

1992 LinC



In 1992,
students,
faculty, staff of
The University
of Evansville all
witnessed and
experienced...

C A SEASON OF CHANGE



1992

LinC

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C A SEASON OF H A N G E



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**1992 LinC
Volume 60**

A SEASON OF CHANGE

By SUSAN PEARSON

The atmosphere on the University of Evansville cam-



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ Robert Rumford takes advantage of a rare opportunity to throw snowballs at friends on the day of Halloween.

pus teetered between excited anticipation and nervous concern as students returned for fall classes in 1991. Students, faculty, staff, and administration all faced the exciting challenge of implementing many changes that fall. Not only did the freshman class expand to 639 from 526 the year before, but the campus changed aesthetically, academically, socially, environmentally, and competitively.

The most profound change was definitely the increase in incoming freshman. Rumors began to spread before the 1991 spring semester had ended that the University

would be expecting the largest freshman class in UE history and students realized the implications of this decision: housing would be cramped, general education classes would fill up quickly, and parking lot H would be a zoo.

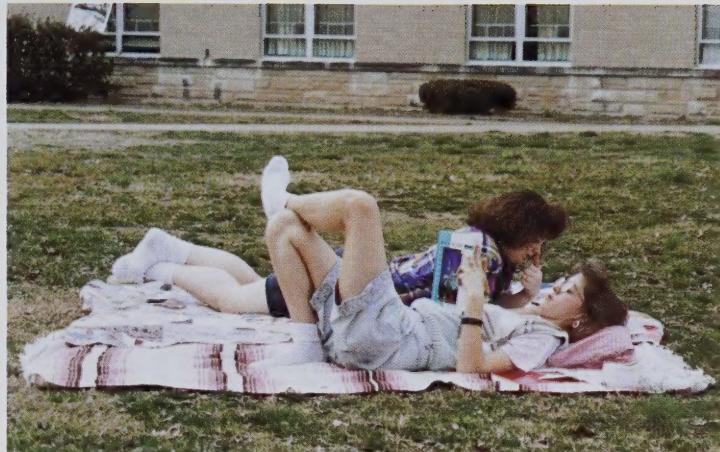
On the positive side of this situation, the University also chose the 1991-92 school year to alter the campus physically: main floor dorm rooms in Hughes and Moore were completely renovated, landscaping between buildings was beautified, 14 Macintosh computers were installed in Hyde Hall room 227 and were used

(Cont'd on page 4)

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1992



- KEVIN BUEHLER



- GREG BERTLES

■ **Jennie Jensen, Marcy Delinger and Star West** promote UE spirit as they ride in the "float" for the Ace-ettes in the fall homecoming parade for the first time.

■ **Ann Hoffman and Jennifer Major** represent the many students who change the regular appearance of UE lawns to popular study sites when the weather waxes summery.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **Students rarely have the chance** to notice with their busy schedules the complete metamorphosis which occurs on campus from season to season. This is the UE plaza as it appears during fall and winter respectively.

A SEASON OF CHANGE

(Cont'd from page 2)

primarily by students in art and communications, and the library received a Lexis/Nexis data base for general use.

UE experienced many academic modifications as well. The college of computer science and engineering gave the

former dean, Dr. William Hart-saw, the first UE title of Distinguished Professor after 45 years of service. In the college of arts and sciences, the art department began plans to redesign their art therapy courses to the guidelines of the American Art Therapy Association. The focused major of art therapy was diluted and redirected into the general bachelor of science and associated studies degree for the 1992-93 school year. The department of communications changed course curriculum in many areas and welcomed a new professor in telecommunications on a one year term. The World Cultures sequence, begun in the 1990-91 school year, experienced changes after the first year was evaluated.

Several new administrators, faculty and staff joined the UE family. Among them a new assistant dean of students, Gary Hayles, a new director of residence life, Debbie Lobiondo, and a new director for the health and wellness center, Lynn Nelson.

In response to the issue of student drinking, social organizations and UE administration began to tighten existing alcohol policies and develop new policies. All fraternities adopted a new risk management policy to comply with UE's dry campus policy and decrease their personal liability. The University sponsored an alcohol awareness week to inform and educate students on the dangers of abuse. Dorm resident assistants also en-



- BETH JAMES

Mary Jo Freeman joins in the new crowd participation exercises developed by the cheerleaders and Ace-ettes this year, possibly a key element in the success of the Aces basketball team.

(Cont'd on page 6)



- SUSAN PEARSON



- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Two students** bundle up to face the cold winter wind and snow between campus buildings where students gather in warmth for classes.

■ **Arlene Hittle and Julie Struble** enjoy a change of pace as homecoming float participants instead of busy reporters for UE student publications.



- SUSAN PEARSON



■ In early fall, admission ambassadors guide prospective students and their families into Koch Center ornately decorated with golden foilage where frost lay only weeks before.

A SEASON OF CHANGE

(Cont'd from page 4)

forced the dry campus policy more stringently in each hall, taking time to perform routine room inspections, to which residents responded cooperatively. Students began to realize the need to improve conditions for internal and external reasons.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ Sherri Beshears, Joanna Rockey, and Chryssa Cooke change course to a Christmas motif as they sing carols to each other for the first time this season.

UE moved forward with world environmental and health concerns by adopting new recycling and medical policies. Newspaper, aluminum cans, and computer bond paper recycling bins were set up in dorms and in designated areas around campus. A regular recyclables pick-up schedule was implemented along with a slogan for the campaign which read "Let's Do Our Part."

The University reformed policies to require students to show proof of health insurance when registering for classes for the first time. Without insurance coverage, whether personal or through the University, students were not allowed to complete class registration.

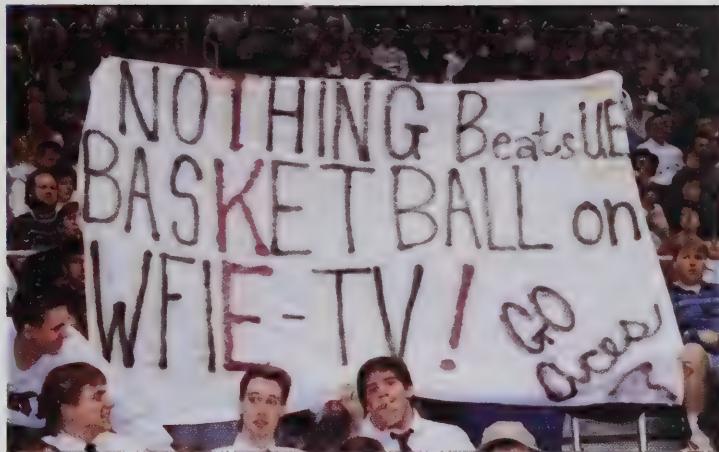
UE revamped the Aces football program during the fall of 1991. A new head coach,

Robin Cooper, brought enthusiasm back into the football program as he began a long-term goal of moving the team to compete at the top level of Division I-AAA. After a rocky start, the Aces soccer team performed an attitude check and turned around to finish the season with a record of 15-5-3. They played their last game in the NCAA soccer tournament making 1991 the eighth consecutive year to finish in the NCAA.

Fall 1991 became a time for UE to search out new academic paths, pack-up old methods and nurture progress, analyze the directions personal and group relationships were taking and realize that beyond all others the year it had entered was a SEASON OF CHANGE.



- KEVIN BUEHLER



- BETH JAMES

Notice the ever-changing and intense facial expressions of Jack Biel, reserve offensive lineman, his opponent, and the referee as they charge down the field.

Eric Thompson and Lance Foreman sit in front of a sign that became a new way to get media coverage and promote UE spirit at winter homecoming.



The brilliant colors and pleasant climate of fall contrast incredibly with the dead cold of winter on the front oval.

- SUSAN PEARSON

A SEASON OF CHANGE

Lifestyles

■ *Phill Smith appropriately demonstrates the stress, worry, fatigue, and frustration that burdened ambitious University of Evansville students in 1991-92.*

Above others, students in 1991-92 seemed to be constantly busy and loaded down with the responsibilities of school, work, organizations and career development. Each activity, whether attending theatre plays, lectures and events during AIDS awareness week, making time to use the new Fitness Center facilities, or attending Student Gov-

ernment Association events, such as the Winter Whispers dance, demanded students' full attention.

And although SGA worked hard to bring activities, such as concerts and dances, to the campus on weekends, participation remained low due to many students' decision to return home and find relaxation.

The stressful responsibilities imparted on students in 1992 forced undergraduate and senior **Lifestyles** alike to undergo **A Season of Change.**



- PHOTO BY KEVIN BUEHLER
- ART BY TONY SCHEIBELHUT

L Weekend Provides Entertainment for All E A D I N G T H E W A Y

By JULIE SELINGER

Despite a disappointing finish for the football team, Homecoming 1991 was an opportunity for campus organizations and alumni to show that 'All Roads Lead to Evansville.'

■ **Carrying the Homecoming theme** through, the Ace-ettes join the parade with their own version of a simple float.

■ **Riding in** their infamous Phi Alpha mobile, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity show heightened enthusiasm to their alumni brothers.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

The exciting sounds of Homecoming were heard throughout campus on October 5, 1991. Whether it was the exuberant crowd chanting "Aces! Aces!" or the pep band playing the fight song, spirits were undoubtedly very high. There were a number of events to kick off Homecoming weekend, as well as the traditional Aces football game and the first annual dance.

Thursday, October 3, brought the Homecoming pep rally. The University of Evansville cheerleaders, Ace-ettes, and Aces Brass performed while Ace Purple entertained the crowd. Both the soccer and football coaches introduced their teams in preparation for upcoming games that weekend. Then the Homecoming court, representing various student organizations, was presented.

Friday night everyone was busy building their floats for the parade on Saturday. The parade consisted of the King and Queen candidates, the Aces Brass, ten organizations, a marching band, and the Breckenridge Job Corp Drill Team. At one-thirty, the football Aces faced the Tigers of Georgetown College. Though UE suffered a heartbreaking loss of 56 to 10, freshman Michael Robinson had this to offer, "The Homecoming game was a test of how far our team must go to achieve its goal of overall excellence."

Halftime brought the presentation of the candidates and the winners of best float. When asked what made the Fall Homecoming

"The Homecoming game was a test of how far our team must go to reach its goal of overall excellence."

-Michael Robinson
Linebacker

memorable, James Wells of Phi Kappa Tau said, "It was memorable because we, ΦKT and Zeta Tau Alpha, won best float and banner. Michael Hartnett did a great job organizing the float."

The Homecoming dance was held in the new Fitness Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Students danced the night away to the sounds of the live band WETT. John Tripodi of Hale Hall and Juli Fleener of Chi Omega were crowned 1991 Homecoming King and Queen. Scott Linneweber of ΦKT exclaimed, "I was very excited and honored to make second runner-up." Freshman

Mari Lett said, "It was great to be nominated Homecoming Queen candidate considering I'm a freshman."

In addition to the traditional festivities there were other events adding to the excitement of Homecoming. Many parents and alumni enjoyed a UE Homecoming Con-

cert on the Plaza. This included performances by the Concert Band, Women's Choir, Men's Choir, Jazz Choir and Concert Choir. There were also several other musical recitals. The a cappella group, Regency, performed for an enthusiastic audience in Wheeler Concert Hall before the dance.

There were a number of activities for a variety of people throughout Homecoming weekend. Students, faculty, alumni and members of the community had many events to choose from. Whether it was the traditional football game, the parade, concerts or the dance, there was something for everyone to enjoy.



- SUSAN PEARSON



■ **Pushing** for the extra yardage, running back Paul Townsend dodges a tackle during the Homecoming game..

■ **As the judges** make their decision for best float, spectators get a look at the ΦKT and ZTA entry. The float was later named the winner.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ Orientation Olympics proved to be a good way for freshmen to let loose before classes began. Orientation leader Debbie Bellaire and a participating freshman tried to pass a life-saver on a toothpick.



- SHELLY HERRINGTON

■ During the Organization Fair for new students and freshmen, Mike Cunningham and Blake Bredemeier discuss the different aspects of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.



- JOHN JACKSON

■ As a way of getting to know the freshmen, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity help them move in.



- SHELLY HERRINGTON

S Freshmen Find Moving-In a Challenge T A R T I N G O V E R

By JULIE JORDAN

Complete with suitcases, boxes, hugs from Mom and a few tearful goodbyes, the class of 1995 made the University of Evansville its new home in August 1991. The 639 freshmen came ready for the challenges of moving into residence halls and learning about the campus through Welcome Week.

Residence Halls were overflowing and many freshmen found themselves in temporary rooms that were once study lounges or T.V. rooms. With the freshman class being the largest in UE history, the school found itself scrambling to find room. Some students were even temporarily housed in faculty homes and empty rooms in fraternity houses. When students were finally given their rooms, the challenge truly began.

"I had my entire family helping me move in," said Deborah Davis, a freshmen. "The funniest thing I saw was my 4-year-old brother trying to help his big sis by attempting to drag a suitcase twice his size up to the fourth floor."

If family members were not enough, some students recruited anyone they could. "I had everyone I knew helping me move in and a

few people I didn't know," said Jason Watson. After everything was in, and the families left, it was time to dig-in.

Freshmen found that they had a lot to learn before they could settle down to classes; the University tried to help the transition from home to college through a small-group effort. Each freshman was assigned to an orientation group headed by an upperclassman whose job was to answer any questions that came up. Programs were given on study skills, coping with your roommate, and various other aspects of college life.

But there was also time to meet new people and find new friends; events such as Playfair, the Organization Fair, and a freshmen dance helped bring the freshmen together in one place. "Playfair was an interesting experience. The things they made us do were

very different, but I did meet a lot of people whose names I can not remember now," said Marie Juelfs.

By the end of Welcome Week, the new class may not have had all the answers, but if they had survived putting a houseful of possessions into a minuscule dorm room, they could survive anything.

Among parking problems and hallway traffic jams, freshmen started their new lives as independent college students. After a day of hard work they were on their own and ready to go.



- JOHN JACKSON



- VENETIA PRADHAN

■ **Moving-in** introduced freshmen to the harsh realities of college.

■ During Welcome Week, freshman Julie Garrett met people through the wacky games of Playfair.

UE Theater Plays on Inside Talent GETTING INTO THE ACT

By MARISSA ARBOE

The theater season began with "Along the Yellow Breeches" written by UE's own faculty member R. Scott Lank, and continued to showcase UE's own talent with student run productions and powerful acting.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

Preparation for "Evita" continues backstage as junior Tabitha Redman bends pipes for the sets.

During an intense moment in "Along the Yellow Breeches," brothers Alan and Tom Oliver played by David Vegh and Christopher Gerson, discuss the repercussions of death in the family.

The first production of the 1991-1992 University of Evansville theater season was "Along the Yellow Breeches," an original script by UE faculty member R. Scott Lank.

"Along the Yellow Breeches" focused on the coming of age of a 1950's Pennsylvania family. The production dealt with a family faced with an unexpected death, and with the inevitable prospect of future deaths as advanced age and failing health set in.

Lank, who said he "always had this yearning" to write a full length play, credits a conversation with his father and a letter from his parents for inspiring the story.

"Along the Yellow Breeches" was UE's entry in the American College Theater Festival.

The University's theater department stood proudly as having the most success in the history of the ACTF.

"Evita is more than a musical; it is the history of a nation and that is what made me want to put a lot of energy into the show. It is a story of deceiving the people and that happens all the time."

-Ola Benson,
chorus member

"The play talks about a universal

Music was in the air when UE's Theater department began work on "Evita", their second major production of the 1991-1992 season. This musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice proved to be a crowd pleaser.

"Evita" was the true story of Juan Peron, the Argentinean dictator who suffocated his country during the late 1940's and early 1950's, though the show was dominated by his beautiful wife Eva. It was her rise from poverty into an influential position and her fight with cancer that moved the story.

(Cont'd on page 17)



-UE THEATER

At the climax of "Evita," McCarthy and Loeb (Juan and Eva Peron) realize he dream of the "new" Argentina.



- UE THEATER

In "Along the Yellow Breeches," Lisa Rothe, Sheryl Anderson, and Missy Tate portray three generations of the Oliver family.

After the couple's rise to power, Eva Peron contemplates her new role while surrounded by her "dressers."



- UE THEATER



-UE THEATER

GETTING INTO THE ACT

(Cont'd from page 15)

situation. In the world at large, throughout history, politicians present an image to the public. They become adored and followed when really what they represent is charisma and what they contribute to their country is really negative," said John David Lutz, director.

"Evita is more than a musical, it is the history of a nation and that is what made me want to put a lot of energy into the show. It is a story of deceiving the people and that happens all the time," said Ola Benson, chorus.

The UE theater department also produced two major productions in the Spring of 1992. "Ring Around the Moon" was a sophisticated comedy that combined satire, romance and confusion to sculpt a production that was delightfully amusing.

"Romeo and Juliet," one of the most well known Shakespearean tragedies, was recreated in traditional splendor on the Shanklin Theater stage. This production rounded out UE's twenty-sixth season as a distinctive addition to the

theater department's classical repertoire.

Theater students also had the chance to show their talents in several different ways in the Studio Productions. Run completely by students, the first production was "Look Back in Anger" a powerful drama involving the emotions and actions of a woman and her unfaithful husband.

The smaller studio theater provided intimate surroundings for the actors to work in, and the actors found the cast size appealing, "Most productions have casts of about twenty-five but ours had only five. We were able to get more direction and attention," said cast member Andrew Witham.

The spring production "Approaching Simone" chronicled the life of Jewish French philosopher, religious writer, poet Simone Weil. An experimental piece, the play described her struggle with her ideals, and how she lived them out amid the chaos and destruction of World War II.



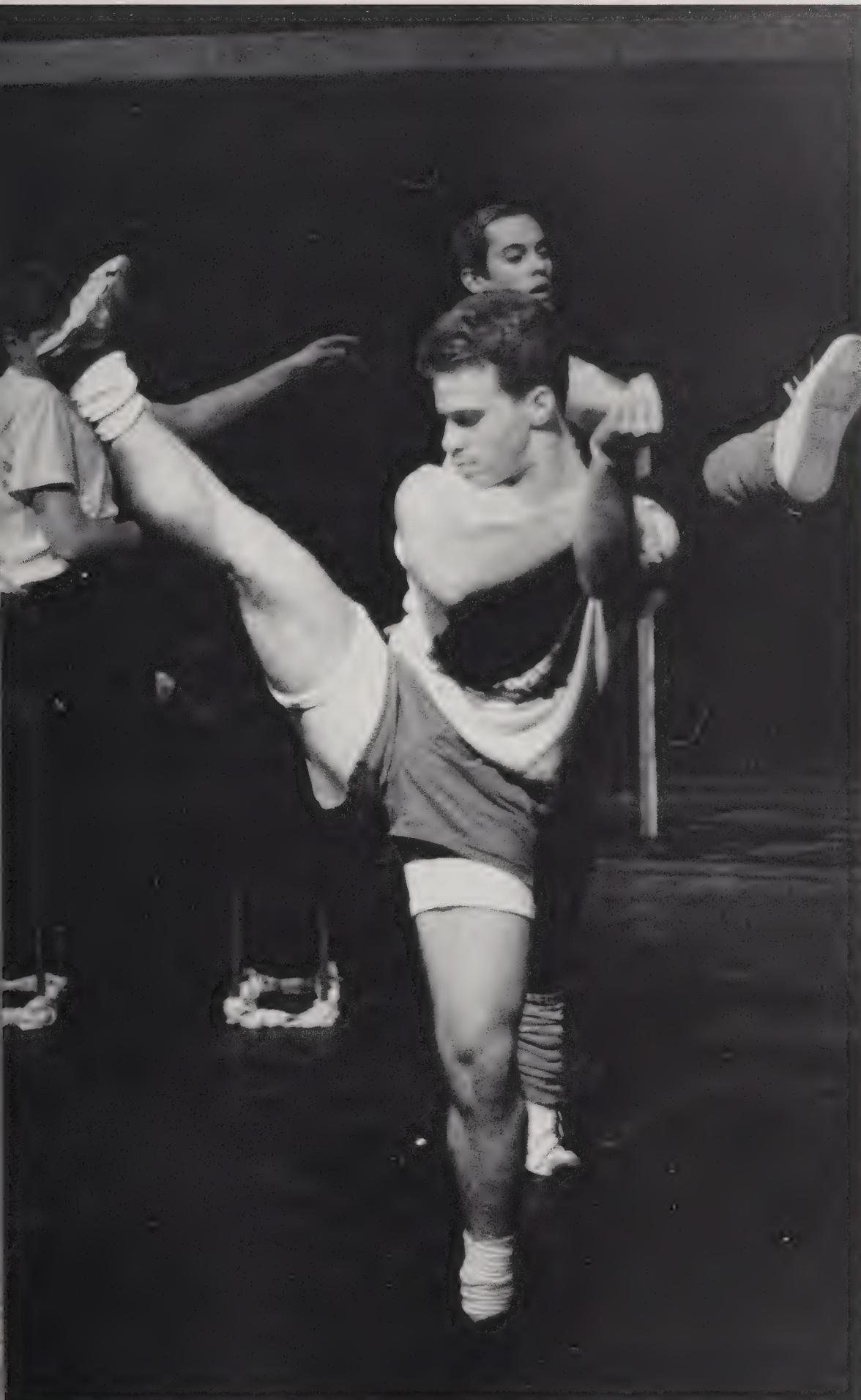
- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Shannon Hadley, Tabitha Rodman, and Kelly Kessler** feverishly work to finish sets before the opening night of "Evita."

■ "Look Back in Anger," dealt with the repercussions of infidelity. Andrew Witham's character tries to cheer up Leigh Green as Alison Porter after a fight with her unfaithful husband.



- JOHN JACKSON



■ In preparation for his role in "Evita," Marc Pera concentrates on his role as he stretches before a rehearsal.

Shanklin Theater Renovations: Phase Two

"Our theater program is one of the best, and yet, our facilities are not adequate for our level of productions," said Steven Renner, Marketing Director for UET. This need for newer equipment and facilities led the University to fund renovations to Shanklin Theater during the 1990-1991 year; phase two was begun during 1991-1992. "Phase two will include the construction of a new costume shop, a new scene shop and a new studio theater," said Renner, "hopefully these additions will help us attract larger audiences and give our actors more exposure."

The small size of the old studio theater restricted the size of the stage area and the number of seats available to the public. "We are hoping that, through grants and individual contributions, phase two will be completed in the fall of 1992 or early 1993," said Renner.

E National Issues Brought to Local Perspective DUCATING THE PUBLIC

By BILL MOTHERSHEAD

Topics of world-wide debate came into focus as UE held AIDS and Alcohol Awareness Weeks to educate the campus about the people and things that AIDS and alcohol can effect.

During the week of October 21- 25, 1991, the University of Evansville held its annual Alcohol Awareness Week. The theme of the week, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association and Residence Hall Council, was "Choices." "I thought it was good, but I wish more people would have shown up," said junior Wanda May.

The events scheduled throughout the week included discussions about alcohol and the law, the physiological effects of alcohol, alcohol abuse in the family, and fetal alcohol syndrome. Senior Sarah Fuhrman said, "It [alcohol and the law session] clarified some of the matters regarding alcohol."

A wrecked car that was involved in an alcohol related accident was parked in the Memorial Plaza during the week to remind students about the dangers of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Kathy Huey, a senior who helped plan the week's events, commented, "We were very pleased by the turn-out at alcohol awareness week events and the effect it had on campus."

Another important issue facing many college students was highlighted for the first time at UE. AIDS Awareness Week was held February 17- 22, 1992. The purpose of the week, which was also sponsored by the SGA and RHC,

■ During the AIDS quilt dedication in Memorial Plaza, Myreon Taylor accepts UE's contribution to the national quilt for the Names Project.



- GREG BERTLES

was to make everyone at the university aware that anyone can get AIDS. Senior Randy Rollins felt, "It was informative for the whole campus."

A lecture on "Living With AIDS" was given by Jennifer Nichols. Nichol's teenage brother, Henry, was infected with HIV after a blood transfusion. A memorial service was also held in honor of the victims of AIDS and those infected with the virus.

President James Vinson dedicated three AIDS memorial quilts. Two of the quilts were sent to Washington D.C. as a part of a nationwide memorial. The other quilt was hung in the Bower-Surheinrich Library to remind students and faculty about AIDS.

Other events included an information night, a peer facilitated talk on "Sexual Jeopardy," and a role playing session. The Union Board showed the movies "Red, Hot, and Blue"

"I was impressed with it for the first year, but I hope that next year the programs and participation will improve."

- Kate Jensen,
AIDS Awareness Week
Participant

and "Longtime Companion." The proceeds from the refreshment sales at the movies were donated to AIDS research.

Some students were disappointed by the low turn-out at the different events. "It was good and definitely necessary, but the turn-out was small and disappointing," said Kevin Bateman, a freshman. Kate Jensen, a sophomore, voiced some optimism though when she said, "I was impressed with it for the first year, but I hope that next year the programs and participation will improve."



- GREG BERTLES



SHELLEY HERRINGTON



- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ At the conclusion of the AIDS quilt dedication, one of its student organizers, Tania Walton, is interviewed by Channel 7 reporter, Kim Gennardo.

■ During Alcohol Awareness Week, Beth Lambert and Beth Pierson look at a car that was in an alcohol related crash. It was placed there to remind students of the consequences of drinking and driving.

■ As the Alcohol Awareness Week finale, the band Almost Positive performs in Harper's Dining Center.



■ **Finding the weather** nicer inside, freshman Candy Johnson gives the treadmill a workout.

■ **Experiencing the challenge** of the Kaiser resistance machines, Alan Sanders works on conditioning his upper body.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

UPPING THE SCALE Renovations Bring Campus-Wide Fitness

By Lori Dygert

On Monday, September 16, 1991, the doors to the new Fitness Center for students and employees were opened. These new facilities had something for everyoneaccess to basketball, volleyball, badminton, and raquetball courts. Equipment such as aerobic video tapes, balls, raquets and weight belts could be checked-out free of charge.

For those interested in personal training, the new addition offered an indoor track, free-weight room, aerobic room and conditioning room. The conditioning room allowed students to try various equipment, such as Kaiser resistance machines, Lifecycles, rowing machines, treadmills, recumbent cycles, and Universal stairclimbers. Along with the new equipment, both men's and women's locker rooms were added.

"It is long overdue for the students and the University community. I wanted this to be a place where everyone could come and gain the benefits of exercise physically, emotionally, psychologically, and socially," said Dave Enzler, Director of the Fitness Center and Intramurals.

"I like the fitness center because it has a lot of good equipment, and we can use it whenever we want to."

- Jenny Lawson,
Freshman

Along with the addition of the Fitness Center, parts of the Carson Center were renovated, including the large and small gymnasiums, the athletic training room and locker rooms, and the Wytttenbach Swimming Pool.

Most students agreed that the new Fitness Center was a wonderful addition to the

University of Evansville that was sure to be enjoyed by everyone in the university community. "I like the fitness center because it has a lot of good equipment and we can use it whenever we want to," said Jenny Lawson.

The renovations to Carson Center and the creation of the new Fitness Center gave the campus a state-of-the-art exercise facility.

■ Weight training coach Jeff Sellers demonstrates the new Military press machine for the golf team.

■ Inspecting the University's new fitness equipment, President Vinson and his wife plan their new fitness program.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

Carson Center



- SHELLY HERRINGTON

C Renovations Make Campus Life Easier H A N G I N G F A C E

By JULIE JORDAN

When students returned to the campus for the 1991-1992 school year, they were met by some new sights and continued to watch the face of their campus change as the year progressed.

Residents of Hughes and Moore Halls found the main wings of their halls newly decorated and renovated. New electrical plugs were installed to provide easier access, but the new furniture dominated the minds of the residents. "The new desks are cool. But the wardrobes are too small, and there is not enough storage space," said Kirk Bowser. "Being able to rearrange is fun—especially at two o'clock in the morning."

Bowser's roommate

also found the renovations to have their good and bad points, "Simeon put his coat on the hook on the wardrobe, and it fell off-hook and all," said Todd Palmer.

Everyone agreed that the time had come for the changes, but as Morton Hall resident Amy Schrader put it, "I wouldn't trade my air conditioning for a whole brand new room."

As the furniture debate roared on, changes began on Harper Dining center in No-

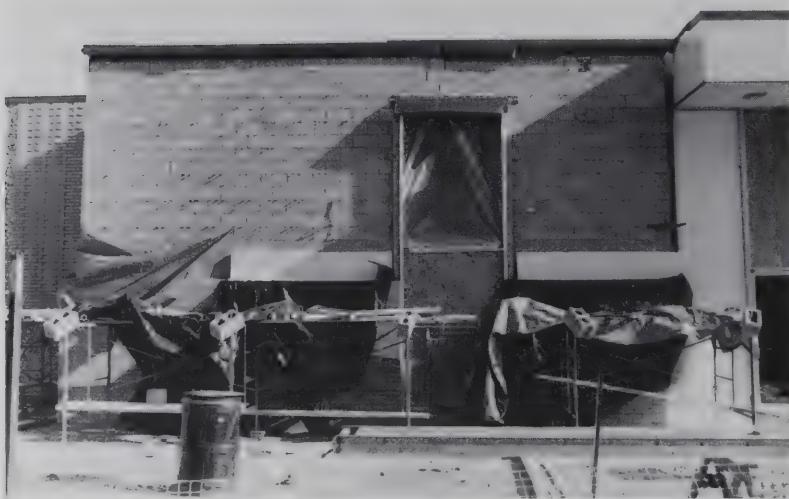
"Being able to rearrange is fun—especially at two o'clock in the morning."

-Kirk Bowser,
Moore Hall Resident

vember of 1991. The school's campaign to make the campus handicapped accessible finally became a reality at the request of the students, according to one trustee. While many students applauded the efforts to add an elevator to the dining center, some questioned the choice of buildings. "The work on Harper's is a very good idea, but I think they should have started with another building. In the 1990-1991 school year a few handicapped students looked at UE, but were frustrated when they couldn't get into Shanklin Theater and Hyde Hall," said senior Roxie Buse.

Some efforts have been made to work on the other buildings, such as the new plaza provided by the class of 1991. The installation of the new walkway between Krantern Hall of Fine Arts and Hyde Hall has made the Fine Arts building wheelchair accessible. The area near the plaza was also re-landscaped to provide an eye-pleasing walkway.

Whether it be the new plaza, the Harper's renovations, or the new furniture, the discussions continued. For one student Todd Palmer, the problem came down to a simple cry, "I want a captain's bed-wah!"



-RYAN DUNFEE

■ Harper Dining Center was renovated to provide elevator service for handicapped students and visitors.

■ Construction on the new plaza between Krantern Hall of Fine Arts and Hyde Hall was completed during the summer of 1991.



-M. MALEK



- M. MALEK

■ **The new furniture** in the co-ed residence halls was a rare commodity. Only the main wings in Hughes and Moore Halls were provided with the changes.

■ **Handicapped accessible walkways and buildings** were hot topics during the year. Freshman Diane Kissel enjoys a weekend visit from her grandparents.



■ As part of the campus recycling effort, Mr. Malek recycles cardboard from the student publications office.



■ Mrs. Doris Scheller, R.N. checks to make sure that the insurance files are in place. A change in University policy required all students to have insurance whether through their parents or through UE.

■ After filling a key request, Joan Kappler, operations clerk, replaces the extra keys in one of the three drawers that houses keys to all locks on campus.

Photos By GREG BERTLES



WAVE OF CHANGE

By CHRISTINA SHELTON

The University of Evansville went through many seasons of change during the 1991-1992 school year, including some policy changes. The major changes included a new health disposal policy, a new recycling program for the university and new keys for the residence halls.

After a housekeeper was stuck by a hypodermic syringe filled with insulin, the university decided that there was a need for a new medical waste policy. A committee was formed to develop a new policy along with Browning Ferris Industries, a local waste disposal company.

With the new policy, students with medical problems that required needles to take medicine or to draw blood were given containers in which to put their needles or other sharp objects used for these purposes. The containers were made of plastic or a type of rubber that would not let needles spill out if the container was knocked over.

The students brought the containers to the Health and Wellness Center after they were full. From there the containers went to a larger container to be stored until it was full, and then BFI picked it up. "It's a container within a container so that no one gets stuck," said Lynn Nelson, Director of the Health and Wellness Center.

The new recycling program started with recycling office paper and aluminum cans around campus. The recycling committee used Jefferson Smurfit Corporation to collect the paper. There was no money made off of recycling paper, but UE saved on payments for landfill space and reduced its solid waste in landfills by 13 percent.

The aluminum cans UE recycled made

an average of about \$60 a month. Bob Dale, supervisor of grounds, said that it was not much but that they hoped to put the money to good use. "We hope we will be able to use the money to expand the program," said Dale. He also hoped to use part of the funds collected to plant some new trees around campus.

Meanwhile, faculty and staff continued to find ways of increasing campus key returns at the end of the year for security reasons. The two areas of most concern on this issue were student computer/project laboratory keys and sorority suite keys.

In order to insure key returns, professors in the music, engineering, communications, and other departments began a new policy in 1991-92. Those students with a deposit on a campus key would receive an "incomplete" grade in the class for which the key was requested. "This is so students have access to work-areas after-hours and on weekends," said Joan Kappler, operations clerk of the physical plant.

Although the majority of suite keys were returned, at one time there might have been as many as 70 keys out on request. Kappler said that she pressured sorority presidents to remind members to return their keys for security purposes.

Dormitory keys given out by the resident assistants of each hall did not require a five dollar deposit like they had in years past, but a fifteen dollar charge was still enforced if a key was lost.

All of these changes may have seemed minor, but these policy changes were important to the improvement of the UE campus. The season of change was apparent throughout the year in these policy changes.

While debates raged around the country, UE addressed the very same issues on campus. At the request of students, faculty and staff, new policies were begun concerning health waste disposal, recycling, and campus key returns.

"I think they need to advertise the recycling program more. They need to emphasize where people can do it and **that it must be done!**"

- Stacie Gwiazdowski,
freshman



■ After giving a student his regular shot, Nurse Scheller disposes of the needle in a special plastic container. This new policy was instated after a housekeeping staff member was accidentally stuck when removing waste from a dorm.

■ As campus awareness grew, more students became conscious of their actions. Amy Helfrich recycles her Diet Coke can in Hyde Hall before class.



S Students Use Their Talents For AIDS Research TRANGERS IN THE NIGHT

By DEBORAH BELLAIRE

The lights came up and suddenly everything fell into place. The countless hours of practice and preparation came together as the dance steps were flawless, the lines followed one after another and the music set the audience's toes tapping.

It was a tremendous change for Greek social organizations, Kappa Chi, and Minority Students Association. One that took place over three months of hard work in creating and rehearsing details. It was Musical Madness under the "Strangers in the Night" theme, and it was definitely that...madness.

The change not only occurred in the production the campus witnessed on Feb. 28 29, and March 1, but within the unity of the group as well. "Our whole group grew closer because we spent so many hours practicing," said Tracy Knochel, a first-year member of Kappa Chi's Musical Madness team.

As strangers met each other in a variety of circumstances throughout the performances, members of Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon walked away with first place for "Xenophobia", a story portraying three mental patients and their fear of strangers.

Kappa Chi placed second for "A Prophet- Able Venture," Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha took the third place award for their skit, "True Colors" and members of Phi Mu and Tau

After three months of practice, different groups on campus were ready to sing their hearts out. Opening night had come, and for the participants of Musical Madness, the chance to be in the spotlight as well.

Kappa Epsilon placed fourth with "The Plucked Mallard."

Seven judges from the Evansville business community had the difficult task of presenting these four awards on use of theme, adherence to time limit, stage and technical performance and musical selection.

The Best Director Award was given to Tim Scholl of Kappa Chi. Although it was their first time in Musical Madness, members of the Minority Students Association captured the Spirit Award for work on "The Bold, The Black, The Beautiful."

"We went out to have fun and we were a sucess no matter how we placed because we did just that, had fun!"

-Tim Scholl,

Kappa Chi director and Best Director winner

New to the competition was the addition of Best Actress and Best Actor Awards. These awards were chosen by one member from each organization on dress rehearsals night.

Hillary Churchill, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, may have lost her voice in the middle of her last performance, but she was the hands-down winner for Best Actress in "Dead on Delivery" with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dressed in drag Scott

Linnweber of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won the Best Actor Award for playing Pat in "Hemorrhoids of the Heart."

Not only did they gain a closer unity in their organizations or rewards for hard work, dedication and enthusiasm, but they raised about \$2000 for the AIDS Research Foundation... a true success.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ Before their final performance, the casts from Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon try to prepare themselves by having some fun.

■ After Sunday's final performance, Kappa Chi director Tim Scholl receives his Best Director Award.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ "Xenophobia" directors Pam Larsen and Mike Rasmussen celebrate the Chi Omega - Sigma Phi Epsilon win with a hug.



- KEVIN BUEHLER



-KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Heather Elliot and Matt Kuhn** join other Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon members in practicing their skit.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Michael Whitley** cheers for his Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers as they perform during Musical Madness.

■ While Phi Kappa Tau members sing "Kiss the Girl," best actor award winner Scott Linneweber adds back-up.



KEVIN BUEHLER



- JON LOGAN

■ During the halftime of the Aces' basketball game against the Dayton Flyers, Tina Hooper is crowned Winter Homecoming Queen.

■ Beth James and Janet Englebrecht find time to talk at Winter Whispers without their dates.



- BETH JAMES

■ UE's Ace Purple and Dayton's Flyer refresh themselves as well as entertain the crowd at halftime as they chug an oversized Diet Pepsi.



- JON LOGAN

As Time Goes By

Winter Events Provide Fun For All

By BETH WASON

The University of Evansville celebrated Winter Homecoming with a victory over the Dayton Flyers basketball team after a long fight. The UE Aces faced off against Dayton in front of an excited crowd of 10,791. The crowd was not a sell-out, but the fans were the loudest they had been all season.

The lead changed hands most as much as the basketball, with the Aces' victory only certain with 6:44 seconds left in the game. Although the score was tied twice, and the Aces fell behind several times, the energy from the cheering crowd bolstered the Aces confidence and they came back to achieve a 58-52 win. "The game was really exciting, but I was disappointed when Dayton scored their last basket to put them over 50 points. I really wanted the free chicken dinner," said freshman Jill Braddock.

"I was really disappointed when Dayton scored their last basket to put them over 50 points. I really wanted the free chicken dinner."

- Jill Braddock,
freshman

During halftime, Brian Conley of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tina Hooper of Alpha Omicron Pi were crowned as reigning Winter Homecoming king and queen. "Winning was something I never expected. It was an honor I will never forget," said Tina Hooper.

Two weeks later, on Feb. 15, 1992, 456 students attended the UE Winter Whispers semi-formal dance held at the Ramada Inn. Residence Hall Council sponsored Whispers under the theme "Casablanca: As Time Goes By". Music by Midwest Sound and Light Shows filled the Tropical Pavilion and set students dancing. "Although the setting at the hotel was a little bit out of the ordinary, the dance was still enjoyable," said sophomore Christy Rossa. Rich Evers, junior, attended the event for the first time and said, "It was interesting. I had never gone to a formal event like that at the university, and I had a blast the majority of the time."

As winter blues set in and students geared up for the long haul until spring, events like Winter Homecoming and Winter Whispers provided diversions from everyday life.

The homecoming student crowd responds enthusiastically to the Aces basketball team, Ace Purple, the pep band, and the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.



ETH JAMES

Students Seek Additional Financial Support BRINGING IN THE BUCKS

By JULIE MARSHALL

While the national recession raged on, UE students found themselves looking for new ways to line their wallets. Jobs were found and taken on- and off-campus -- anywhere to earn money.

College was supposed to be full of parties, fun, fun and more fun. Amidst all this fun, sooner or later the lead balloon of poverty struck almost all college students. When the pleading call home to mom didn't work, and all of the plasma your body would ever make was sold, there was only one thing left to do...get a job!

In order to maintain some semblance of a lifestyle, a lot of students held jobs outside of classes. Phill Smith, senior, worked on-campus in the Writing Center. Smith said, "I really like working on-campus for two reasons. First, because I don't have to drive anywhere to get to work, and second because it gives me time to do my homework!"

Smith brought up two of the biggest reasons why students opt for on-campus jobs. Not all students had their own cars to drive to work if necessary. The time commitment in an off-campus job was not always more demanding than an on-campus one, but not too many outside employers liked their workers to do homework while on the job.

Some students had the chance to experience working on- and off- campus, while taking classes. Rachel Owen, senior, worked as a disc jockey and producer of the Folkways show on

WUEV. In between classes and radio shifts, she worked at Reliable Drug Store on Lincoln Avenue. "Working on-campus makes you feel like a part of the system rather than a product of it," said Owen. "However," she added, "working off-campus is a whole other experience because of the greater time demand. It's not that what I do at the radio station is easy, but working at Reliable takes a lot more out of me and my day because I usually work between five and eight hour shifts."

"I learned that I do not want to be clerk in a drug store past graduation."

- Rachel Owen,
Senior

Another student who juggled classes with on- and off-campus jobs was Ann Miller, senior. Miller had worked in the Admissions Office for four years and in the fall of 1991 became an employee of Clayton's Dry Cleaners on Bellemere Avenue. Miller said, "Working on-campus is much more enjoyable and relaxed than working at Clayton's. My experience at Clayton's has helped me understand the value of a college education in today's job market."

Most of these students that combined their academic work and outside employment, be it on- or off- campus, learned something about themselves and the work force through their experiences. "I learned that I do not want to be a clerk in a drug store past graduation," said Owen.

■ As her work study, Catherine Gick works the front desk at the Library. The Library offers many of the job opportunities for on-campus work.

Photos by GREG BERTLES





■ **Carson Center workers** Chuck Hoisington and Trevor Michaels find that working there can be hectic. As part of their job, desk workers were in charge of managing the raquetball and basketball courts as well as checking ID's for the workout rooms.

■ **Juggling two jobs**, one on-campus and one off, Ann Miller tries to make her time at Clayton's fun.



■ **While working at the Wooden Indian**, Sean Sullivan helps prepare meals. Many students worked for Marriot, both at the Indian and Harper Dining Hall.



■ Music lent itself to relaxation as Brian Richards listened to Depeche Mode between classes.

■ The new Fitness Center became an outlet for frustrations. Sophomore Amy Herrell enjoyed listening to music while she worked out.



Photos by KEVIN BUEHLER

■ Jim Timm used his computer for relaxation by playing baseball.



T Students Find Outlets for Frustrations THE STRESS TEST

By SIMEON PEEBLER

"Aaaaaarg!" the University of Evansville student screamed. When her roommate inquired about the cause for this outburst of temporary insanity, the response was a finger pointed at a desk covered with books and papers — all of which was homework due the next day.

Medical science has proven that the effects of stress upon the human body can be devastating. We may remain healthy and strong as long as we regularly practice stress relief. As college students we had to remain strong each day because after we survived one day's crises we had to prepare ourselves for the next!

At UE many students agreed that stress made mess!

Students also agreed that they possessed a natural inclination to seek out deviations in their stress-filled lives. Some professors, however, revealed that a few students deviated far too much, and seemed to relieve so much stress that they did not even worry about homework or regular class attendance. "It's a balancing act," said so-

phomore Jim Timm. "You have to have equal portions of both stress and stress relief, otherwise you'll end up falling off of the high wire of life."

The diversity of students at UE matched the diversity of stress relief tactics which students employed. Some students spent time in the Wooden Indian playing pool or enjoying the open-mike performances on Wednesday nights at the Renaissance Cafe. Other students en-

joyed playing computer games, listening to music, or using the exercise equipment in the newly opened Fitness Center. Students also talked with their friends, either in person or on the telephone, to discuss the problems which arose in life. Of course, some students simply layed their heads on their desks

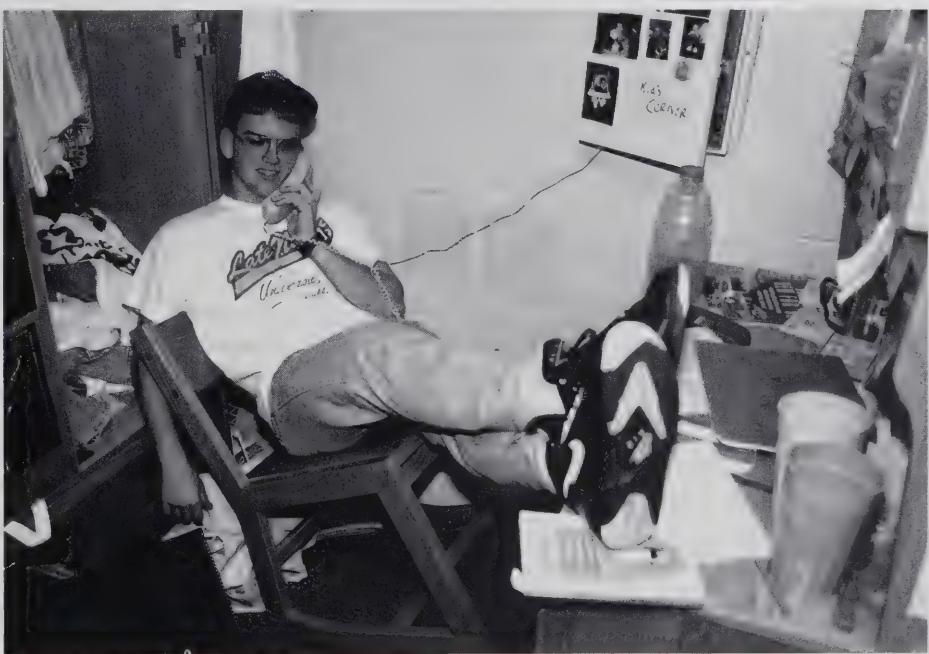
and fell into a seemingly near-death sleep.

As the turn of the century grew closer, the world was rapidly changing. The stress factors in our society were changing — and so were our methods of dealing with that terrible thing which plagued most UE students — stress!

"It's a balancing act ... otherwise you'll end up falling off the high wire of life."

-Jim Timm,
sophomore

Stress relief was a large problem that many UE students faced, but most accepted it as a challenge. Their release methods varied from talking on the phone to screaming at the top of their lungs, and results were always terrific.



■ Joe Mahachanh enjoyed playing pool at the Wooden Indian as a study break.

■ In order to avoid stress from schoolwork, Shawn Inabit spent time relaxing and talking on the phone with friends.

FUE MAKES THE TIME TO HELP OTHERS ULLFILLING A MISSION

By JULIE JORDAN

While most students and faculty at UE relaxed or took off for vacations, several students went to work. They didn't work for money, they volunteered their time to learn how to help others in need. During winter break, 16 students traveled to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico with Dr. Perkins and Dr. Brittain's family to replace the roof of the Aposento Alto United Methodist Church.

Two years earlier, another group from UE had done preliminary work on a second story to the small cinder block building, but a tornado had intervened and blown the roof off. The new team installed a steel roof on steel trusses, welded to the church's superstructure. Dr. Perkins later said, "If this roof goes, the building goes with it."

The group also helped construct the final outside wall on the second floor, painted and repaired the windows and laid cement around the building to help with the mud that usually surrounded the building when it rained.

Members of the mission team stayed with church members and the lay pastor. They also worshipped with the 63 member congregation several times before leaving. According to Dr. Brittain, the trip was educationally and spiritually fulfilling for all. "These families live in very basic conditions, some with no indoor plumbing or running water; none have heat.

Vacation time became work time as several UE students and faculty helped repair and build buildings, learned ways to help third world countries, and began new religious programs.

Several of the students wondered how they could make it through the first night. It was not long before the personal interaction took over, and it really became a second home. By the end of the twelve day stay, the team members found they would miss their new friends more than they could have imagined," said Dr. Brittain.

Later in the year as many were heading for Florida, several students went to places like Indianapolis, Memphis and Arkansas. Four went to Perryville, Arkansas and lived in Third World housing, learned to milk a goat and butcher a rabbit. As part of the Heifer Project International Learning and Livestock Center, they learned about the Third World problems of chronic persistent hunger, sustainability, appropriate technology and what people can do to help according to Barbara Niess.

"We were assigned to different parts of the Third World and lived in either a Guatemalan house, African hut, or an Appalachian house. With these homes, we were given certain resources and had to barter for the things we needed in order to prepare a meal. It took us most of the afternoon to prepare a meal that the average American would prepare in a microwave in a matter of minutes," said Niess.

"HPI was a lesson in responsibility. I learned that it is our responsibility to help third world countries take responsibility for their hunger," said Jennifer Phillips.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ During winter break, junior Sara Wenrick and Dr. Wayne Perkins bolt a new steel roof to a church which had lost its original roof in a storm in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

- BARBARA NIESS

■ Darius Mannino holds the rabbit which the group will later roast over an open fire at HPI.





- BARBARA NIESS

■ **During Spring Break,** Darius Mannino, Barbara Niess, Jennifer Phillips and Suzanne Schwendenman work at HPI and learn about raising livestock.

■ **During her week at HPI,** Jennifer Phillips learns how to make tortillas from scratch.

■ **During the Christmas mission trip,** UE volunteers Lori Strube, Karen Vencel and Cindy Raider spend some time with a child in Nuevo Laredo, whose family would benefit from the work done on Aposento Alto church.



- SUSAN PEARSON



BARBARA NIESS

■ UE paraphanalia was one of the fashion trends on campus. Kevin Bates and Janet Englebrecht talk after class while sporting their bookstore purchases.

■ Dressing up became a new trend as some students began to find their comfortable clothes boring. Eve Parsons wears a split-skirt on one of her "dressy" days.

■ Woven string and braided leather belts became popular on campus during 1991-1992.

Photos By BETH JAMES



D Campus Fashion Returns To the Basics IVERSITY IN STYLE

By Laura Corcoran

Just when you thought you had seen it all, you went to UE! One thing that was sure to have been said about college, was that the students were certainly diversified. There were many things that separated one student from another; where they were from, interests, activities, beliefs, family, friends, just about everything. One way that all of these differences were put together and often displayed by undergrads was their own unique, personal fashion style.

There were very few characteristics that classified collegiate fashion." The sense of uniqueness that most college students seemed to have, made it very difficult to distinguish a "trend." Although, if one looked long enough and hard enough, there were a few fashion trends for the 90's that students seemed to have developed.

On campus in 1991-1992, tight jeans were *out* and big (not pleated, not full, just BIG) jeans were *in* quite often worn with holes and full. The mind set seemed to be the older, more beat up, the better! Along with the size and condition of the jeans, came a new fad to roll the

"Fashion trends for 1992 are going 'retro'."

- Kirsten Bedway,
The Crescent Feature
Editor

jeans instead of pegging them.

Boxer shorts, which were created as men's underwear, were a fun fad which swept college campuses. Women chose to sport them as fun, versatile shorts. The *bigger the better* was the theme, while boxers were worn with anything from T-shirts to Rubgy's to wool sweaters—anything went with a nice pair of plaid, flannel boxers!

Basic black was BIG—humongous. With black, anything was acceptable, and it was predicted to *start* a fad.

Casual blazers and sportscoats were worn with anything from a pair of baggy khaki pants to blue jeans for men and skirts, trousers, jeans or shorts for women.

The final basic component for any college wardrobe, was the basic white Tee. This multifaceted accessory was worn with absolutely anything.

College was a place for young men and women to express themselves; and what better way than through clothes? On the UE campus in 1991-92 that was exactly what you saw students wearing—what made them feel most comfortable.

Campus fashions in 1991-1992 turned back to the basics with the classic white T-shirt, blue jeans, and anything black. Students were encouraged to develop their own individual style as they went along.



■ **Melissa Pohlman** and Brandy Englebrecht show off some of the latest fashion trends for 1991-1992.

■ **Name jackets** such as baseball teams and nautical clubs, became popular for guys and girls alike.

A Greek Week Provides PR Advice For Greeks ALTERING THE IMAGE

By JULIE JORDAN

After some planning changes, Greek Week '92 arrived with activities scheduled for almost every night. The Greek Week committee, made up of representatives from each social fraternity, sorority, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and Student Activities Director Dana Curlee, came up with ideas and voted on events for the week that chapters liked. The list of events originally included a greek week church service, a variety show, public relations panel, family feud, a drugs and alcohol speaker, an all Greek cookout, and the annual Bike Race.

Despite the cancellation of the variety show because of a "lack of interest," the other events boasted high attendance. "The Family Feud game was great! We asked questions that pertained to life on UE's campus. I was really surprised by the enthusiasm the players showed," said Jason Haddad, the game's M.C.

The PR session gave greeks the opportunity to voice their concerns about their reputation on campus. They were given tips on how to unify and improve their public images and given a phrase to remember when in public. "We tried to engrave this slogan into everyone's mind: *Anything anyone sees you do is public relations*" said Zeta committee member Susan Pearson.

Friday night was the night of the all-greek cookout and a campuswide concert. "I was really impressed with the turn out at the picnic;

"We tried to engrave this slogan into everyone's mind: *Anything anyone sees you do is public relations.*"

- Susan Pearson,
Zeta PR Committee
member

it worked out better than I thought it would. People inter-mingled and really didn't section off," said Chi-O President Lisa Mellenthin.

Later that night, the music group New World performed in the H lot. Co-sponsored by the IFC and student government, the concert was planned for the entire campus, not just the greeks. Attendance was low at the event and several people were upset by this. "The band was really good, and since the IFC and SGA co-sponsored it, I thought that more independents would show up. The whole campus helped pay for the concert. Why do people show up at weekend fraternity parties and then complain about the greeks, but don't attend planned events that are for the whole campus?" Haddad asked. However, many independents claimed that they didn't know the concert was for everyone. "I thought that Greek Week was a celebration for greeks only, and that independents weren't invited to go to the events," independent Beth Wason said.

But as Bike Race concluded, greeks and independents alike could be found cheering on their favorite teams at the finish line. Chi Omega placed first and second with their teams in the "Little 39," and teams from Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon came in first and second respectively in the "Big 39." Despite inconsistent attendance, Greek Week '92 was considered a success by the greek community.

■ As part of greek public relations, representatives from each fraternity and sorority wash car windshields in the university parking lots.



- WENDY HATCHER



- GREG BERTLES

■ During the Greek Week cookout, members from AΩΠ enjoy the sun and friendship as they eat.



- WENDY HATCHER

■ After intense training, members of the Sig Ep bike team pour on the steam on race day to win second place.



- GREG BERTLES

■ During the "Little 39," a member of the winning Chi Omega bike team I, gets a start by one of the pit crew.



■ "Family feud" takes on a new meaning as members from different fraternities and sororities join together to prove their "UE knowledge".

■ **As finals approach**, senior Mike Forey plays a few holes of golf to forget about the pressures of graduation.

■ **Many UE students** found cheering at games to be a good way of spending time. UE basketball provides Lambda Chi Alpha members an opportunity to show their school spirit.

■ **Movie-goers ignore** the advice of the movie's main character to "get out of the water" as they watch Union Board's presentation of "Jaws".

■ **During the Amnesty International Alternative dance**, two freshmen enjoy the music.



- JON LOGAN



- JULIE JORDAN



- JULIE JORDAN



- RYAN DUNFEE

UE Students Look For Entertainment AROUND THE TOWN

By KEVIN BATES

"There's nothing to do around here" was common complaint among many college students, whether they stayed home or went away to school. The students of UE were no exception to this malady. Believe it or not there were plenty of things to do around here, off- and on-campus. You just had to know where to look.

On-campus, most of the things for students to do were organized by Union Board. Union Board set up a lot fun activities for students, but most of the time students did not want

to try doing something or were passed away by low participation numbers. Union Board brought in many acts for the 1991-92 year, such as Cary Rosen, a mentalist; Chris Pendleton, a comedian; and musicians Carl Rosen and Dave Vopat. "I was very impressed with Cary Rosen. The things he did were amazing. I also thought Chris Pendleton was

hilarious. Her jokes were about females and for females. I hope they get more people like that next year," said Sheri Dimmerman. Union Board also brought several bands to campus, such as Regency and Innovation. They hosted the "If You Laugh You Lose" contest and the annual Casino Night, in which students could win prizes. They also sponsored Murder Mystery Night. Union Board was also responsible for the Thursday night movies.

In response to students' complaints, the Student Government Association changed Un-

ion Board to the Student Activities Board for the 1992-1993 year. SAB was developed with a much broader base so that it could cover the needs of more students. SAB was to include more training for student workers and a serious attempt to increase attendance. Some of the components of the new SAB were committees for running movies, student input, and bringing and running various events to campus.

Other options on-campus were fraternity and sorority fundraising and philanthropic functions, Kappa Chi (the religious fraternity) events, the Fine Film Series, UE sports events,

Residence Hall Council sponsored activities, the Gamer's Guild and the Bi Sci club nature trips.

Off-campus there were also many options. For students over 21 years old, Evansville had a wealth of clubs and bars such as Darryl's, Harpole's, Finneybones, Mattingly's, and Kipplee's. Junior Randy Williams said, "I like going to

Harpole's because they have a lot of good bands."

For the rest, there was ice skating at Swonder Ice Rink, Eastland Mall, Showplace Cinema, and Putt Putt Golf and Games. There were also numerous cultural events, art exhibits, restaurants, museums, city events, and the University of Southern Indiana's functions.

Students of UE found that there were entertainment opportunities available for most preferences, and if they were not on campus, students quickly made friends with another who owned a car.

Whether on campus or off, UE students found a variety of activities to solve the question--What is there to do in Evansville?

Answers varied from playing sports to bar-hopping and from fraternity parties to charitable events.

■ **Union Board members** Paul Blaylock, Kevin Kennedy, Charles Golitko, and Tania Walton present the highlights of the years events sponsored by Union Board.



- BETH JAMES

In the World NEWS...



- RM PHOTO SERVICE

USSR Coup Ended With Victory at Red Square

A coup in the Soviet Union ended communist rule and enabled three Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to declare independence from the Soviet Union. The coup began and ended within three days, Aug. 19-22 and was led by an eight-man committee.



- RM PHOTO SERVICE

War in Iraq results in Kuwaiti Oil Fires

Months after the American military forces freed Kuwait, the effects of war were still evident. During the war in Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwait.

Magic Johnson Tests HIV Positive

The famed Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, Magic Johnson, announced he had contracted the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Though the HIV ended his basketball career, he used the chance to educate the public on its severity.



- RM PHOTO SERVICE

Seven Year Hostage, Terry Anderson, Released

After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson was the longest held American hostage in Lebanon.

Thousands of Miles Lost in Brazilian Rain Forest

Thousands of square miles of Brazilian rain forest were being cut down and environmentalists from around the world petitioned governments, held rallies and led marches to stop the devastation.

President de Klerk Loosens Stand on Apartheid

South African President F. W. de Klerk tried to move his country closer to the United States and other western nations by loosening his tough stand on apartheid, a form of segregation. President Bush lifted some economic sanctions and the International Olympic Committee ended a 21-year ban on South African participation in Olympic competition.

Hill Accuses Thomas of Sexual Harassment

President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative Republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

Nearly three months later he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52-48. But, it was a tumultuous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination.

Just days before the full Senate was to vote, some serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised. Professor Anita F.

Hill, a 35-year old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together about 10 years earlier.

The Senate committee reconvened and heard about three days of riveting testimony from Thomas and Hill and a group of supporters from both sides.

The full Senate then debated the issue and voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals court judge to the nation's highest court.



ANITA F. HILL

- RM PHOTO SERVICE

Guns N' Roses top the charts in 1992

Guns N' Roses' new album, "Use Your Illusion," hit the top of the charts the first week out. The two-album set sold a million in no time.



- RM PHOTO SERVICE

Tanks Appear During Yugoslavia's Unrest

Civil war broke out in Yugoslavia. The war unraveled this nation of six divergent republics, two of which -- Croatia and Slovenia -- declared independence from the federation in June, 1991. All six were held together under the leadership of President Tito.

Robert M. Gates Nominated to Head the CIA

President Bush nominated Robert M. Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency. The 48-year-old Gates was the deputy national security advisor to the president, and a former No. 2 man at the CIA. His role in the Reagan administration's secret arms dealings with Iran led him to withdraw a 1987 nomination to head the CIA.

Paul Simon Gives a Concert in Central Park

He isn't a big guy and he doesn't have a big voice, just a light, floating tenor. In an age of punk, heavy metal and robo-rock, Paul Simon sings harmonically and rhythmically rich melodies. The 49-year-old Simon and a 17-piece band drawn from five nations stepped on stage in Central Park in New York City for a concert.

And in the Local NEWS...



- JON LOGAN

Consumer watchdog Ralph Nader visits UE

As part of the World Cultures sequence, national consumer watchdog Ralph Nader spoke at UE. The focus of his lecture was "Environmental Concerns for the '90's."

Accident Brings Policy Changes

When emptying trash from Hughes Hall, a housekeeping employee was stabbed by a hypodermic syringe that was inappropriately covered. After this incident, as well as a similar one two years ago, new policies were instated that governed the way needles were disposed of.

Parking Problems Escalate As School Grows

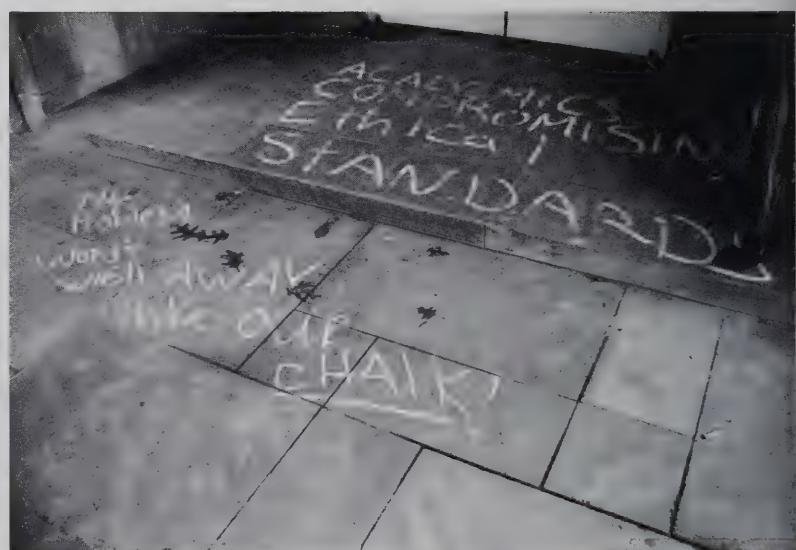
Many students found parking to be more of a problem than housing as the year continued. With a freshman class of over 600, the already large parking problem grew. Several strategies were developed to alleviate the problem including several lot changes. A significant change for students was making the commonly called "lagoon" between Moore and Brentano/Morton dorms a blue lot for residents.

Hale Hall Fire Sets Off Candle Burning Issue

A candle was left burning in a third floor room in Hale Hall just before winter break and caused minimal smoke and water damage. Two R.A.'s were still in the building when the alarm went off and had the fire department there quickly. The fire caused a crackdown on dorm residents having candles in their rooms whether for lighting or decoration.

Tempers Flare Over Musical Madness Skit

Long after the 1992 Musical Madness curtain was down, the skits were the subject of many attacks. The University Crescent's editorial page was filled with arguments that the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega skit was an attack on women's rights. The target of abuse was the portrayal of Anita Hill as a willing partner to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Many found this to be offensive and complained, others defended it as a simple joke.



- DEBBIE BELLAIRE

Protests Errupt As Casebier Re-Enrolls at UE

Tempers flared as Aces basketball star Parrish Casebier re-enrolled at UE after withdrawing in mid-semester. Some students protested his return because of his alleged connection with a book theft. Some felt the decision was made on his athletic ability. As Casebier returned to the court many students were prevented from demonstrating by Evansville police.



- SHELLY HERRINGTON

Construction cuts off dorm water

Water in Morton and Brentano Halls and Harper Dining Center was off for almost 24 hours in November when construction problems arose. The water had been turned off due to construction of the elevator in the dining center, but remained off after city equipment malfunctioned. Many residents fled to the Carson Center for showers.

Faculty Member Dismissed From Position

The Board of Trustees decided that Dr. William Felsher, a French professor, would not be able to teach at UE one year after an incident where he confined Foreign Language Department Chair Dr. David Seaman in a classroom full of students taking a test.

ISAAH Group Receives Official Campus Status

The group ISAAH (Increasing Student Awareness About Homosexuality) received official organizational status in early September 1991. The purpose of the group was to educate and break down stereotypes about homosexuality and expose homophobia. The group consisted of bisexuals, homosexuals and heterosexuals working together to educate others about homosexuality and other related topics.

Madonna Finds Life In Evansville Secluded

After her stay in Evansville for the filming of her movie "A League of Their Own", Madonna complained about her inability to get cable T.V. In the Nov. 23 issue of T.V. Guide, Madonna compared Evansville to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Many UE students participated as extras in the film.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

MILITARY PLANE CRASH KILLS 16

A C120 National Guard military aircraft crashed into the fourth floor of the Drury Inn and the back of JoJo's restaurant on February 6, 1992. All five crew members,

two JoJo's employees and nine guests at the Drury Inn were killed.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

SGA Finds Ways to Improve Campus Life

By KATHY SANDERSON

The University of Evansville's Student Government Association was very active on campus during the 1991-1992 school year. Composed of members from every aspect of the university, SGA tried to represent organizations and individuals alike. Representatives were encouraged to talk frequently with students in order to bring their needs to the attention of the SGA immediately.

While trying to provide UE with a variety of fun things to do, the Student Government Association kept itself busy during the '91-'92 school year. But they also managed to make several important changes to the way things were done on campus.

SGA helped organize many campus events throughout the year. They funded Musical Madness, a musical show run by students which raised money for AIDS research and the Winter Whispers semi-formal dance. In addition, the group also funded events for Fall and Winter Homecoming. SGA and the Interfraternity Council worked together on other events such as Bike Race and a concert by musical group New World. They tried to make campus life more exciting for those who remained on campus, especially during weekends.

Events such as AIDS Awareness and Al-

Constantly being busy is part of an SGA member's life. Barbara Niess tries to organize a campus event over the phone.

■ A pizza party at Turoni's helps SGA members Ryan Wolf and Tim Smith relax after a hard day of work.



cohol Awareness Weeks were co-sponsored by SGA in hopes of educating the campus about these topics and promoting responsibility.

SGA controlled much of the change that occurred on campus. After considering opinions from many students about Union Board, they decided that the needs of the students could better be met by a new organization, the Student Activities Board. The new SAB planned to bring

"As a past non-congress member and a new student congress member, I am excited to see how the SAB turns out. A lot of time, energy and money was put into its creation."

- Kelly Pedigo,
freshman

was created to take into consideration the issues of values and standards and to make suggestions as to how the university could be improved. New policies were devised that would be implemented over time to help better the UE campus.



■ SGA member **Liz Rudolph** chats with a trustee at the Trustees' reception.

■ SGA executives find time to have some fun while trying to break up an intense meeting.

Photos By BARBARA NIESS

■ Holly Smith finishes the ride share map that was placed in the Union Building. Rides were offered and asked for by students traveling home in the same direction.



■ **Part of dorm life** was getting along with a roommate. Brandy Mettert studies in the hall to give her roommate some privacy for a while.

■ **Sabrina Johnson picks** a non-alcoholic drink that Harpers provided during Alcohol Awareness week. Many students welcomed the chance to avoid the hassel of cooking their own meals.



- SHELLY HERRINGTON



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **Wendy Macken and Kathy Kuester** make lunch in their apartment. This proved to be a luxury for many commuters who wanted to avoid Harper Dining Center.

■ **The commuter lounge** provided commuters a place to study or hang-out between classes. Two commuters go over some homework between classes.



- BETH JAM...



- GREG BERTI

H PROS AND CONS OF DORM AND COMMUTER LIFE OME SWEET HOME

By JULIE JORDAN

College was supposed to mean freedom from mom and dad—at least that's what everyone said. But dorm life turned out to be different than what most students expected. There were still curfew rules but in a different form. People still barged into your rooms at all hours while you were trying to study for a big test or catch up on lost sleep. You still had to wait to use your own phone sometimes, and you still had to wait for your turn in the shower.

"I thought that college meant that I would finally get away from my younger sister and having to share everything with her," said Sara Miller. "Instead I ended up fighting for the shower and waiting to use the phone even more." Many students found the idea of having room-mates less appealing than it originally sounded.

Sharing a single phone line with three other college students sometimes became a problem if one of them had a boyfriend or girlfriend who lived off-campus or out of town. "Both of my room-mates are engaged to guys who live out of town. One of them is in the navy and has been away all year. He obviously doesn't call that often, but when he does it's usually very early in the morning or very late at night," said freshman Kelly Pedigo.

Late night visits to the dorms were the source of another popular complaint. Breaking

of visitation hours was a common offense according to several R.A.'s. Some students used the hours to their advantage, when planning safe shower times.

However, the main difference between living in the dorms and living off-campus became eating at Harper's. While many missed mom's cooking, they found a meal plan to be somewhat convenient. But those who lived off-campus often found that cooking for themselves could be fun. "Being able to decide what I am going to eat and making it is a lot better than taking a chance on what Harper's is serving," Micha Bryan said.

Commuters found the privacy they valued at home, whereas dorms were noisy regardless of quiet hours. "At home I can always study in peace when I need to, but when I lived on campus there was no telling who would be in my room

or at what time," said senior Kristina Shelton.

The increase in freshmen also caused parking problems around campus. Many commuters had trouble finding places to park when coming for class and for late night meetings. A lounge was set up in the Union building for them to use for studying or watching television.

Despite the headaches and problems, both housing choices had their advantages, and students just had to decide what was most important to them.

College life meant change for most students, but several UE students found that dorm life didn't guarantee all of the freedom they expected. Life off-campus definitely had its pros and cons.



- BETH JAMES

■ Commuter Lori Carter unloads her "bag of many tricks" in the Union building looking for a book to study from.

■ Dorm life provides free entertainment for its residents. Soap operas and talk shows provide these residents with an afternoon distraction.

- SUSAN PEARSON



A SEASON OF CHANGE

Academics

■ *Creativity and originality shine forth in this UE student, representing the high caliber work all UE students produced in 1991-92.*

Along with the addition of new equipment, and new administrators, 1991-92 was a year of intense evaluation of all aspects at UE.

Professional higher education consultants were brought in to help administrators take a look at current programs and to suggest healthy changes.

Academically, these consultants reviewed issues such as course load on professors, size and scope of the University, fiscal planning, and our technological advancement.

New equipment included a new Macintosh computer lab, a milling machine for mechanical engineering, and a new computer lab in Koch Center.

All these revisions combined to create a 1991-92 **Academic Season of Change.**



- PHOTO BY JON LOGAN

- ART BY TONY SCHEIBELHUT

Unique Additions Positive News

BY SHELLY HERRINGTON

As the University of Evansville community noticed the seasonal changes taking place outside, less obvious changes took place inside the halls and offices of the College of Arts and Sciences. Art therapy, history, and foreign language all underwent changes which, with the exception of art therapy, were in line with the university's increasing international focus.

Students in the art therapy program learned that their main teacher, adjunct assistant professor Larry Barnfield, had left nine days prior to the start of school to begin work as a full-time professor in South Carolina. As a result, the 1992-93 freshmen class was unable to complete a bachelor's degree specifically titled art therapy. Les Miley, chairman of the art

department, said students would be able to earn a pre-professional degree by taking related courses such as art, special education, and psychology. After working overtime to insure that students enrolled in the program would be able to attain an art therapy degree, Miley was able to secure the talents of 1991 UE art therapy graduate Lisa Gehlhausen and Dr. Marlaine Chase, associate professor of education, who instructed the students and supervised their clinical work. Miley noted that the program was not reinstated because a full-time faculty position was beyond the financial resources of the department, the low budget directly related to the small number of students enrolled in art therapy (approximately 12). In addition, Miley said that many schools have already followed UE's future

plan of providing a pre-professional degree, which could become a fully certified art therapy degree in graduate school or through the attainment of 1000 hours of supervised clinical work.

Despite the loss of the program in its original form, other more positive changes ensued just as spring arrived. Additions to the curriculum and faculty of the departments of history and foreign language were in place in the fall of 1992 and added to the international aura of the university.

Targeting the Spanish-speaking world, the history department added a new faculty position and curriculum which brought Latin American and Caribbean studies to campus in the fall of 1992, according to Dr. Vincent Angotti, associate vice president for academic affairs. The addition was

made to "build up the nature of our international offerings," Angotti said.

The department of foreign language offered classes in seven languages, the result of three years of considerable growth in the department. "This is quite an improvement over three years ago when we only had three," said Angotti. Due to growing pains, the department of foreign language made plans to add two new faculty positions which will be in place next fall.

As the summer season beckoned the close of the school year, the changes that occurred at UE over the past few years continued to widen the university's international vision, providing an environment where many came together to learn about the world and each other.

■ Simeon Peebler takes a peek at the heavens through a telescope set up at the World Cultures "star party."



- Jon Logan



- Jon Logan

■ Dr. Philip Ott tests one of the telescopes for the "star party" provided for World Cultures students.



Bill Richmond and art students look on as unsuspecting students meet the large insect sculptures created for a one day play around the front oval.



- Kevin Beuhler

Arts and Sciences





■ **Elizabeth Scott** completed an internship here at Lincoln Minster while away at Harlaxton in the spring of 1992.

■ **Art history course 209**, taught by Dr. Shirley Schwarz, remains a popular course for students outside an art history major or minor.



Opportunities Explored Strength Acquired

BY JULIE STRUBLE

The Department of Art History and Archaeology offered students the opportunity to explore aspects of their fields of study both here at UE and abroad in 1991-92.

The growing art history division allowed students to gain experience beyond the classroom for the future. Ever since the major was created at UE, students have had many internship opportunities.

Locally, students spent time at the Evansville Museum. Harlaxton offered students internships in England as well. A

student spent her 1992 spring semester as an intern at Lincoln Minster, a cathedral not far from Harlaxton.

Some students continued to study in their areas of interest at an undergraduate research level. The art history department was invited to the National Undergraduate Research Conference, which gave scholars the opportunity to present their research results.

Dr. Shirley Schwarz, Professor of Art History, was happy with the recent growth in this area at UE.

"The area has more than doubled in the past couple

of years in both majors and minors," said Schwarz.

Schwarz attributed some of the growth to the increased interest of English, communication and theater majors in pursuing art history as a minor.

The archaeology division of the department also offered students the opportunity to take their knowledge abroad. Under the guidance of Dr. Erik Nielsen, vice president of academic affairs and department chair, some students spent the summer in Murlo, Italy, at UE's undergraduate dig.

The largest monumen-

tal dig in 1991-92, many students enjoyed the opportunity for actual experience and learning beyond the classroom. Erik Risser, archaeology major who spent time at Murlo, valued the leadership of Nielsen and the reality of the field beyond the textbook.

UE was one of the few schools to offer the experience of participating in a dig of this scale. Many archaeology students came to UE and took advantage of the opportunity. Whether students pursued art history or archaeology, the 1991-92 department as a whole continued to change.



■ Dr Schwarz' art history class studies realism and classicism in a piece by Goya.



■ Karen Kidwell works to display a piece of art at the Evansville Museum of Art and Science during her internship in the spring of 1992.

Changes Occur Positive Responses

BY KRISTA BLUNK

This greatly changing world became more demanding and complex in 1991-92. The communication department faculty at the University of Evansville agreed that there was a need for a change in the curriculum in order to help students meet these changing needs. In order to better prepare students for what lay ahead of them, the four mass media majors of advertising, journalism, public relations, and telecommunications were merged into one mass communication major with these four sequences, or areas of concentration. The other major offered was interpersonal communication which was designed to prepare a student in professional settings deal with individual and/or groups of people.

Students going out into

the real world were expected to be more versatile in their area of study. Dr. T. Dean Thomlison, communication department chair, was very aware of the need for change in the school's curriculum. "The field of communication is changing so rapidly that a student who has a broader background in mass communication and a specific area of study will be better prepared for the future," said Dr. Thomlison.

The new curriculum also required communication majors to have in-depth knowledge in one area of study or a cognate requirement outside of their major. "This is a way for students to develop a broader base," said Dr. Thomlison.

The convergence of the curriculum enabled students to receive instruction by professors who were able to prepare students in more areas of

communication for their futures. Dr. Caroline Dow, professor of communication, also saw the need for change and believed that the students were more capable of success under these changes. "The converging and splitting of the new curriculum recognizes the diversity in our society. Kids have to drill themselves for skills and this new curriculum helps them do this. UE is leading the way nationally with this new curriculum. We have gold in, gold out kids and every student here is capable of success," said Dr. Dow.

The communication department also brought in new faces and facilities along with their new ideas. Dr. Ewart Skinner spent his first year here at the University and brought expertise in international communication along with knowledge in Middle East journalism. New

computer labs also effectively aided the learning of the skills that were needed.

Dr. Douglas Covert, professor of communication, expressed his concern for student's need to take in more knowledge than before. "Our students must learn to take in greater amounts of information in shorter amounts of time in order to keep up with society. By creating this style of curriculum, we are able to better prepare these students for what they will face after they leave here," said Dr. Covert.

A change of curriculum, faces and technology aided students in preparing for their futures. The communication department hoped to lead its students in the right direction and prepare them for the changing world around them.

■ **Andy Elkins, Mike Walker, and Reed Jackson** work on a test in their Communications 110 class.



- Ryan Dunfee



- Jon Logan

Sandra Faulkner, Jana Lakich,
and Chris Brown prepare to work on
a project for their advanced telecommunications class.



- Susan Pearson



- Susan Pearson

■ **Dr. Caroline Dow** instructs Kirsten Bedway and the rest of the Communications 414 class on advanced reporting techniques. Combined with copy editing, this unique class met in the communications conference room spring semester.

■ **Dr. Skinner** helps his world cultures student, Melissa Pohlman, refine an essay she wrote for his class.





- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **Mr John Tafoya** performs for a satisfied audience at a faculty recital in Wheeler Concert Hall.

■ **A student sculpture** decorates the lawn in front of the fine arts building.

■ **Involved in his work**, Eric Simmons forms the clay into the shape he desires.



- JON LOGAN



- JON LOGAN

Transformations Complete Diversity Offered

BY DEBBIE BELLAIRE

The shrill sound of music flows into the hallway as a student practices diligently for an upcoming performance while upstairs a student looks intensely at the finished masterpiece to be submitted to the art show.

As these day to day activities took place, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts received a face lift and expansion to many of its facilities this past year. The gallery was renovated with new track lighting and re-upholstered walls, while the second floor art department saw new ceilings, furniture and a fresh coat of paint on its walls.

Music students and faculty found refurbished practice rooms in the basement of Krannert when returning last fall. The University also made a commitment to renovate rehearsal room 110 where student music groups rehearse throughout the week.

Beside physical change to its framework, the art and music departments saw

changes in course work and facilities. Students in the University's art therapy program were faced with an uncertain future when Larry Barnfield, adjunct assistant professor of art, left the University of Evansville last fall.

A specific degree in art therapy was no longer offered by the department. Current and future students would earn a degree in art and associated studies which combines art, psychology and special education courses. "It's more of a recycling than a change," said Les Miley, chair of the art department. The degree program still offered basic background and requirements students needed to enter graduate study programs in art therapy.

The addition of the Macintosh Graphics Lab in Hyde Hall 227 gave graphic design students access to design and layout programs to increase essential computer skills needed for future employment.

"The Mac lab is a tremendous addition to the graphic

design and communication programs because everything is so computerized these days," said William Brown, associate professor of art.

The department also began a search last spring to hire a new graphic design professor. The field was narrowed to two candidates by mid-March. Current students aided the selection process by meeting the candidates and offering input about their qualifications and expertise.

On the top of the list for changes in the music department was the addition of five faculty members. Joseph Hopkins was hired as a full-time voice instructor and Mary Ellen Wylie as a full-time music therapy instructor. Three other members were added to the part-time faculty to teach flute, trumpet, and horn.

An innovative change to the music department was the addition of an updated music computer system for students. Although a system already existed, it ran only a limited amount of software for spe-

cific music classes.

The new system which connected a synthesizer to an IBM compatible computer, offered performing, composing, orchestrating, and marching band and theory technique software.

The new programs added a new dimension to the music department. "It was a way of utilizing the latest technology for methods of teaching," said Dr. Allen Soloman, chair of the department of music.

The music department also began a nationwide campaign for funding for a music listening library. The listening library would be located in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Library.

In the future, the building may change, the course work may become more intense and the facilities may continue to expand. Despite all these changes, the palette of musical and artistic creativity will continue to flow through the students who work within the walls of Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.



- GREG BERTLES

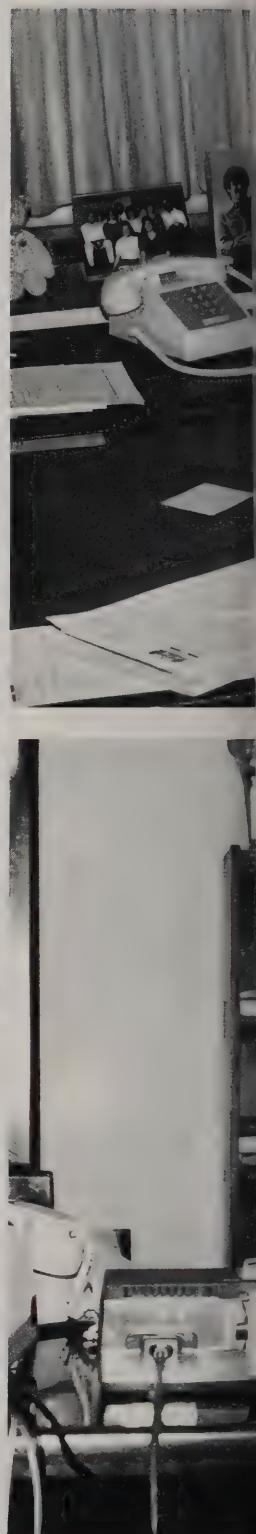
- GREG BERTLES

■ **Outside of the library**, a piece of art on campus can be found in a swing.

■ **Ms. Ellen Glover** hands out awards to the winners of the Indiana State Solo/Ensemble Contest held at the University of Evansville.



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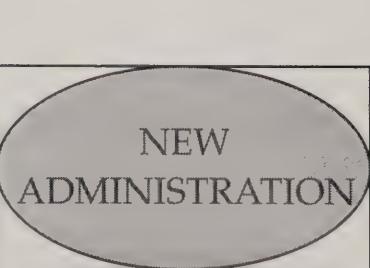


Lynn Nelson

After a lengthy search performed by University of Evansville officials, a new director for the UE Health and Wellness Center was selected.

Lynn Nelson was given the position of director of the UE Health and Wellness Center replacing former director Debbie Woodall. She began her work at UE on January 20 of the 1991-92 school year. Nelson is a graduate of Indiana University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was working on her master's in wellness education. She has been certified by the Center of Disease Control in epidemiology. Nelson also worked for fifteen years in the Indianapolis area as a school nurse.

Upon her arrival at UE, Nelson began developing a wellness program. One of her main goals at the University was forming a peer facilities program that concentrated on wellness efforts.



Additions



Deb LoBiondo

After having worked to fill the position of director of residence life for a year, the University of Evansville finally found someone to fit the position and bring new ideas and insight to the position.

Deb LoBiondo took the position of director of residence life on June 24 before the start of the 1991-92 school year. LoBiondo began looking at several issues upon her arrival to the university. These included disciplinary action, in order to decide what is effective and what is not, including fines given to students. Other issues evaluated included the enforcement of rules on underage drinking and the roles of the residence assistants in this enforcement both inside and outside of the dorms. LoBiondo opted to continue special residence life programs.

Everyone was expected to play a part in the changes. According to LoBiondo, with everyone involved anything was possible.



- Greg Bertles

Gary Hayles

Gary Hayles, former admission counselor with the University of Evansville, was promoted to acting assistant dean of students at UE during the 1991-92 school year.

Hayles is a graduate of Dillard University, New Orleans, LA. He came to UE in 1990 as an admissions counselor.

In his position of acting assistant dean of students, Hayles' primary responsibility was with minority student services. He also assisted the dean of students with such programs as student retention programs, multicultural programs, and student leadership development. As acting assistant dean of students, Hayles also helped in the general operation of the Student Life Center and assumed the responsibility of the summer Learning Enrichment for Academic Progress (LEAP) program, which during the 1991-92 school year introduced minority students in grades 7-12 to higher education. In addition to these responsibilities, Hayles also continued to perform some recruiting duties for the university. His promotion took effect August 19.

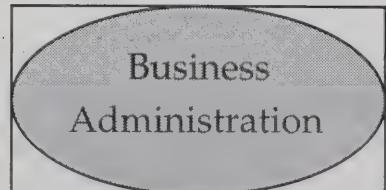
- Greg Bertles



- MOHAMMAD AL-AMARI

■ **Dr. Walayet Kahn** took a group of students to visit the New York stock exchange in order to experience the real world.

■ **A career fair** is a way for Venetia Pradhan to talk to a promoter of ICA about her future.



- SUSAN PEARSON

Real World Preparation Goals Realized

BY GARRET SELF

The ever-changing and unsteady world of business and rapidly changing economy in 1991-92 made it vitally important to prepare students for the real world. This was the goal of the University of Evansville's School of business administration, to arm students with the tools necessary to succeed in today's business world.

Several goals were undertaken in the 1991-92 academic year. The search continued for a permanent dean for the school. "We are actively looking for a candidate who has

the academic qualifications we require, and who has the ability to work into our liberal arts environment," said Dr. David Reeder, acting dean of the school. Reeder went on to say that that ability was the key element in the search.

Another goal was realized as a new degree, a bachelor of science in economics, was implemented. Other additions were bachelors of science in both accounting and business administration. "These changes were made in order to strengthen our curriculum in both business and economic philosophies," said Reeder.

In another effort to pre-

pare students, Dr Walayet Khan, professor of finance, took students to Chicago in spring 1991 and to New York in spring 1992. Khan and 14 students travelled to Chicago in 1991 to visit the Midwest Stock Exchange. He was able to secure a 2 1/2 hour tour. "The trip gave me a better understanding of exactly what was traded and how," said senior marketing/management student Andrew Christie, "A specialist in utility stocks spoke to us and explained how he bought, sold, and priced his stocks."

The Chicago trip was followed up this year with a trip to the New York Stock Ex-

change. "I wanted to expose students to real-world situations. Students should have opportunities to see it with their own eyes," said Khan. He went on to say that this trip was very important because without the stock market, the corporation which made all the goods and provided the services would not be able to raise capital, which was done through the sale of stock. He thought students needed exposure to this. Said Khan, "As a student of finance, I must live in the future. We are approaching the 21st century, and must prepare students for that which lies before them in the real world."



■ After visiting the New York Stock Exchange, Mary Striegel, Richard Marksberry, Dr. Walayet Khan, Clifford May, and Chi Benjavalla stop to rest.

- MOHAMMAD AL-AMARI

Business Administration

• Points of Undergraduate Research Projects Produce New Experiences

BY ANNE BURKE

The first time away from home. No parental supervision. It seems like a time for fun and games but college is actually a more serious situation for many students.

For many, college is a time for learning and preparing for what may lie along the road ahead. Students who participated in undergraduate research projects went a step further in preparing for their future.

Undergraduate research projects helped students in many different ways and provided added benefits to the traditional college education. Janie Manford, undergraduate research project student who worked on Psychotherapy Outcome Research, said, "I've learned so much. I've dealt with and met so many people. I've learned so many computer packages and also gained responsibility and the ability to delegate it."

Dr. Benny Riley, who is in charge of undergraduate research projects, also saw benefits in participating in undergraduate research. "Undergraduate research projects help students learn to organize material and present it to different kinds of people. It also helps communication skills. They are very good educational tools."

During the 1991-92 school year, six students presented their projects at the 6th National Conference on Undergraduate Research held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. These students included Laura Clapp, Warren Devine, Celia Sclareco-Fox, Sarah Fuhrman, Mark Guttman and Kurt Oldenburg.

Undergraduate Research Projects are believed to be an excellent way to enhance an education by those that work with them. Dr. Riley said, "It's a whole different kind of experience in learning. It has its own excitement about it."



- SUSAN PEARSON

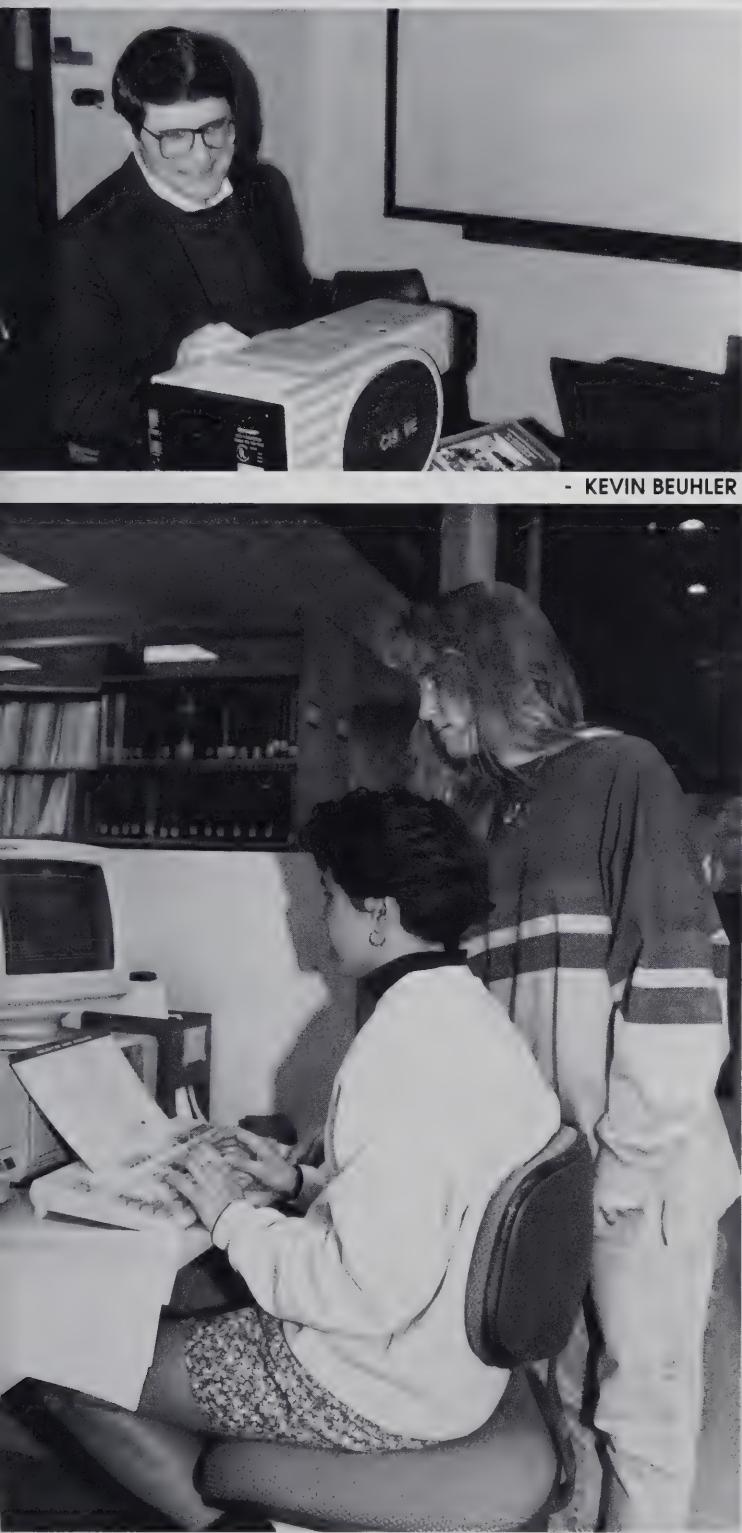


- SUSAN PEARSON

■ Kurt Oldenburg works on his undergraduate research project in the Physics Research Lab.

■ Tina Hooper and Janie Manford combine their thoughts as they work together on their undergraduate research project

Interest •



Dr. Philip Ott uses a new piece of equipment to show his World Culture class the film *Gandhi*.

■ Kamil Porter and Tracy Ellett use Lexis/Nexis to help them with a research paper.

New Library Technology Constitutes Advantages For Students

BY ANNE BURKE

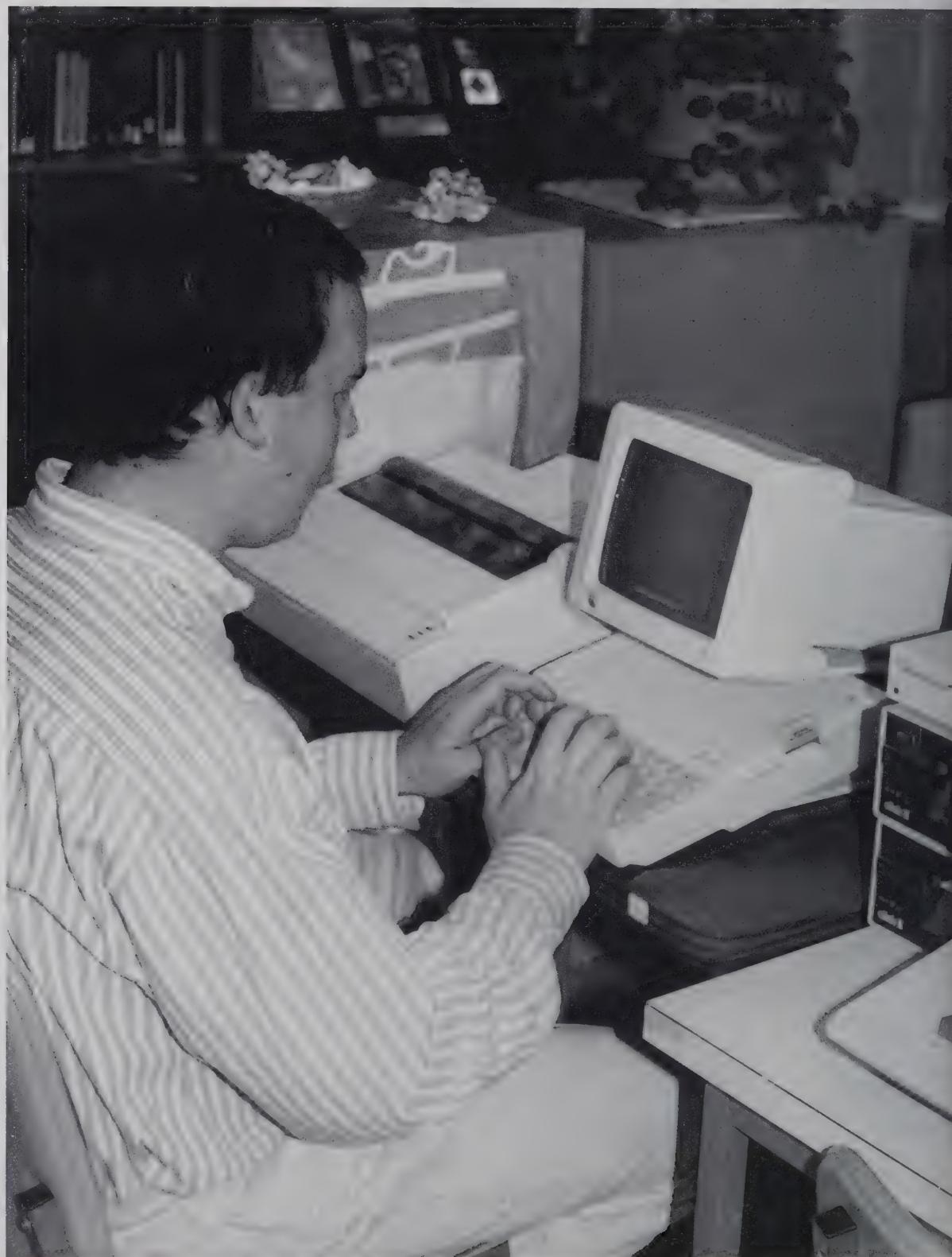
Technology is viewed by many to be the wave of the future. The University of Evansville library attempted to keep up with this wave by adding new technology to benefit the students.

During the 1991-92 school year, the library at UE installed a new system for the use of the students. Lexis/Nexis is a dial-up data base for law, business and medicine. Mr. Randy Abbott, head reference librarian, believed that the system had a wide variety of uses for students. Although he found it quite useful, the Lexis/Nexis system did have a drawback, it was very broad. Mr. Abbott said, "Many times the search needs of students are more general. Lexis/Nexis many times, if the student's topic is broad, will overwhelm the student with listings."

Although Mr. Abbott would like to have seen several other programs installed at the library such as an Educational Resource Information Center (ERIC), an ABIM form for business journals, and possibly a CD Rom system in nursing, he believed the library at present was very useful for the students. "Students would much rather use a computer system, such as the one we have, rather than books. I really think they enjoy using the library. I think they get a lot out of it."



■ Arriving at night class early, Jerry Bland takes time to study notes for Education 363.



■ Paul Uttley works at the curriculum center computer which holds numerous lesson plan ideas. This saves students a lot of preparation time.



Accreditation Review

Local Teacher Award

BY ANNE BURKE

Many changes were in store for the School of Education at the University of Evansville in 1991. These changes were beneficial both to the students at UE and the school itself.

The UE School of Education was in the process of preparing for the review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Evaluation. The school was planning to come up for review in 1994, but needed to have some amount of work done by the fall of 1992. Dr. Cathy Barlow, who took over the position of acting dean of the School of Education in 1991 said, "This review means a lot to us. It effects the job market for our students."

Other revisions included increasing experiential education for secondary education majors and accepting applications for a new secondary education professor during the 1991-92 school year.

Another new addition to the program for incoming students was an education day to let them learn about the UE School of Education. Dr. Barlow said, "We had a really good turn out. We were surprised by the number of students that attended."

An intensive strategic planning study was also put into effect for the first time during the fall of 1991. It was used to evaluate possible changes and improvements that needed to occur in the organizations, curriculum, and technology of

the School of Education at UE.

Paired with the Mead Johnson Nutritional Group, UE also sponsored an Outstanding Educators Award that was given to one teacher in each of the categories of elementary, middle school, high school teacher and administrator to recognize those who excelled in the teaching profession.

The teacher chosen from each category was given a \$1000 cash award as Outstanding Educator of the year. Two others in each category were given honorable mention and an award of \$500. Dr. Barlow said, "This program also benefits us. We can use these teachers' classrooms for student observation. This will help benefit our program here."



- RYAN DUNFEE

■ **Acting Dean** for the School of Education, Dr. Cathy Barlow uses office hours to complete her many tasks.



- GREG BERTLES

■ **Education majors** Stephanie Miller and Paul Uttley use the curriculum center material to prepare class lesson plans.

Enrollment Climbs

Mixed Reactions

BY ANNE BURKE

Enrollment jumped at the University of Evansville in the fall of 1991, as 639 new freshmen packed dorms and classrooms. This raised enrollment had both positive and negative effects on the university and created mixed feelings among students and faculty.

The administration at UE was quite pleased with the increase in the number of incoming freshmen. This rise was quite a surprise considering the national average of freshmen entering college was down.

Due to higher enrollment at UE, changes had to be made in the housing to accommodate all students. Four houses, five rooms in Hughes Hall, and two rooms and two bathrooms in Moore Hall were converted and made available to incoming students in order to ensure

that those who wanted on-campus housing could receive it.

A larger number of closed classes was another change which occurred because of higher enrollment in 1991. In order to deal with this situation, extra sections of classes were opened. This helped to keep the student/teacher ratio down to its usual level.

Security on campus also had to adjust to the changes produced by the higher enrollment at UE. Patrolling was expanded to include off-campus housing and student guards were placed on duty in both the Hale and Hughes area and the Brentano, Moore, and Morton Hall areas.

Although changes around campus kept the administration smiling with the larger enrollment, students had mixed feelings about the addi-

tional students.

Angie Wright, freshman, believed that the high enrollment was too much for the small university to handle. "Registration was ridiculous. The lines were huge and a lot of classes closed. They may have opened new sections for some classes, but they didn't for all of them. No matter what, people ended up having to re-arrange their schedules at the last minute. If they are not able to handle having so many students enrolled better, they should reconsider enrolling so many students."

Molly Graf, freshman, disagreed with Wright, "The larger enrollment is beneficial to UE. It offers many opportunities for organizations and academic departments. It also allows for a more diverse student body and more opportunities for the students."

■ Students with under 22 credit hours waited in line for up to three and a half hours to register for spring classes.



- SUSAN PEARSON





- KEVIN BEUHLER



- KEVIN BEUHLER

■ **Dr. John Byrd** answers the questions of possible UE students.



- SUSAN PEARSON



- KEVIN BEUHLER

■ **An Admissions Ambassador** gives a prospective student a personal tour of the UE campus.

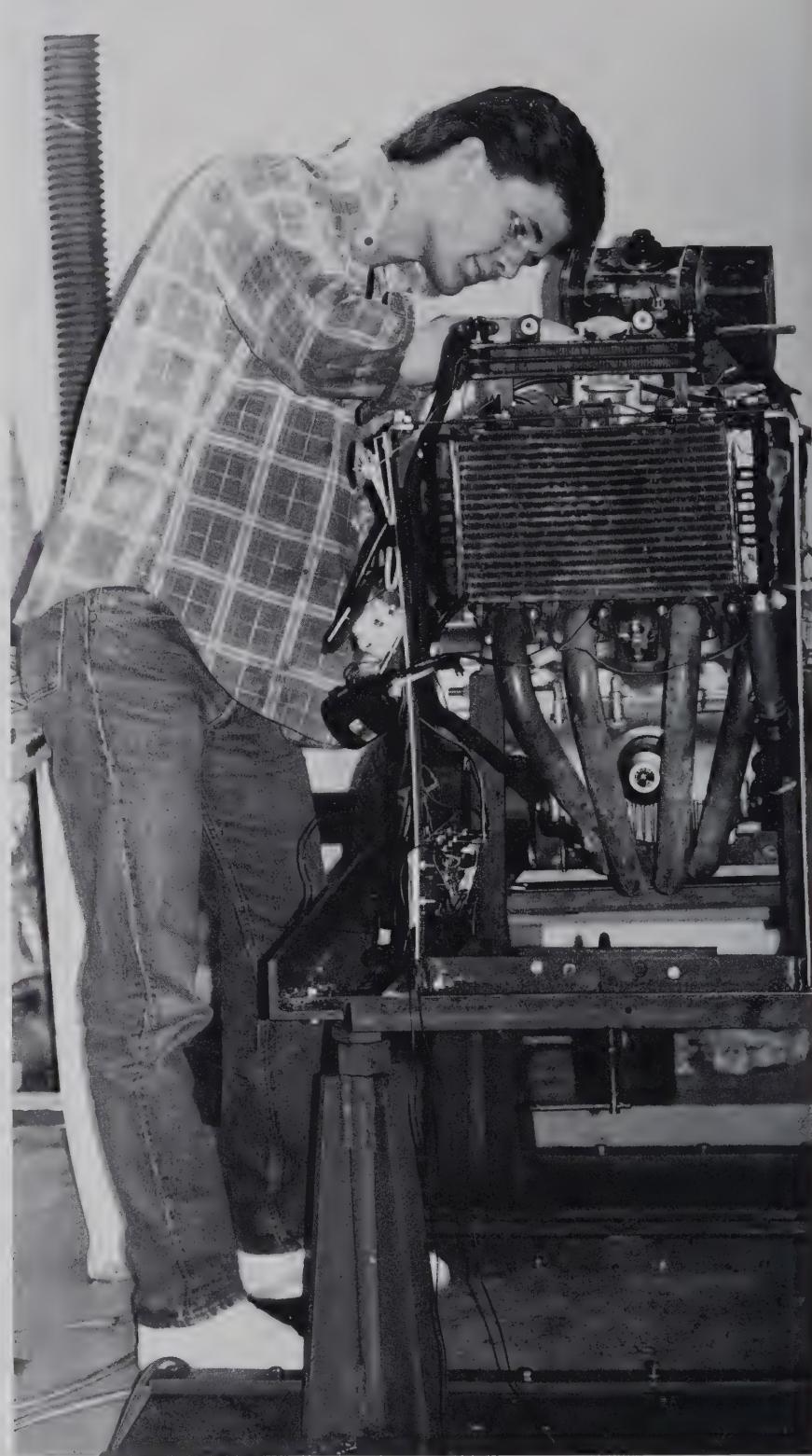
■ **Pausing** in front of the Union Building, an Admissions Ambassador supplies visiting families with facts and information on UE.

**ENROLLMENT/
ADMISSIONS**

■ **Class project** underway, Rosman Yakub places computer chips into a sensor that will complete a circuit in the micro-controller he is creating.



■ **Sahrom Tukin** studies the design of his senior design project, a minimum system circuit, before beginning actual work.



Hard at Work

"I was making some final adjustments on the dyno. We were hooking it up so that we could find out how much horsepower the machine was putting out. This is necessary so that we can complete the design of the machine."

- **Mick Harpenau, Mechanical Engineer**

Department Changes Granted

A New Beginning

By MONA PATEL

Dr. William Hartsaw, former Dean of Engineering and the only Distinguished Professor at the University of Evansville, retired at the end of the 1991-1992 school year. As a forty-five year member of the UE faculty, Dr. Hartsaw witnessed many technological changes in the field of engineering.

The department of engineering changed a great deal and everything became computerized. All engineering students were to purchase a personal computer, which would enable them to work more effectively in a shorter span of time.

More complex studies were done; for example, the Finite Elements Laboratory brought sophomores and seniors to work together. These changes brought out the best in the students who were credited bonus points for originality.

The University of Evansville College of Engineering and Computer Science was awarded with four national Science Foundation grants. The total cost of the project was \$15,126 and the grant provided matching funds totaling \$78,563.

The grants were planned for four major projects. A Sophomore Circuits Laboratory for instrumentation and

equipment helped support the sophomore level labs. This added twelve computer workstations, each having a spectrum analyzer board for experiments.

The development of the Analog Radio Communication Laboratory was provided for instrumentation and equipment to support undergraduate study in Analog Communications. The development of the Aided Design and Finite Elements Lab permitted interaction between sophomores and seniors. The grant provided for the purchase of new computers, printers, and a plotter which were all used for sophomore engineering.

(Cont'd on page 72)



Mick Harpenau and Otto Allmendinger study the design of the cut that the CNC Mill they are working with will produce.

Photos by SUSAN PEARSON

A New Beginning

(continued from page 71)

Grant funds were also used to purchase a Computer Numerical Control Milling Machine, associated auxiliary equipment, and software. The equipment was used for the construction of the student "mini-Baja" and "Formula" cars.

In addition to the new equipment, there was also a new computer lab. This lab was installed in Koch Center Room 160 and had fifteen computers for computer engineering students. All the new equipment allowed students to work with the finest technology.

Two Engineering stu-

dents, Roy Akerman and Otto Allmendinger worked with the Baja car. The Baja car project was used for thirteen years while the Formula car project was a new addition. The students designed and built the cars and competed with other engineering schools.

Assistant Professor of Computer Science, Dr. Patrick Heck, became a new faculty member in the 1991 fall semester. He graduated from UE in 1985 and received a degree in Computer Science. The six years before his placement here, Heck was at the University of Virginia. His main task as a

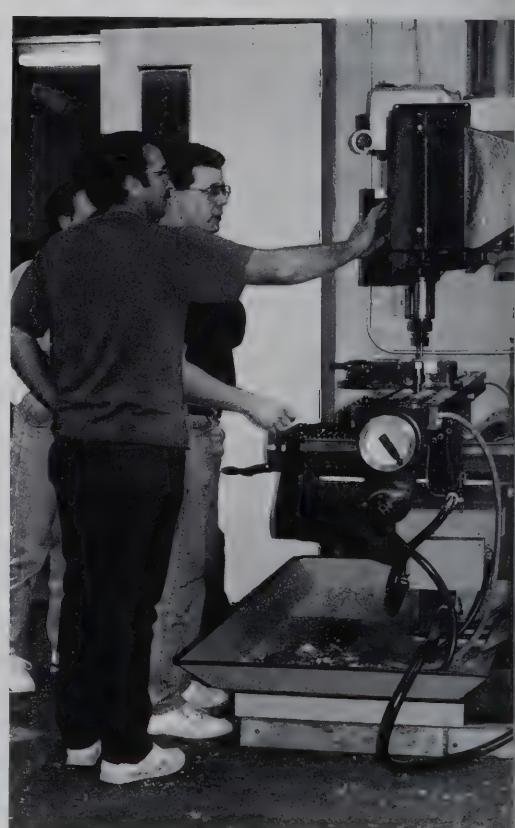
professor at UE was to bring all the labs up-to-date. The labs were greatly improved and computer viruses around the campus were to be eliminated. Dr. Heck also created alliances with large businesses like AT&T and Microsoft. Computer Engineering focused on undergraduates

This year was a change because of Dr. Hartsaw's retirement. Roy Akerman and Otto Allmendinger expressed their regrets regarding the retirement of Dr. Hartsaw, "It will be tough to replace—a lot of good stories, years of experience in teaching and school—you just can't imagine."



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **Baharuddin Ab Aziz** probes his senior research project with an oscilloscope in order to discover which connection has an error.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **Lab technician** Ottis Putler, and students Otto Allmendinger, and Roy Ackerman change the coordinates on the CNC Mill.



- SUSAN PEARSON

Distinguished Professor

Roy Ackerman and Otto Allmendinger expressed their regrets regarding the retirement of Dr. William Hartsaw.

"He will be tough to replace - a lot of good stories, years of experience in teaching - you just can't imagine."



- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ Manually adjusting the CNC Mill, Otto Allmendinger tries to line the machine to the proper position as Mick Harpenau observes his work.

ENGINEERING/
COMPUTER SCI.

■ Students look through an album of pictures of Harlaxton College in Grantham, England.



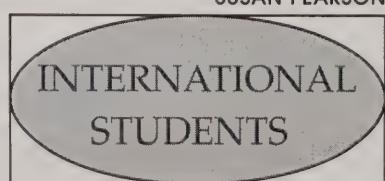
- SUSAN PEARSON

■ Computers are a good tool to help Abdullah El-Nirghani with his English studies.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ International students take notes during an intensive English course required of all international students.



Increased Opportunities Advantages Abroad

BY AMY BAKER

Studying abroad was not a new idea for the University of Evansville. 1991 marked the 20th year that the university sent students to Harlaxton college in Grantham, England.

In addition to Harlaxton college, UE was involved with Denmark's International Study Program, Cooperative Centers for Studies Abroad in Spain, the Osnabruck Program in Germany, and the International Student Exchange Program. The University also developed a new exchange program with Japan.

UE students had the chance to study abroad at over 100 institutions around the world. According to Dr. Eric Nielson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, "The world is becoming a smaller place and

UE has a headstart on placing its students in that world."

Studying abroad allowed students to learn about themselves as well as others. Once outside the U.S., they were faced with an entirely new set of ideas in an unfamiliar environment. Studying abroad was a growing experience for many students and opened their minds to what was going on worldwide. "My semester study at Harlaxton really opened my eyes to other cultures and new experiences," said Eunice McClymont.

UE also brought the world to its students. The Intensive English Center offered English classes to students from 42 different countries. In addition to these students there were many foreign students who entered into the university directly for undergraduate study.

Foreign and American students alike joined together in the International Students Club. During the 1991-1992 school year, ISC united nationalities from around the world and hosted the International Bazaar. The Bazaar offered such things as authentic food from a variety of countries as well as face painting and palm reading.

UE strived to prepare students for the world. Through the study abroad programs and foreign exchange programs this was able to happen. "UE supports study abroad opportunities through two separate programs which send students away and bring new students to our campus where we can provide professional guidance in their futures," said Sylvia S. Moore, Assistant Professor of Education.



Connie Vernon helps Ichiro Iwamatsu decide on his classes for the spring semester.



- SUSAN PEARSON

Continued
Excellence

Prepared to Cure the World

By JENNIFER HATTEN

The nursing and physical therapy programs at the University of Evansville continued their pursuit for excellence in 1991. Both departments received honors on state and national levels and the Nursing and Physical Therapy Clubs made important contributions on campus and in the community.

Two UE nursing students captured top honors in July of 1991 when they completed their registered nurses licensing exam. Paula Peach and Melissa Kavanaugh were among 526 finalists selected

from a pool of 2,800 applicants for the 1991 Health Professionals Scholarships Award.

The licensing exam also allowed the spotlight to shine on all former students of the department. All 22 students passed the exam. This was compared with an 88 percent national pass rate, and a 93 percent Indiana state pass rate.

Nurses in the department also participated in the time-honored traditions of their profession. Sophomores were recognized in their capping ceremony. The sophomore class funded their capping ceremony by selling t-shirts and shorts to UE students.

UE's physical therapy program took their show on the road, going to Chicago for a student conclave. The conclave, sponsored by Northwestern University, allowed physical therapy students from different schools to exchange ideas and learn new techniques and discoveries in the field.

Terry Chambliss was named an assistant professor of physical therapy in 1991. Chambliss had been an adjunct faculty member during the fall semesters at the University of Evansville for the past four years. Her contributions were a welcome addition to the elite department.

The Physical Therapy Club, led by Melissa Powell, won the "Best Walking Unit" award during the fall homecoming parade. Members used canes, braces, and wheelchairs to experience the problems of transportation for the physically challenged.

Group members sponsored a successful massage-a-thon fund raiser. The group also sold Easter Seal Halloween books to support the Tri-State Rehabilitation Hospital. The nursing and physical therapy departments demonstrated again their excellence at UE and in the Midwest.

■ Physical therapy students receive notes from Professor Tink Martin in their three-week senior class.





- RYAN DUNFEE

■ Julie Roskowski practices rhythmic stabilization on Jodi Auten in their therapeutic exercise class.



- RYAN DUNFEE

■ Nursing students spend a lot of time studying clinical procedures and testing to prove their skills.



- GREG BERTLES

■ **Barbara Niess**, Editor of *Student Outreach*, oversees the work of committee members Ryan Wolf and Laura Corcoran on deadline day.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **During open lab hours**, international student Judith Volkelt prepares a journalistic resume in the German language.

■ **Macintosh computers** in the new computer lab are an innovative way for the Student Government Association to produce *Student Outreach*.



NEW
TECHNOLOGIES

Unlimited Possibilities High-Tech Lab

BY ANNE BURKE

Just as the colors of the trees changed in the fall, so did the appearance of room 227 in Hyde Hall.

After the authorization of the Macintosh Computer lab in the Spring of 1991, the transformation took place. By the first week of the fall semester in the 1991-92 school year, the high-tech Macintosh lab was ready for use.

Special features of the lab included having all the computers networked together, file sharing, and application program sharing. The computers also featured color monitors.

Dr. Douglas Covert, Assistant Professor of Communication, believed that the new lab was a good addition to the university. Not only were there more computers available for students, but several departments, including communication, art, music, and engineering, were able to make use of the computers and their graphic

capabilities. He also believed the Macintosh lab was useful because the computers were proficient in handling graphics and were the principle computers used in publishing. "The lab can be used by different departments of the school to produce page layouts, flyers, and newsletters," said Covert.

Along with the new computer lab came many other changes. Kelly Barnes, freshman, believed that students would be able to produce more writing for their classes because of the new computers.

Dr. Covert found that the lab was a new learning tool for students. "We used overhead and slide projectors as tools for learning. We can now add computers to that list," said Covert.

Macintosh computers offered much more than the computers of the past. The new lab, full of these new wonders, provided many benefits for the students of the University of Evansville. According to Dr. Covert, these computers better prepared students for the work-

ing world they were seeking to enter. "Any college student not literate in the use of computers is going to be behind in the workplace," said Covert.

Barnes believed the computers prepared students in a slightly different way. "It gives students a chance to experience different kinds of computers. Now they have the opportunity to work on Macintoshes as well as other computers such as IBMs," said Barnes.

The use of the Macintosh computers was not simply limited to the academic area. Some people had unique purposes for becoming involved with the computers. "I got into the Macintosh computers because I am dyslexic. The large print of the computers helps me overcome it," said Barnes.

New uses of the lab seemed to never cease. Dr. Covert said, "The humanities can use them for teaching various subjects, the graphics of the computers can be used more and more as tutors in many subjects. The possibilities are unlimited."

■ Declan Hurley and Ashley Sanders discuss plans for a brochure designed on the computer for a persuasive writing class assignment.



- ELIZABETH JAMES

- SUSAN PEARSON

Fine Tuning Continues World Knowledge

BY CHRISTY ROSSA

Change was in the air in the spring of 1989 when President Vinson created a task force to revise the University of Evansville's general studies. The University needed to design a program common for all students and to fulfill the philosophy of the mission program based on worldmindedness.

The World Cultures sequence was developed to "introduce students to the diversity of the human experience by an examination of the cultural attainments of selected societies throughout history." Organized into three semesters, World Cultures would take students from the Ancient World to the Modern Period.

With the beginning of the fall 1990 semester, incoming freshmen felt that breeze of diversity when placed into WC

101. Students like sophomore writing major Joe Roberts found the class "too chaotic" that first semester. Other students agreed, "There was too much reading and not enough time to discuss," said sophomore psychology major Leslie Schreck.

Dr. Philip Ott, head of the World Cultures sequence, agreed that students were overloaded with books and large lectures. "We planned too much," Ott stated. He was quick to mention that immediate changes took place, and the load was decreased.

Second semester started with fewer books and lectures. This gave students a chance for more small group discussions that had been lacking. WC 102 was "more consistent," Roberts said.

After a summer's break, most sophomores came back to finish World Cultures in the

fall or spring semesters. A new group came in to experience World Cultures for the first time - the freshmen class of 1991.

Some freshmen did not like the class, but saw why it was important. "It helps everyone understand where they come from," said Jason Born, freshmen engineering major.

While Born and other freshmen were catching their first glimpse of World Cultures, students like Schreck were on their last leg with WC 203. At the end of the semester Schreck and others had to face the exit exam. "It was easy, just a hassle and worry around finals time," Schreck said. In the end, though, 10% failed the first exam, most passed the re-take test given.

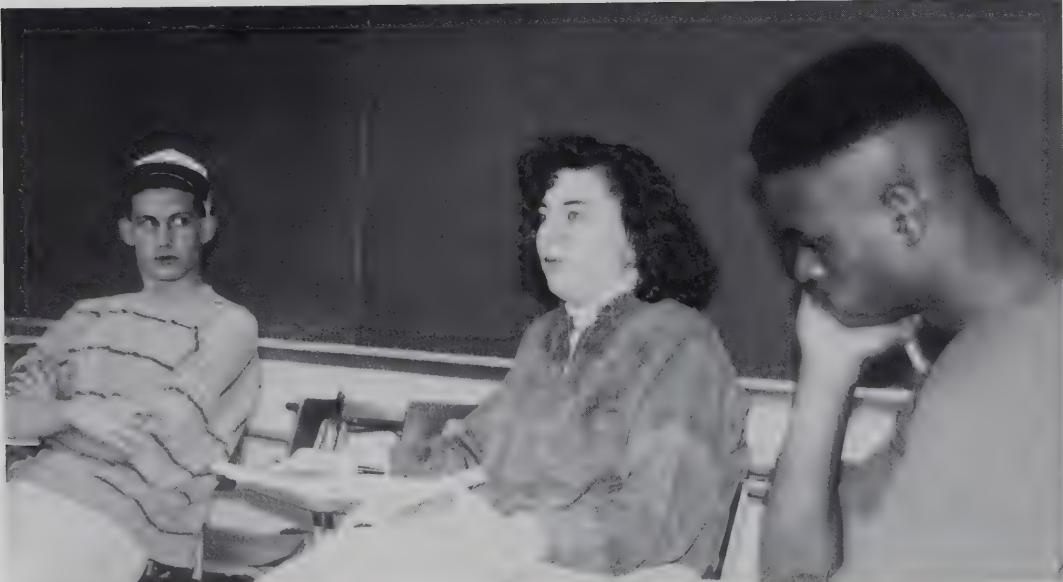
When it was all over, Schreck had a chance to look back and see changes that had occurred in the program. The

class became more interesting as the material moved closer to our own time period, she said.

Roberts, who was finishing the World Cultures in the spring, found changes in his attitude of the world. "It broadened my cultural and historical understanding. I have a better understanding now of the world - religion in particular," Roberts said.

Students are not the only ones to see the changes. Dr. Douglas Covert, WC 203 professor, sees World Cultures maturing and improving every year "to meet the broad needs."

Ott did not see any major revisions happening, but saw "fine tuning" occurring. Because of UE's "sizeable commitment," as Ott stated, World Cultures will be with us for a long while, changing and improving as the world around us does.



- BETH JAMES





- BETH JAMES

■ *Utopia* was an important book for students to discuss in World Cultures classes.

■ In his World Cultures class, Dr. Don Richardson leads his class in a discussion on *Utopia*.



- GREG BERTLES



- KEVIN BEUHLER

■ Jennifer Githens takes advantage of spring weather by studying for her World Cultures class outside.

■ Stacy Erwin works on an in-class writing assignment for her World Cultures class.

WORLD
CULTURES

Glimpse of ■ Internships

■ Senior, Karen Kidwell, works with a co-worker at her internship site, the Evansville Museum of Arts & Science, preparing to display a new picture.

■ Kristen Bequette begins to type a news release, which was one of her many duties at MDA. Bequette was paid for her help during the spring semester.



- RYAN DUNFEE

INTERNSHIPS
AND
CO-OPS



- KEVIN BUEHLER

the Future and co-ops ■

by LISA EVANS & SCOTT DAVIS

Many UE students in 1991-92 found out that securing a job as a professional required not only a degree, a relatively high GPA, and leadership experience in different organizations, but also professional experience from an internship or co-op program.

Being an intern or co-op involved working in a professional environment that was related to the student's chosen field of study and with practitioners of the working world. Several students realized the importance of this opportunity and walked away with valuable side information and experience in their field of study.

Katherine Wert, a communications major, completed two internships dealing with areas of advertising and

public relations. Her first internship was completed over the summer at St. Meinrad's, a non-profit seminary and monastery.

There, she worked in the development office where she completed photography work, newsletter writing, interviews for articles, radio scripting, and surveys of media relations.

Her second internship took place at the Evansville Philharmonic where she worked on designing concert flyers, writing press releases, writing concert programs, photography work, radio scripting, working with special events, marketing plans, and working with problems in crises management.

Wert believed that the internships were very valuable. She concluded by saying that the important thing about being an "intern" in a professional

setting was that she received "credit and experience," which were vital stepping stones to obtaining a job after graduation.

Another communications major, Chris Schremser, studied television production and took a job working at a low wattage television station in Evansville. Some of the jobs he performed included working the master control board, editing and placing commercials, and basic production on the technical side.

Schremser maintained a 3.96 GPA while working 30 hours a week at the station, 24 hours on call, and 18 hours of college classes. "I really think you find out what you are made of," he said.

Co-operative opportunities were part of the engineering student's curriculum and set them on a five-year

graduation plan. During his fourth year, mechanical engineering student Brad Deer was a co-op for Pratt-Whitney in Connecticut. Deer began an eight-month co-op during the summer and stayed through most of fall semester to do work on a management level. In contrast to internships, which were mostly non-paying and within Indiana, co-ops were usually given a salary and had the chance to go most places in the United States

Through actual working-world experience, these students proved that they would be able to handle the pressures their fields brought. Although jobs were still difficult to find after graduation in 1992, these students were a jump ahead of the rest. This was a vital stepping stone to getting a job Wert said.

■ At her internship with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Kristen Bequette practiced her public relations skills. Bequette went three times a week for two semesters.



- KEVIN BUEHLER



- RYAN DUNFEE

■ Karen Kidwell works at her internship with the Museum of Arts and Science. Kidwell worked there during the spring semester two days a week.

New Winter Ceremony Senior Farewells

By SUSAN PEARSON

A grand total of 707 students graduated from the University of Evansville during the 1991-92 school year. However, 72 of those graduates were able to skip the 134th commencement exercise at the end of the year and still receive recognition.

UE implemented a new idea, at the request of students and their families, to hold a winter commencement for mid-semester graduates in 1991. Held in Neu Chapel at 10 a.m. on Thurs., Dec. 19, this ceremony gave graduates immediate public recognition and family celebration time for their achievement. Graduates were given the option to move on in their search for employment and also enjoy a ceremony.

Previous students had to plan a return at the end of the year, or forgo any ceremony.

The 134th Commencement Ceremony was held in the traditional style and sent 635 graduates over the stage at 1:30 p.m. on Sat., May 9 in Roberts Municipal Stadium to shake President Vinson's hand and receive their diploma.

Traditional awards were announced at the spring ceremony for: Outstanding Teacher of 1992 - Dr. Daniel Gahan, asst. professor of history, Outstanding Male Senior - Michael Rasmussen, communication and Outstanding Female Senior - Tina Hooper, psychology.

Larry Caldwell, outstanding teacher of 1991, spoke at the winter commencement and Richard Rosser, president

and chief executive officer of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) was the featured speaker at the spring ceremony.

Rosser, who served on numerous higher education boards and advisory committees, had been recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on public policies affecting higher education. Rosser had held his position since 1986. Prior to that he served as president of Depauw University in Greencastle, Ind., for 10 years.

Though a Baccalaureate Service was not planned before the winter ceremony, UE Chaplain John Brittain lead a service at 10 a.m. at Roberts Stadium before the spring ceremony.

Outgoing president of

the Student Government Association and then newly elected student trustee, Bruce Roberts, gave the message to the graduating class. The UE Concert Band, UE Concert Choir and University organist also performed during the ceremony.

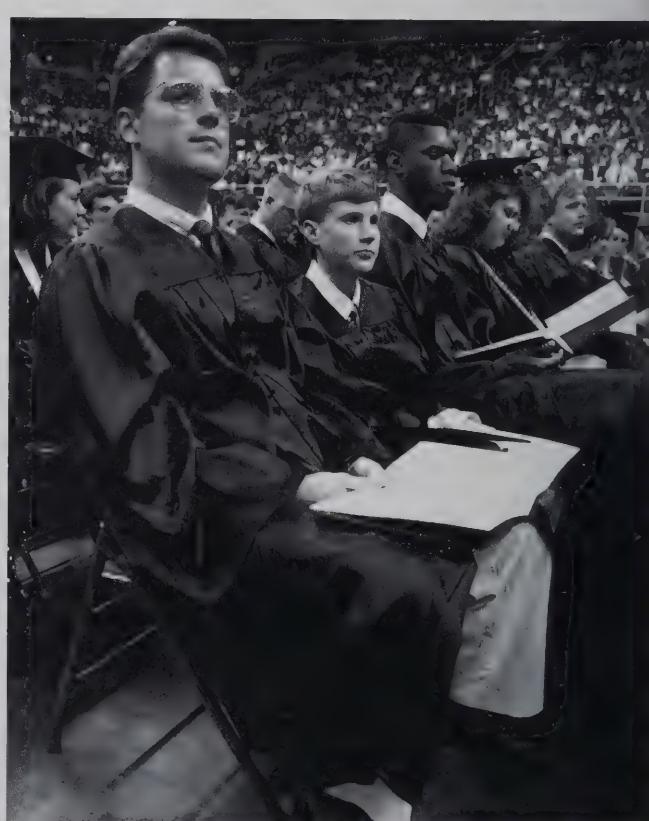
Students and parents alike appreciated UE's efforts to recognize the winter graduates and were pleased with the new ceremony, according to Marsha Jackson, coordinator of news services for UE.

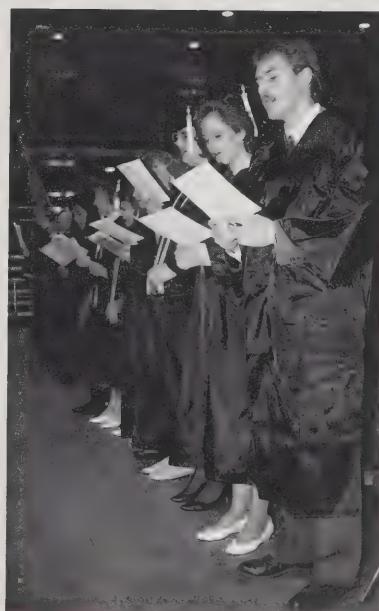
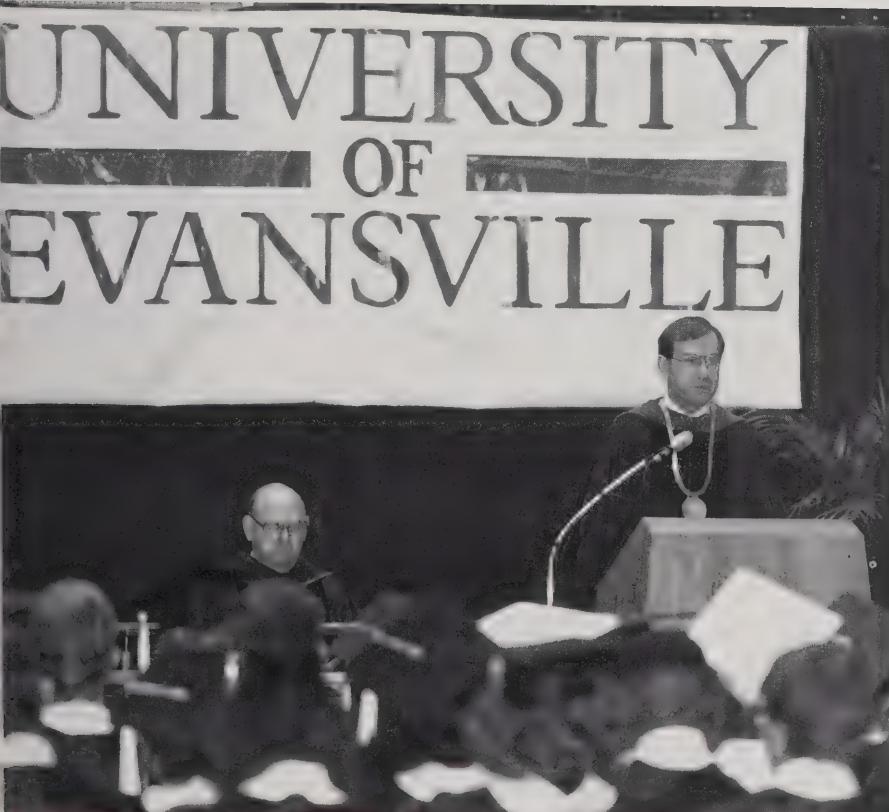
Spring graduates whooped and hollered before, during and after the ceremony and were reminded, by both President Vinson and Rosser, of their duties as new alumni to financially support their new alma mater - the good 'ole University of Evansville.



■ A few students wrote short messages such as "Watch out" or "\$ Cha-Ching \$" on the top of their mortar boards with surgical tape.

■ Jack Fleming and Mike Forey graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in Arts and Sciences.





■ **635 seniors** applaud Bruce Robert's speech and get ready to receive their diplomas.

■ **Dr. Vinson** speaks at the Baccalaureate service held at 10 a.m. the day of graduation.

■ **Students** who attended Baccalaureate sing a hymn. USI's graduation and Bosse High School's prom were also scheduled in Roberts Stadium on that Saturday.





Sports

■ *Scott Shreffler cuts the net off the basketball hoop after the Aces won the game which gave them a place in the NCAA tournament.*

Most of UE's athletic teams excelled in 1991-92 to put them at the top of our conference level. Several swimmers set records at MCC, the soccer team won an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, as did the men's basketball team.

The women's soccer club struggled to attain university team status for the 1992-93 year, and the

other teams were able to keep their records strong.

The basketball Aces faced a slow start in the beginning of the 1991-92 season, however. After an alleged incident involving the theft of books from the UE bookstore by one of the team members, students reacted strongly and game attendance remained low.

Within each Aces team, there were goals and challenges to meet, which made 1991-92 for **Sports, a Season of Change.**



- PHOTO BY JOHN JACKSON
- ART BY TONY SCHEIBELHUT

H ard Charging

Golf, CC work for victory



■ Freshman Trevor Michels anxiously looks thirty feet away for the finish line. Between both teams, UE fielded 22 men and women for cross country.

■ Starting their five kilometer run at a USI invitational, the women's cross country team awaits the sound of the gun.





■ **Number one runner** Tom Goldsby crosses the finish line in a meet against USI.

■ **A member** of UE's golf team carefully executes a shot during a fall match.



H ard Charging

Tennis Aces work hard



■ Julie DeMarrow advances to the net after executing a forehand return. DeMarrow played first doubles and first singles for UE.

■ Keeping his eye on the ball, Mike Harley concentrates on returning the ball back to his opponent.

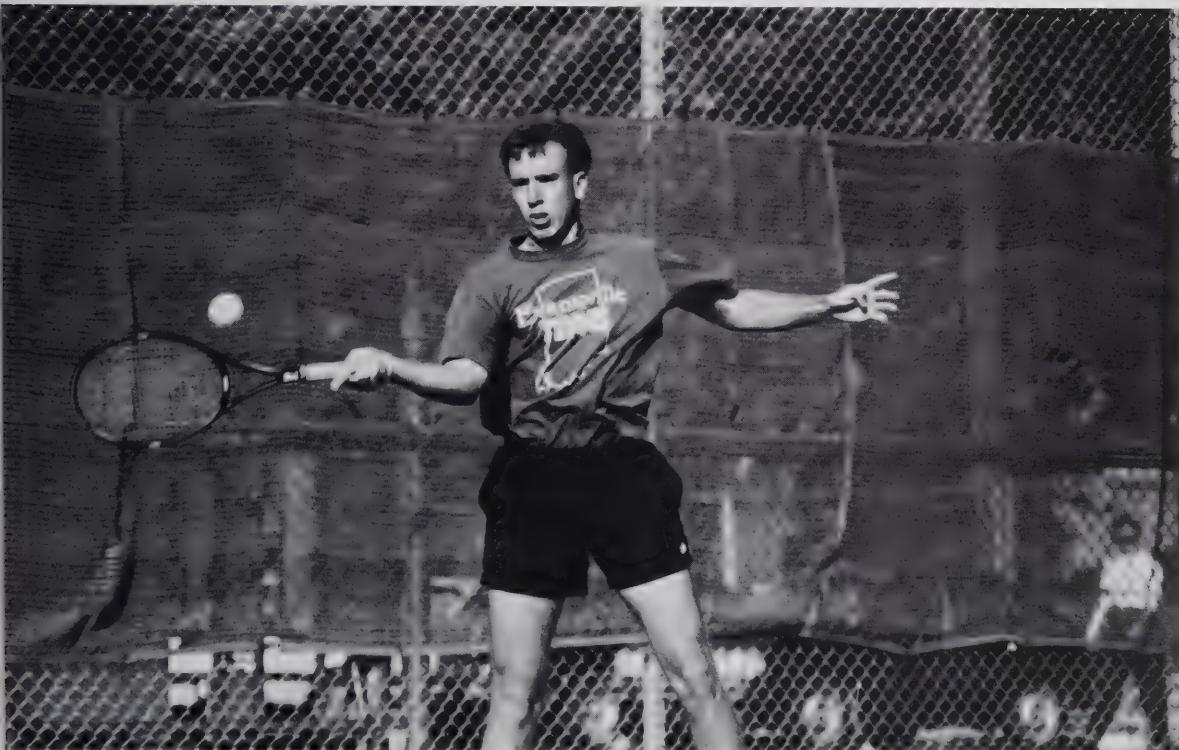




■ Starting off her match, a UE player executes a serve to her opponent.



■ Returning a serve, Shelly Hardin reaches with her forehand shot.



■ Making contact with the ball, Brad Slack plays with intensity during his match.

C ompetition Increases in Intramurals

By SHAWN BERTANI

Intramurals, for those who participated, were a chance for fun, physical activity and healthy competition. The program consisted of a variety of petition and non-petition sports for both men and women.

For many years, UE has had a successful intramural program and that is due much in part to the work of several individuals behind the scenes. Debbie Hopfensperger has worked for three years as assistant intramural director.

Hopfensperger, a UE graduate, was responsible for running the petition sports which involved scheduling, find-

■ Pitching for Chi Omega, Krista Maurer tries to strike out her opponent.

ing officials, keeping track of wins and losses and setting up equipment. Hopfensperger believed the purpose of intramurals was to let anyone participate who wanted to.

For those interested in competing for the all-sports trophy given out at the end of the year, groups must have notified the intramural office at the beginning of the school year and competed in two-thirds of the sports. Some groups not interested in competing for the trophy were still able to participate on a non-petition basis.

Both men and women competed in many traditional

sports such as basketball, volleyball and track. Also, a part of the program were several non-traditional sports such as table tennis, wrestling, racquetball and superstars.

The 1991-1992 intramural season brought strong participation, and at times, fierce competition. The basketball season saw an outbreak of tempers as many officials found the complaints extended past the courts. Luckily, the unnecessary abuse was quickly contained and the basketball season continued with many exciting games.

In the 1991-1992 year,

Lambda Chi Alpha set out to win the all-sports trophy for the fourth year in a row but found they had to overcome Sigma Alpha Epsilon in first and Sigma Phi Epsilon in second place. Brentano Hall, Hughes Hall and Phi Mu were all fighting for the top three women's spots.

With several weeks remaining, the organization to capture the all-sports trophy was yet to be decided but whatever the outcome, it could certainly be said that the 1991-1992 intramural season, like the ones that proceeded it, was a success.



- SUSAN PEARSON



- RYAN DUNFEE



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ An Σ AE gets the edge on the ball to hopefully win the game keeping them in the running for the all-sports trophy.

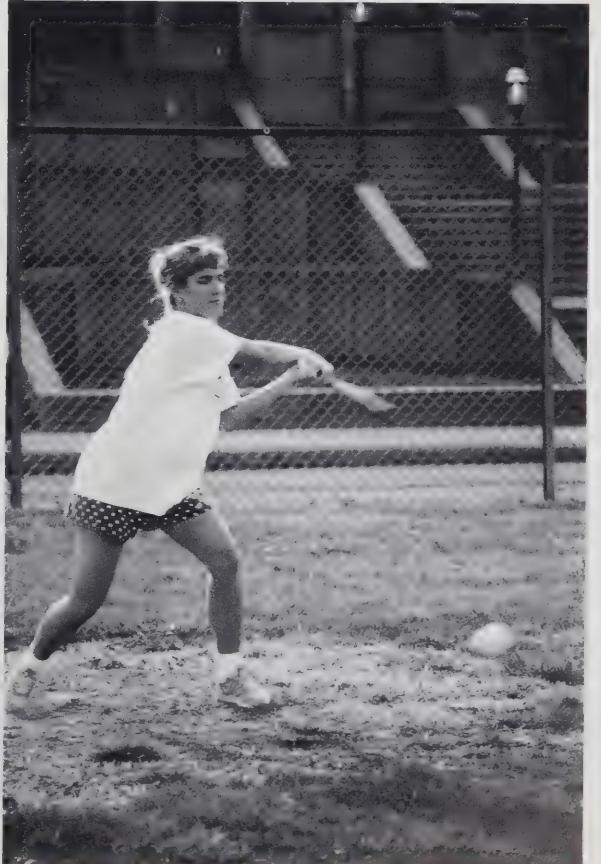
■ Getting ready to hopefully roll a strike, an intramural bowler gives it her best shot.

■ Tracey Ellett participates for Chi Omega by taking her best swing at the ball.

■ Rounding the track in her bathing suit, an independent intramural triathlon participant uses this event as practice for other serious triathlon competitions.



- SUSAN PEARSON



- SUSAN PEARSON

G

Glory Days

Aces have excellent year

By GARRETT SELF &
ED MORGANS

The Aces completed their regular season and won the post-season MCC tournament over spring break, ending what was one of the most successful in school history. The game, held at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, pitted the Aces against MCC rivals and lead them to even greater excitement.

The Aces shot nearly 60 percent from the floor in the first half, including nine of thirteen three point shots, en route to a commanding 45-20 half-time lead over their first rival, Notre Dame. UE held on to that lead in the second half and won going away.

Once again, Parrish Casebier was the story of the evening, scoring a career-high 41 and grabbing five rebounds.

He was 13-23 from the field with 0-11 from the three-point range. Casebier took the tourney MVP award with 39 points and 10 rebounds.

The Aces were the top seed as regular season champions and rode that position to two easy wins, 65-49 in a semi-final victory over Loyola and a 95-76 Championship win over Butler. The MCC triumphs upped the Aces' record to 24-5, with 24 wins being the fourth highest in UE history.

The excitement which greeted the Aces upon their return to Evansville continued to mount as UE made their way to the NCAA. Fans from throughout the Tri-State helped to build "Aces fever", and the campus made plans to hopefully support the team on their way to the Final Four.

Yet the magical season came to an abrupt end after the Aces travelled to Dayton to face

the UTEP Miners in the first round of the NCAA. The Aces lost to the Miners 55-50 as 13,000 fans filled the Dayton Arena.

There were many factors which caused the loss, but the most apparent was the inadequate shooting by the Aces. The team was 22-64 from the field for 34 percent, and they hit just five of 17 three-point attempts.

The Aces led 46-41 with one time out on the floor with just a little over seven minutes left in the second half. The Miners picked up their movement on offense and played tighter defense and scored the next six points making it 47-46 in favor of UTEP with 5:26 left on the clock. Unphased, the Miners took the lead for the final time with 2:50 left in the game. A television time out was called with 2:29 left with the score 51-50 UTEP. After a jump ball situ-

ation, the Miners retained possession and hit a jumper to give the Miners a three point lead.

With :05 left, Sascha Hupmann went inside for a layup and missed, and Reed Jackson fouled Marlon Maxey. Maxey hit the two free throws and the game was over. "UTEP's defense was the difference. They are a very good defensive team. They caused us to alter shots, and defense is what wins championships," said Coach Jim Crews.

Despite the disappointment of the UTEP loss the team could take real pride in the the glory and success they had achieved throughout the season. This was demonstrated not only by the appreciation of the fans but also with the Parrish Casebier's 1992 MCC Player of the Year honor and Coach Crews' 1992 MCC Coach of the Year award.



Todd Cochenour goes up for two points after executing a team play in the Aces' win over Butler for the MCC championship.

Challenging his Butler opponent, Andy Elkins uses his offensive skills to execute a play. The Butler victory helped to make for an exceptional season.



Photos By JOHN JACKSON



■ At the NCAA Tournament, Reed Jackson takes the ball past his UTEP opponent.

■ Scott Schreffler and members of the basketball staff exchange hugs after winning the MCC championship game.



■ Fans, students and faculty gather and cheer for the Aces at a pep session held for the team before they left for the NCAA game in Dayton.

Y

oung Team Gains Valuable Experience

By KEVIN BATES

The University of Evansville women's volleyball team had a year of seasoning for the team's many young players. While they did not have the great season they wanted, the team played hard and gathered experience for the 1992-1993 season.

The team finished a long trying season with a 9-21 record which improved upon the 1990-1991 record. They also finished in second and third places in the conference for serving aces, as well as finishing third in blocking.

Despite the fact that they only had four returning players from the 1990-1991 season, the Lady Aces were not frazzled.

The rest of the team was made up of very talented fresh-

man who lacked the experience needed for college volleyball. What the Lady Aces needed was a little time in which to become a really good team.

"I'd say this is the deepest and most experienced group I have going in, but not as far as the college game goes. Though we did not have a .500 year like I wanted, it was still a good year and I am not disappointed with the results we achieved. We still have improvements to make on defense and hitting, which were two of the weaker components of our game," said Coach Linda Crick. She also mentioned how recruitment of good players was the name of the game for the Lady Aces.

Led by senior Sheila Seib, the Lady Aces played determinedly and had a good season even though they lost a couple of close games.

"I would like to come back next year and find the team changed completely for the better with all of the things we needed work on improved and have a good strong foundation laid for future years," said Seib.

Lisa Sampson, a sophomore, is an example of the talent the team had. She led the team in kills for the last two seasons with 371 for this year. She also was the leader in the number of blocks and hitting percentage with 105 blocks and a .256 hitting average.

Seib led in a number of assists with 972. She was also voted onto the second team All Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Sampson said, "I think that we can become a really good team competitively, we have a lot of potential that needs to be developed and with its fruition we can have a success-

ful team. I am proud of the progress we have made so far and hope we can maintain our development."

Freshman Vicki Spahn also set records for the 1991-1992 season. She led in digs and serving aces with 324 and 67 respectively. Spahn was also voted to the All MCC Newcomer team. Another freshman Rachel Friedman said, "I think that Coach Crick has been a major part in developing the program here at UE and has taught all of us freshman a lot of the things we needed to know in order to develop our game. myself have improved greatly over the season and I hope to keep on improving in the next few years."

Advancement of the UE volleyball team is definitely something to watch for in the future.



■ One of six hitters on the team, Lisa Sampson spikes the ball over the net at her opponent.

■ Pam Johnson passes the ball over the net in a home match. There were eight new freshman on the team.



Photos by RYAN DUNFEE



Kneeling: l-r: K. Reirden, V. Spahn, K. Dyer, S. Sheib, L. Duellman, P. Johnson. L-R: Trainer L. Gerwe, head coach L. Crick, trainer J. Winters, A. Warner, K. Strahle, R. Friedman, T. King, K. Kubinski, L. Sampson, manager K. Stec, assistant coach J. Goedde, manager A. Hoy.

ACES VOLLEYBALL OPPONENT		ACES	OPPONENT
Kentucky Wesleyan	3	1	Austin Peay
Murry State	3	2	Southern Indiana
Portland	0	3	Dayton
Wichita State	1	3	Xavier
Western Kentucky	1	3	Bradley
Kansas	0	3	SE Missouri State
Middle Tennessee State	3	2	Loyola
Southeast Missouri	3	2	Notre Dame
Tennessee Tech	3	0	Butler
Eastern Illinois	2	3	Morehead State
Austin Peay	1	3	Murry State
Northeastern Illinois	1	3	St. Louis University
Chicago State	3	1	Indiana State
Morehead State	1	3	Cincinnati
Middle Tennessee State	3	1	Loyola
			2
			0
			3
			3
			3
			3
			3
			3
			3
			3
			3
			3
			3

■ Vicki Spahn attempts to block a ball spiked by her opponent in a home match.

■ Pam Johnson returns a serve to her opponent. The teams final record was 9-21.

■ Sheils Seib sets the ball for Rachel Friedman. Seib was the only senior on the team.

F

irst Step

To A Successful Future

By LISA BLISS

The 1991 football season led the Aces to a 5-5 record and a third place finish in the Mid South Conference with a conference record of 3-3-0. The 1991 season was the third season since 1975 that the University of Evansville compiled a team record of .500 or better. Coach Robin Cooper said, "Our record was okay. We will not be satisfied until we can have several winning seasons back to back."

During his first year as coach at UE, Cooper wanted his players and the community to

feel good about UE football. The teams goals were to stay disciplined and play together each week. Season highlights, according to Cooper, were laying a solid foundation for the future and having a non-losing season.

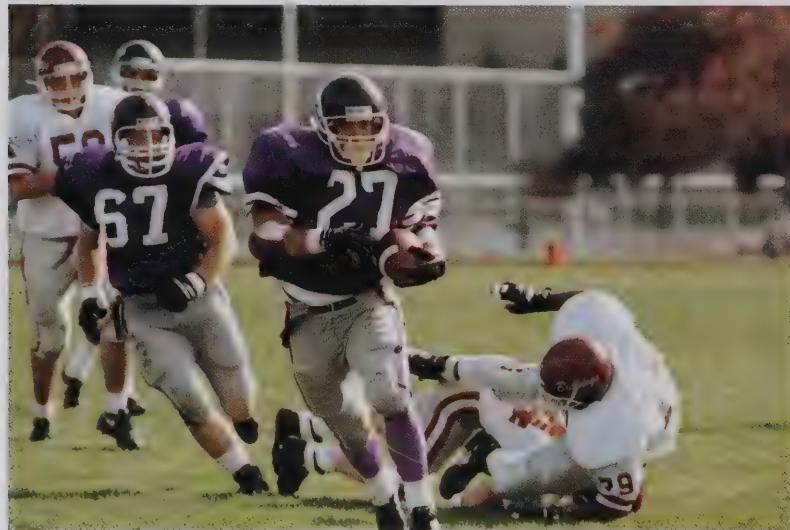
The Aces started the season with a larger team than in the past, but it still was not large enough for Coach Cooper. There were 92 players on the team at the beginning of the season and ended up with close to 80 players on the 1991 team. Cooper's ideal team size would be 100 players in the program at the start of each season with

25 juniors and seniors each year in order to be successful.

Cooper felt that defensively, Jerry Meade, a linebacker who led the team in tackles, helped the Aces in the successful season. Along with Meade, Cooper felt Hanz Hoag was a key player offensively at tight end who had 58 catches for the Aces. Quarterback and Mid South Conference player of the week in November of 1991, Chad Hohne, improved upon his play each game according to Cooper. Along with Meade, Hoag and Hohne, all the football Aces helped achieve the success of the 1991-1992 sea-

son. There were six seniors on the 1991 football team who stuck with the Aces all four years at UE. "I am happy for the seniors that stayed in the program for four years. It was very important to me that they had some success this year," said Cooper.

Cooper was satisfied with the 1991-92 season, but as with any team he saw the need for improvements in upcoming seasons. "We are all very encouraged about the direction of the football program. We certainly must make improvements from this past year," said Cooper.



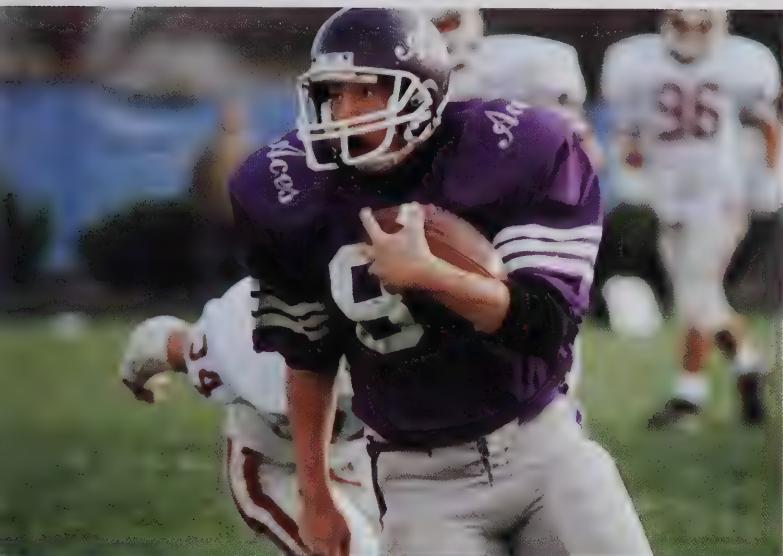
■ **Running back**, Paul Townsend avoids a Bulldog tackle. UE is now a Division I-AAA team.

■ **Quarterback**, Chad Hohne, looks for an open man downfield in a game against Georgetown College.

■ **A UE player** gets tackled while carrying the ball toward the goal.



Photos By KEVIN BUEHLER



■ Tight end Hanz Hoag, performs an offensive play while escaping the grasp of a Cumberland University player.

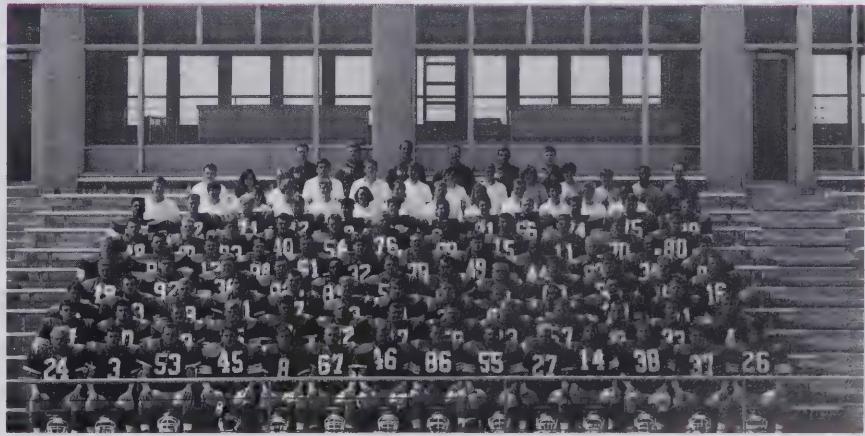
■ Heading for the Aces goal, Ken Mills tries to dodge a Georgetown college opponent. The Aces improved their record to 5-5.

■ In a home game against Cumberland University, Brandon Jones assists Brian Bischoff in tackling an opponent.



ACES FOOTBALL OPPONENT

ACES FOOTBALL	OPPONENT	
Franklin College	12	20
Kentucky Wesleyan College	20	0
Union College	14	16
Georgetown College	10	56
Lambuth University	17	10
Tesculum College	44	19
Campbellsville College	22	37
Cumberland University	18	0
Cumberland College	30	14
University of Dayton	6	48



■ Working toward athletic trainer certification, Courtney App gains apprenticeship by wrapping an athletes foot for practice.



-DEBORAH BELLAIRE

■ Running Back Doug McPherson and teammates take part in the Big Brother/ Big Sister program by trying to get acquainted with a Big Brother pair.

■ Matt Schneider enjoys a piece of pizza as he visits with a Big Brother pair. The Big Brother/ Big Sister program was sponsored by the UE football team.



-KEVIN BUEHLER



- KEVIN BUEHLER

Inside Edition

Behind the scenes

By LISA BLISS

Much more went into a football game than met the eye. Many fans came out to see games and cheer on the Aces, but what they did not see was what went on in preparation for a game.

For the football Aces, time spent in a days work varied for each individual player. The team practiced approximately an hour and a half a day, not including the team meeting. Weight lifting was required twice a week for an hour at a time. Some players spent time on their own outside of practice for personal improvement.

Each week there was an optional video provided for the athletes to view of the team the Aces would play that week. Any one player could spend as little as an hour and a half up to five hours a day on football alone. "I think it is just right. We don't practice too much and we don't practice too little," stated senior Jon Minton.

With the time commitment involved, a player had to schedule his time wisely. "It depends on whether or not you

let football interfere. It does to a point due to away games and missing class. After practice you just want to eat and sleep," said Minton. Along with academics, the social life of a football player was also put on hold, but down the line it was worth it. Minton said, "If you want to play, you have to pay the price."

The players themselves were not the only important people on the team, so were the athletic trainers. The football team had six trainers that traveled with them on the road and generally had ten trainers at home games. The Aces had two certified trainers on the team, only one of whom attended the games. To be certified as a trainer one had to have 1,500 hours as an apprentice for any sport. The goal for the trainers was to get every athletic trainer certified.

Trainers put in many hours a day for a team. Football trainers had to be ready an hour to an hour and a half before practice and games due to the large size of the team. Their responsibilities included treatments and any taping that needed to be done to a player to

ready the athlete for the game. They also made sure water and other necessities were on the field during practice and were responsible for any medical care.

After the games and practices, the trainers started the treatment process again and any modalities of a player for at least another hour. Generally the athletic trainer was present much longer than the athlete. "We are the team's most loyal fans. We are at every game," said Lisa Heston.

The athletic trainers were more than just pain relievers to the athletes, they were their friends. Many times players would go to trainers before anyone else when injured or sick. They knew a trainer would be a reliable source of help and support. "The most important thing we have to do is establish trust between the player and let them know what we're doing. We have to establish that trust and friendship to get things done," said Heston.

This year there were many new faces added to the football team including a new head coach, Robin Cooper. Cooper had a history of coach-

ing both track and football. For six years Cooper served as a high school head football coach and two of those years he was also a track coach. In 1984 Cooper moved on and signed as head football coach at MacCurry College for three years and obtained a 19-7 record. From 1987 to 1990 he joined the staff at Western Illinois as the running back coach for two years and the defensive coordinator and quarterback coach for one year before he joined the staff here at the University of Evansville.

Cooper's head coaching record from 1977 to 1986 consisted of 74 wins and 24 loses. He was the first coach to start an Aces football clinic in June. Cooper stresses discipline to his players. "The program has been down for a long time here with not a lot of success. We are trying to set standards, new values and we want the kids to feel good about the program," said Cooper. "I'm glad the University got a new coach, that they cared enough to turn things around. It already has. I just regret that I only had one year with coach Cooper," stated Minton.

■ Coach Cooper discusses with the team what is necessary for a successful season at a team meeting. Cooper led the Aces to a 5-5 record in his first season as coach.



- SUSAN PEARSON

Pulling Together

Mid-season Turn Around

By KEVIN BATES

The soccer Aces were at it again by winning their third consecutive Midwest Collegiate Conference championship and earning an automatic bid to the 28-team NCAA tournament. This was very exciting to many because it was the Aces' eighth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Early in the season the Aces soccer team seemed to be having a hard time finding the winning combination on the field. Many fans were supportive even though disappointed with the season's start. Many seemed to think it would be an easy year for the Aces after going to the NCAA Final Four. They couldn't have been more wrong. A great portion of the starting line-up that led the team to such successful results was gone and there were a lot of

new faces out on the field with the Aces. After trying some people out at new positions and a lot of hard work and determination, the team got back on the winning trail. With a strong team behind them the Aces went into the NCAA tournament with a 12-match winning streak and a 15-4-3 record overall.

One of the factors that made the team so successful was a great coaching staff. Headed by coach Fred Schmalz, in his 13th year at Evansville, the staff also included Mick Lyon, Jon Halliwill, and Leonid Buriak.

Lyon was once a player on the UE soccer team, and came back to help coach. Halliwill also played for UE before playing professionally for the AISA. Buriak was one of the greatest players in the former USSR, earning the Honored Master of Sport at age 19, before going on

to play professionally for 15 years.

Some of the players who have helped the team this year are David Weir who made the first team All-America in 1990 as well as tying for a number of UE records, such as the most goals in a game and most points in a game. Graham Merryweather, a strong offensive player with a lot of skills at his command, was a natural leader who got in there and directed the team. Steve Church, a quick, agile forward, made a lot of crucial plays happen as he raced across the field.

Going into the tournament these three were the leading scorers: Weir and Church with eight goals, Merryweather with eleven goals. Some other important players were Greg Brown and John Prow. Freshman Ian Eggleston who made two goals going into the tourna-

ment. Goalkeeper was Trey Harrington, without whose skills the UE backfield would have been seriously lacking. A natural talent, Harrington also made a few records. At UE he had the lowest goals allowed average in a season of .264. Nationally he ranked as the number one goalkeeper and made second team All America.

The team did well in tournaments during the 1991 season. They placed second at the Portland Umbro Invitational and third at the Aces Soccer Classic. They also placed first at the Southern Bell Soccer Classic in Miami, Florida with a 2-0 win over top ranked Fresno State and placed first at the MCC Tournament Semifinals in Indianapolis, Ind. with a 2-0 victory over high ranking Notre Dame.



■ **Mark Bowland** attempts to keep the ball away from his Akron opponent. The Aces defeated the Zips 1-0 at Black Beauty Field.

Photos By KEVIN BUEHLER



■ **UE Back** Shane Schmidt, sparingly plays after being injured in the first half of the game against Akron. The win against Akron boosted the Aces unbeaten streak to 10 matches.

KEITH VONDERAHE uses his offensive skills to keep the ball from going out of bounds. Vonderahe played the position of midfielder for the Aces.



ACES SOCCER	OPPONENT
Simon Fraser	2
Portland	0
2nd Invitational	1
Tulsa	2
Wisconsin-Madison	1
Xavier	1
St.Louis	0
Detroit Mercy	2
Notre Dame	0
South Alabama	0
South Carolina	1
Butler	3
3rd Aces Classic	4
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	3
Dayton	0
Louisville	5
2	1
Loyola	0
Marquette	1
North Carolina-Charlotte	4
Fresno State	2
Western Kentucky	1
Akron	2
Dayton	MCC
Notre Dame	MCC



ACES SOCCER TEAM Front row, Manager G. Wynn, manager T. Scheibelhut, S. Schmidt, B. Bracher, N. Kotcherha, G. Merryweather, J. Scheu, T. Isaacson, T. Harrington, B. Monaghan, D. Weir, J. Prow, G. Schmalz, S. Church, M. Bowland, trainer C. Hoisington, trainer J. Sanders. Back row, Assistant coach M. Lyon, K. Gardino, G. Sanchez, T. Cockrum, J. Brennan, G. Lappe, G. Brown, I. Eggleston, M. Blackbourne, C. Leach, R. Woodruff, M. Schroering, A. Jenkins, K. Smith, J. Matthews, T. Naron, I. Vega, M. Kotcherha, A. Leerkamp, trainer G. Given, manager R. Dunfee, head coach F. Schmalz.



■ **Midfielder Korby Smith** drives forward to attempt a goal for UE. Smith was chosen for the all-newcomer team.

■ **Jeff Scheu** plays back for UE in a game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This is the ninth year in which UE has played in the NCAA Tournament.

Photos By KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Steve Church** defends the ball from a Wisconsin-Milwaukee opponent. Church was one of three players to score in the MCC Tournament for UE.



I

nside Edition

A player's point of view

By DAVID WEIR

Once again we qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer tournament after winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference automatic bid. The route to the 1991 tournament, however, was a lot rougher than last year's defeat-free, regular season.

Coming into the season we were without the nucleus of the team that had taken us to Tampa and the final four. Another factor that we faced, as inexperienced Aces, was the scheduled team competition that we had to play. It was, without a doubt, one of the roughest schedules in the country.

The season got off to a slow start. After winning our first game against Simon Fraser of Portland Oregon we lost the next two games to Portland and

Tulsa. Throughout the beginning of the season we struggled to find a fixed starting line-up and continued to experiment with various people playing at different positions. We struggled through this period. The Aces had a record of 3-3-2, which was very disappointing after the previous season's successes.

The Aces classic was a turning point. After beating South Alabama, we were beaten by a less than brilliant South Carolina team, 4-1. This defeat was by far the most embarrassing that any of the present players had suffered. After this demoralizing defeat we realized that we were really suffering as a team and had to turn things around or we would not be featured in post season play.

After the South Carolina game it became obvious we could not live off of the 1990-

1991 successes but had to earn our own. There was a definite change in attitudes and the following games showed this. We began to win the close games instead of losing them.

We beat teams such as Milwaukee, who were ranked at the time, and when we went to Miami our confidence was beginning to come back. In Miami we defeated North Carolina-Charlotte and Fresno State, both of whom were ranked in the top ten.

After the fine showing in Miami we realized that the higher ranked teams were not as good as we had thought. We found out we could compete at that level and get results.

By this time our record had improved but more importantly so had our play. We went to the MCC an improved team, and our play showed it. We didn't concede a goal and five players were named to the All-

Tournament Team. For the third successive year we were MCC champions and received an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

So again we were in the NCAA Tournament. The team was now settled and everyone was much more confident on the teams ability to succeed.

Going into the Tournament we showed no fear and were thankful we made it after all the early season misfortunes. We looked forward to the competition and with the backing of our great fans, had hopes of winning a few more games before the season ended.

I know all the players also wanted to thank the best soccer fans in the nation for their support throughout the season, especially when things weren't going as well as we wanted. Their support was appreciated more than they knew.



■ **Chris Leach** dribbles the ball away to defend the UE goal. UE defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1-0.

■ **David Weir** passes the ball to teammate Korby Smith. Weir was chosen MVP of the MCC.

T

teamwork Improves the Game

By LISA BLISS

The 1991-1992 UE basketball Aces started the season off healthier and injury free excluding freshman Reed Jackson, which was a change for the Aces.

The Aces had six newcomers joining the 1991-1992 team. Crews really liked the freshman class. Crews said that some played during their freshman year, but they will all play a lot when said and done four years from now. Certainly not a new face for the Aces, Scott Shreffler returned to the Aces with a boom after being out of the 1990-1991 season with a dislocated shoulder. Shreffler, team captain, portrayed his

leadership abilities early in the season setting the school record for consecutive free throws when he hit 39 in a row. Shreffler led the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in free throw percentages and assists.

Not starting the season off on the right note was sophomore Parrish Casebier, the 1990-1991 season leading scorer. Casebier was suspended in October until the middle of December. Making up for lost time, Casebier scored a career high 35 points in his first game back after suspension. Casebier scored the winning basket with eight seconds to play against Southern Illinois making the final score 99-98. Jackson also joined Casebier making his sea-

son debut against Southern Illinois after recuperating from arthroscopic knee surgery.

The Aces led the MCC in field goal percentage and free throw percentage. Crews was satisfied with the teams performance. "I think the players have done a good job. They have played well, met challenges and succeeded. The team bounced back and are a hard working group. They have the proper attitude and approach," said Crews. Crews felt the team had a good schedule with nationally ranked teams. He felt the most challenging teams the Aces faced were Arizona, Butler and Loyola. Crews said, "Every game has a different twist and make-up. In any game

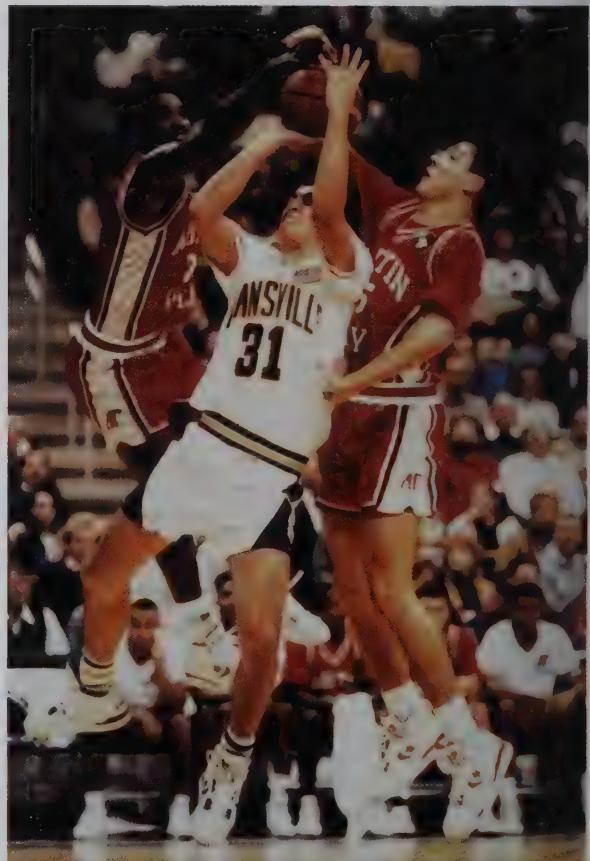
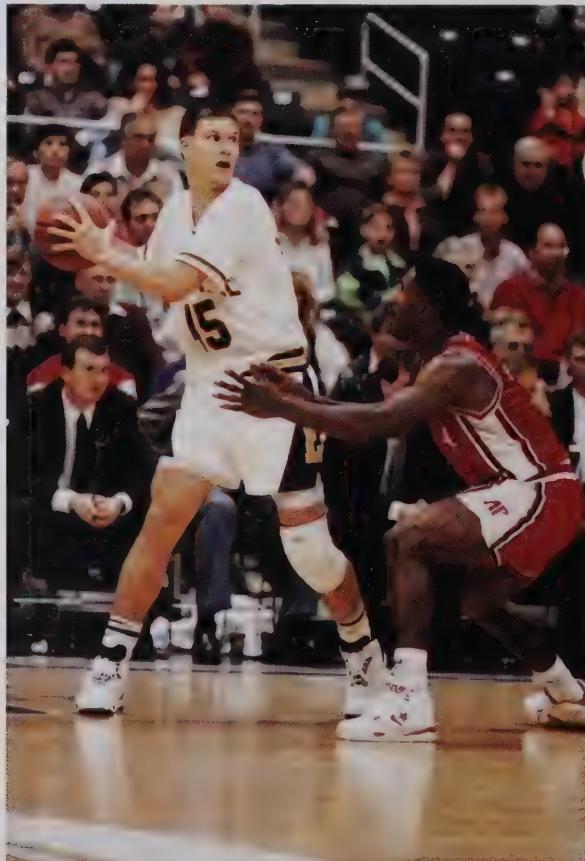
you can see positive which the team has done throughout the year."

The Aces made a steady improvement throughout the season. "Many get caught up in wins and losses. They work and practice everyday. The whole program is to improve. You can certainly lose a game and play well too," said Crews. According to Crews, Chaka Chandler was the most improved and consistent player bouncing back after his disappointing 1990-1991 season. Chandler said, "Last year I had a disappointing season. I wanted to show that I was capable of playing the way I did two years ago. So I worked out a lot this summer

(Cont'd on page 108) Sidebar

■ Reed Jackson looks for an open player underneath the basket in a home game against Austin Peay.

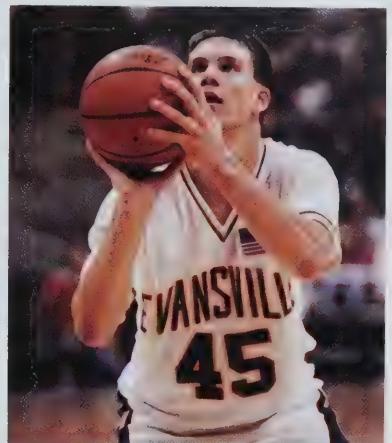
■ Andy Elkins goes against two Austin Peay players to shoot for two points.



■ **Driving in** for a lay-up, Sascha Hupmann lead the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in field goal percentage and blocked shots.



■ **Reed Jackson** attempts to add one point the UE's score with a free throw.



■ **Bobby Allen** attempts to dribble past his CSUN opponent. Allen was one of six newcomers to the team.

■ **Team Captain**, Scott Shreffler, protects the ball from his opponent. Shreffler lead the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in free throw percentage.

with the weight coach, Jeff Sellers. It was a total change of attitude and dedication to the basketball program."

The Aces had a young team, but Crews saw this as optimistic. "It looks good on paper. Everyone is always changing, good and bad. We are very excited about the future. You have to learn and have an attitude to learn. Age means nothing," said Crews. The Aces did not lose any players off the 1991-1992 roster due to graduation.

The team and the Aces fans could not overlook the disciplinary problems that faced the Aces in the 1991-1992 season. Crews shed light on this subject rather than seeing the bad in the situation. Crews told his players if they did three things they will be successful anywhere. They are to listen, work and help others. Crews said, "Everyone has problems, that's life. Those who handle problems the best are the happiest. Problems can be intimidating. Those who think it is not the end of the world are the most successful."

Todd Cochenour, Mike Walker and Andy Elkins concentrate on a test before leaving on a road trip.

Head trainer Terry Collins works on Scott Shreffler's injured foot. Later in the season, a knee injury would pull him from the game to watch and cheer from the sidelines.



By KEVIN BATES

The basketball trainers dedicated a lot of time and hard work to keep the basketball team on the court. They were a group of students, usually juniors or seniors, who helped the team out while training for their certification as athletic trainers. These students were taking classes toward a degree of their choice while working to minor in Athletic Trainer Certification. Besides classes in ATC, their working as trainers counted toward credit for being certified. There were only three basketball trainers during the 1991-1992 season. They were Steve Anderson for the men's team and Collen Kelley and Lisa Heston for the women's team.

The women's basketball team trainers went more in-depth with their duties because they were the only ones to look after the players. The men's basketball team trainer had less in-depth training. There was always a certified trainer with the men's team, in case a career threatening accident occurred. The men's trainer learned from

Hands On Experience

watching the trainer in action. The trainers were given an established criteria from a physician to follow. They learned techniques in all of the latest equipment available in the University of Evansville training room. They used heat, ice, ultrasound, whirlpool, and many other techniques on the players. The trainers showed up to every game an hour or two early to prepare players for the game and stay about an hour or so after the game working with the players. They spend about 25 hours a week in training duties. Heston said "Athletic training is like working a full time job since you spend so much time with the team."

Terry Collins was the head athletic trainer who did a lot of the teaching as well as working as a trainer. He was a 1982 UE graduate and received his Master's degree in ATC at Indiana State University in 1983. When he graduated he worked for a while at UE as an assistant baseball coach and then as a trainer at Butler County Community College before coming back to UE. He has been here five years and

has helped graduate 8 ATC's.

Collins and the other trainers had quite a workout with Chaka Chandler and Scott Shreffler's injuries. Shreffler was sidelined for the rest of the season due to knee injuries suffered in a game against Eastern Michigan. Collins worked hard to reduce the swelling and improve the range motion of Shreffler's knee before he had to undergo surgery. Chandler sustained a lighter injury dealt with by rehabilitation workout and less stress on his knee. Collins said "I disliked seeing the injuries we suffered this year hurt the team, but my main job now is to fix their injuries to a degree in which they can still use them after they quit playing."

Athletic training was quite a job for the people doing it but could be quite a learning experience for the trainers. Heston said "I think that being a basketball trainer is a great hands-on experience which lets you develop really close ties with the athletes as well as do something you like."



Number 20, team captain, MCC free thrower and assist leader and pre-season all-MCC player were all ingrediants that made up the well known Scott Shreffler.

Shreffler who practiced twenty hours a week during season and three hours a day for the remaining part of the year lived and breathed basketball. "Basketball has been one of the most important things in my life since I was little. Everything I do revolves around Basketball," said Shreffler.

Shreffler's basketball career came to a halt February 24, 1992 at Eastern Michigan when he tore his anterior cruciate ligament. The injury caused Shreffler to undergo major reconstructive surgery causing him to be out for the remainder of the season. Shreffler went through a similar situation during the 1990-1991 season when he played in only one game before dislocating his shoulder that put him out for the season.

The Aces lost the help of Shreffler on the court, but survived without him taking themselves to the NCAA. Shreffler said he was upset in the beginning but then just wanted to help the team out in any way he could. Shreffler said, "I didn't feel sorry for myself, I was happy for the guys. I had the chance to play in the NCAA my freshman year." Shreffler said a 100% healthy knee was the most important thing to achieve for next year, when he could contribute to the team is best he could.

In the future, Shreffler would see what basketball offers were open, but would definitely go into coaching with his sports administration/ education degree.



■ **Trainer Steve Anderson** taped Mike Walker's ankle but made sure Bugs Bunny was still in plain view.



■ **Chaka Chandler** and trainer Steve Anderson discuss Chandler's knee treatment. Chandler underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee after the Xavier game.

■ **Freshman Andy Elkins** watches other players receiving therapy during his whirlpool treatment. Elkins was the first Evansville native to sign a basketball scholarship with UE since 1973.



Photos By RYAN DUNFEE

UE Opponent

Opponent	Score
Oklahoma State	57
Cal St. Northridge	60
Austin Peay	78
Samford	74
Southern Utah	93
Southern Illinois	99
Coastal Carolina	80
Murray State	87
Arizona	76
Maryland	75
Dayton	70
Butler	88
Chicago State	95
Detroit Mercy	86
Northeastern Ill.	87
Loyola	90
Indiana State	77
Xavier	63
Valparaiso	87
Dayton	58
Butler	78
Indiana State	77
Xavier	82
Eastern Michigan	81
Detroit Mercy	74
Loyola	80
Notre Dame	74
Loyola	65
Butler	95
Univ. of Texas El Paso	55
	86
	44
	50
	98
	98
	57
	80
	83
	64
	72
	83
	80
	65
	51
	73
	60
	76
	65
	52
	69
	44
	73
	75
	62
	57
	56
	49
	76
	50



Back Left; Rex Farrar, Sascha Hupmann, Caleb Rath, Lennox Forrester, Mike Walker, Bernard Parks, Andy Elkins, Scott Fahnestock. Front Left; Parrish Casebier, Reed Jackson, Scott Shreffler, Mark Hisle, Todd Cochenour, Bobby Allen, Chaka Chandler.

Photos By KEVIN BUEHLER

■ Ace Purple Ola Benson, gives UE fan Paula Lear his autograph. Ace Purple attended all practices and games with the cheerleaders.

■ Kari Haley and Dustin Brentlinger execute a chair at the end of the school song. Cheerleaders were responsible for getting fans to stand up and clap during the school song.



■ The Ace-ettes perform to a dance mix to keep fans excited during halftime.



Dedication Leads to Success

By STARLA WEST

The University of Evansville Ace-etts and cheerleading squads started off the 1991-92 season with routine tryouts and practices and finished with experience in creating and teaching new routines. "Our different backgrounds in dance enabled us to vary our routines and allowed us to discover our actual potential as choreographers," said Ace-etts member Allyson Rodabough.

The cheerleaders had two two hour practices a week with an additional hour of practicing lifts, which is called stunting. Practices were usually held at 6 a.m. "At first I hated getting up in the morning for practice, but eventually it was better because I felt like we got a lot more done than we did at night," said cheerleader Jamie Klemz.

Eight cheerleaders, two alternates and eight cheerlifters made up the squad that cheered for all home men's basketball, selected women's basketball, football and soccer games. Several times they traveled to away

basketball games with the men's team. They prepared for the games by developing various pyramids and mounts to execute during all timeouts. They also organized a cheer dance which was performed during the first time-out of the second half.

Ace-etts routines varied throughout the season with the squad dancing to funk, rap, and country music during pre-game and half-time. The squad also danced to UE band music during pre-game warm-ups using various sideline executions they had learned. The squad performed at all men's home basketball, selective women's basketball, soccer and football games.

Both squads also had several activities that they completed. The cheerleaders held a high school cheer competition, while the Ace-etts held a high school dance competition. The winners of these competitions were given the chance to perform their winning routines during the pre-game of Aces' home basketball games.

Participation in community programs was a very

important goal to both squads. The cheerleaders participated in the Super Cities Walk for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, while the Ace-etts assisted in a fundraising program for Muscular Dystrophy.

As a liaison to the Administration and Athletic offices, Cherie Richardson, Assistant Director of Admission, took over the sponsorship of the Ace-etts. She advised the squad on their routines and helped coordinate many activities. "For me, it was the opportunity to work with a group of students that had a goal. It was great helping them succeed. We wanted to be the best we could be and to support the teams in the best way possible," said Richardson.

Jana Cope, also an Assistant Director of Admission, has been the cheerleading sponsor for four years. Cope and her team developed the goals of enhancing excitement on the floor and developing crowd involvement in the stands. "We wanted to use new and exciting material so the cheerleaders would enjoy what they were doing on the floor and at the

same time, the crowd would enjoy it too," said Cope.

Ace-etts captain Amy Herrel and co-captain Amy Hood were responsible for creating and teaching new routines. "I feel that our intense practices helped us to progress really well this year. This is one of the best squads we have ever had," said Hood.

Elaine Black, cheerleading captain, delegated responsibility of teaching routines to other members which offered a variety of styles into performance routines. "Our team came together this year and clicked really well. It was like magic. I was really pleased with our performances as a team," said Black.

With the 1991-92 cheerleading and Ace-etts season at an end, both teams have begun to prepare for next year. They have developed new goals and spring tryouts have been held. Just as many varsity sports are beginning to be year long sports, so has cheerleading and Ace-etts dancing. Once one season is over, it's time to start preparing for the next.



Good execution was important to performing a routine. Amy Hood, Amy Herrel, and Missy Johnston perform a knee drop in a pregame routine.

Second year Ace-etts member, Marcy Delinger uses facial expressions to increase crowd enthusiasm.

To Be - OR - Not To Be A Varsity Sport

By LISA BLISS

Everyone on campus was familiar with the men's varsity soccer team, but did you realize there was a women's soccer club?

The women's soccer club was started six years ago by Lisa Gerwe and Jody Williams and remained a club in 1991-92. Senior Barbara Reifin, President and captain of the club, wanted to see the soccer club become a varsity sport on campus in the 1992-93 season. "Perspective students are drawn from Cincinnati, St. Louis, and the Evansville area to the University of Evansville. There is a tremendous recruiting area for not just soccer but for the school in general. We have such a good men's soccer team, it is a disappointment to not have a women's team," said Reifin. The Board of Trustees were in the process of voting to make the club a varsity team in the fall semester of 1991-92. "The University knows we are a club here. Student Congress is the main force behind us. They are supporting and funding us. We are not under the athletic department in any way except for the field. We are such an in-between thing, no one knows

what to do with us. We're a sport, but we're not," said Reifin. The 18 member team played other college teams of equal club status.

The fact that women's soccer was not a varsity sport posed problems for the team. In the beginning of the season a lot of girls started out interested, but along the way girls dropped from the team when they realized the time commitment. "Since it is a club here, every year is a year to start over. You never know who will be on the team or even if there will be a team until the first meeting. The problem with soccer being a club is commitment," said Reifin.

Not only was the lack of commitment a problem but finding a place to practice and a time to practice was inconvenient. The team practiced on the intramural field when it was not in use and were restricted to playing games only on weekends.

Injuries are something that happen to many athletes and for the girls team has been another problem situation. Officially trainers are not in the team's budget which leaves them no access to the training room. If a player is injured,

there is no way to help them except to take them to the hospital. The team was fortunate enough in 1991 to have a trainer who was part of the team, Courtney App, to help out with injuries when she could.

Reifin wanted to see the team become a varsity sport so it would be treated like any other varsity team. Reifin said, "We would have uniforms that are not hand-me downs, and recruited players. Players will be players. I would like to stop doing administrative work. I want the administration to do what I had to do; buying balls, uniforms and scheduling. It is very time consuming. That is their job."

In the beginning of the season the girls faced a crisis wondering if they were going to have a coach. That did not last long. The team was soon on its way when Kurt Stahl accepted the coach's position and Brian Roth as assistant coach with Richard Breedon as the faculty adviser. Stahl said, "I thought it would be a challenge and fun to take on the position of coach since I am not playing soccer anymore and I want to stay close to soccer."

The team's goals were to do well and improve, to build

for the future and become a varsity sport. "This year has been a rebuilding year. Every year it depends on the freshman and their talent. You never know what's going to happen. The scores were not as good as we would have wanted. It is frustrating, the shots are made, they just aren't going in. Most of the team are freshman and sophomores. We depend a lot on them," said Reifin.

Reifin wanted to see the soccer club maintain varsity status, get more involved and get the campus aware of the team. Reifin had only one doubt in her mind leaving as a senior with all the time she had put in the team to keep it going. "I'm worried that things won't get done. A student has to do what I have had to do. It is a lot of time and energy. It is discouraging because everyone's level of commitment is different," said Reifin.

"I would like to see the team improve overall and be as competitive as the men's team" said Stahl. Reifin hoped that any girl who was a member of the team gained a positive experience. "I hope it is fun because that is the reason we started, sports people forget that," said Reifin.

In a game against USI, Rebecca Wolf manuevers the ball away from her opponent. The team hopes to become a varsity sport in the future.

Teammates Davena Isaac and Kavonne Baker scrimmage in a practice game.



- SHELLY HERRINGTON



- KEVIN BUEHLER



■ **Tiffany Fluke** practices a downfield kick as part of a pre-game warm-up. The team played six scheduled games.



ACES SOCCER	OPPONENT	
University of Southern Indiana	0	3
Dsey Wilson	1	3
Armine	0	4
Dsey Wilson	0	3
University of Southern Indiana	0	3
mi	0	5



Aces Soccer Team Back Row Coach Kurt Stahl, Nicole Hecht, Jen Kennedy, Jill Campbell, Assistant Coach Brian Roth. Front Row; Kavonne Baker, Barbara Reifin, Tiffany Fluke, Davena Isaac. (11 not pictured)

■ **Barbara Reifin** attempts to dribble past Davena Issac in a scrimmage. The girls soccer team has been a club for six years.

■ **Davena Isaac** tries to keep her opponent from stealing the ball in a game against USI. The team lost 0-1.

Photos By KEVIN BUEHLER

E

xperience Gained From The Year

By KRISTA BLUNK

The 1991-1992 season was a challenging one for the University of Evansville women's basketball team. They were young and under-rated, but proved many to be wrong. After losing four seniors, two of which were leading scorers, the remaining Lady Aces had to try and pick up the slack.

The Lady Aces had only two returning seniors, Liz Godman and Amy Mayer. Godman could not play due to a back injury, and Mayer, although she did not see a lot of playing time, gave much needed support to the team both during practice and games.

Although there were many hardships, there were

some positives to the season. The team had many experienced underclassmen coming back, as well as a strong freshman group coming in. Junior forward Krista Blunk was the team's leading scorer averaging 14.8 points per game with help from junior center Christy Greis averaging 13.6 points per game. Two other Lady Aces who were in the top 20 scorers of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference were sophomore Amy Lefever and freshman Tricia Delfendoll.

Freshman Molly Herman helped spark the Aces at times with a game high of 27 points against Xavier and she made the All-Tournament Team at Indiana University Tournament. "The leadership of the upperclassmen made the

transition into college basketball much easier. College basketball is more enjoyable than high school basketball, because here we usually played as a team and we tried to have a good time as well," said Herman.

The Lady Aces found strengths in rebounding as well. Greis became the school's all-time leading rebounder beating Jenny Schulz who had 745 total rebounds. Greis was also the number one rebounder in the nation at one time averaging 14.8 rebounds per game.

Head coach Bill Barnett received his one-hundredth career victory over Butler, making him the first women's coach at UE to ever win more than 100 games.

The team also pulled a

■ **Christy Greis** protects the ball after a rebound. Greis broke the UE career rebounds record with 766 rebounds.

major upset over Southern Illinois University who had been previously ranked thirty-second in the nation. "We were an inconsistent young team that in our brilliant moments upset four teams which received top 25 attention this year," said Barnett.

Other players on the team, such as junior Debbie Cole and sophomore Karen Kajmowicz, saw much more playing time this year and contributed much to the team.

The Lady Aces were able to use the 1991-1992 season as a learning experience as well as one of the many successes and were looking to only get better for the 1992-1993 season.



-KEVIN BUEHLER



-KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Tricia Deffendol** looks for an open teammate. Deffendol was named one of Midwestern's Collegiate Conference Players of the Week.

■ **Earning** Full-O-Pep/Hampton Inn Classic all-tournament honors, Molly Herman shoots for two points in a home game.



-KEVIN BUEHLER



-RYAN DUNFEE

UE Basketball

	UE	Basketball
Alpharetta	65	
Murray State	75	
Missouri State	65	
Washington State	75	
Vest Virginia	45	
Illinois Chicago	70	
Louisville	67	
Southern Illinois	85	
Missouri - Kansas City	86	
Indiana State	80	
Daytona	54	
Richton State	78	
Butler	64	
Detroit Mercy	75	
Wisconsin - Milwaukee	72	
Saint Louis	78	
Notre Dame	62	
Dayton	89	
Dayton	51	
Detroit Mercy	67	
Butler	62	
Notre Dame	67	
Eastern Ill.	77	
Chicago State	65	
Dayton	84	
Dayton	63	
Daytona	54	
Detroit Mercy	71	
	91	

Opponent

	Opponent
	81
	72
	63
	76
	77
	59
	71
	80
	70
	81
	64
	84
	63
	74
	60
	55
	81
	76
	70
	76
	78
	77
	50
	79
	57
	79
	67
	91



Top Left; Coach Bill Barnett, Assistant Coach Stephanie Witty, Amy Mayer, Marla Wetzel, Melanie Hughbanks, Christy Greis, Tricia Deffendol, Molly Herman, Debbie Cole, Mgr. Stacey Peterson, Assistant Coach Julie Goedde, Liz Godman. Front left; Trainer Colleen Kelley, Amy Lefever, Annette Lange, Karen Kajmowicz, Krista Blunk, Tonya Johnston and trainer Lisa Heston.

Change Of Pace In Competition

By RICH HALL
and TIM HIGBIE

The 1991-92 Aces Swimming and Diving Team, coached by Toby Wilcox, experienced a season of change through their increased level of competition. The men's and women's teams had a record of 7-5 and 6-3 respectively. The Aces swimmers experienced a much higher level of competition this season. They were a much more formidable opponent for other schools to face and earned a very successful season.

Invitational highlights this year included the men's 1st place finish out of eight teams competing at the Eastern Illinois Invite. Although the

women finished second at the Eastern Illinois Invite out of six teams, they won the Little State Invitational held in the IUPUI Natatorium in Indianapolis.

The Swimming and Diving team at the University of Evansville was the fastest in the history of the school, and was beginning to get off its feet. The combined teams broke fourteen school records, a conference record and won three MCC events. Swimmers who broke individual records include Rich Hall and Mike Reilly with two each, and Brian Christopher and Kevin Sherlock with one apiece. Although Craig Reppogle did not set any school records, he set the MCC record in the 100 fly and just missed the 200 fly record. Both events were less than one second away

from school records. On the women's side, Jennifer DeDomini set three records and freshman Carrie Ohm set one record.

Coach Wilcox believed that the team has a great year overall and said that he was impressed with the performance of the recruited freshman. Toby Wilcox was considered the best recruiter in the conference by many and managed to take some of the better athletes from numerous state with a very limited budget. This season, the Aces had swimmers from Colorado, California, Hawaii, and even England. With new teams coming into next year's conference, Wilcox speculates the Aces will be tough competitors for LaSalle and Notre Dame.

■ Placing fourth in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference 100-yard Butterfly, Dessire Perez swims to the finish line in a home meet.



-KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Diving into the pool**, Jolan Cockrell was part of the 200-yard freestyle team that set a school record at MCC Championships with a time of 1:25.18.



-KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **With 378.30 points**, Tim Higbie took second place at MCC's in the one-meter diving. The men's team also took second place with 710 points.

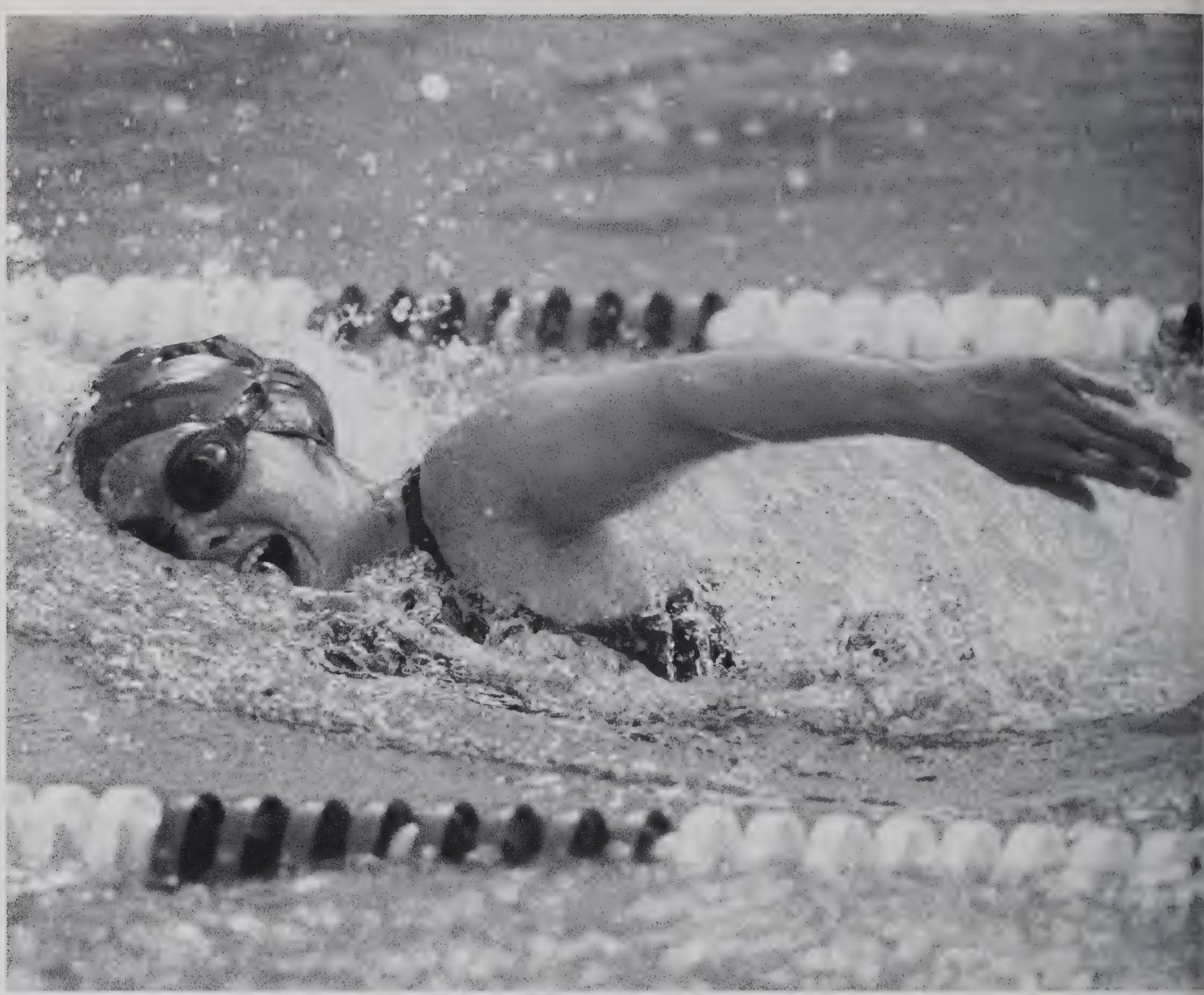
■ **Cheering their teammates** on at the NCAA tournament, the Evansville swim team eagerly awaits for the results of the last race.



-RYAN DUNFEE



-RYAN DUNFEE



-KEVIN BUEHLER

■ **Swimming freestyle**, Maryanne Koebcke took seventh place in the 200-yard freestyle at MCC Championships. The women's team had a MCC cumulative score of 796.0.

■ **Kevin Sherlock and Kevin Walker** accept fifth and sixth place respectively in the 100-yard freestyle at the MCC. The Evansville swim team set fourteen school records at the MCC Swimming and Diving Championships.



-JOHN JACKSON

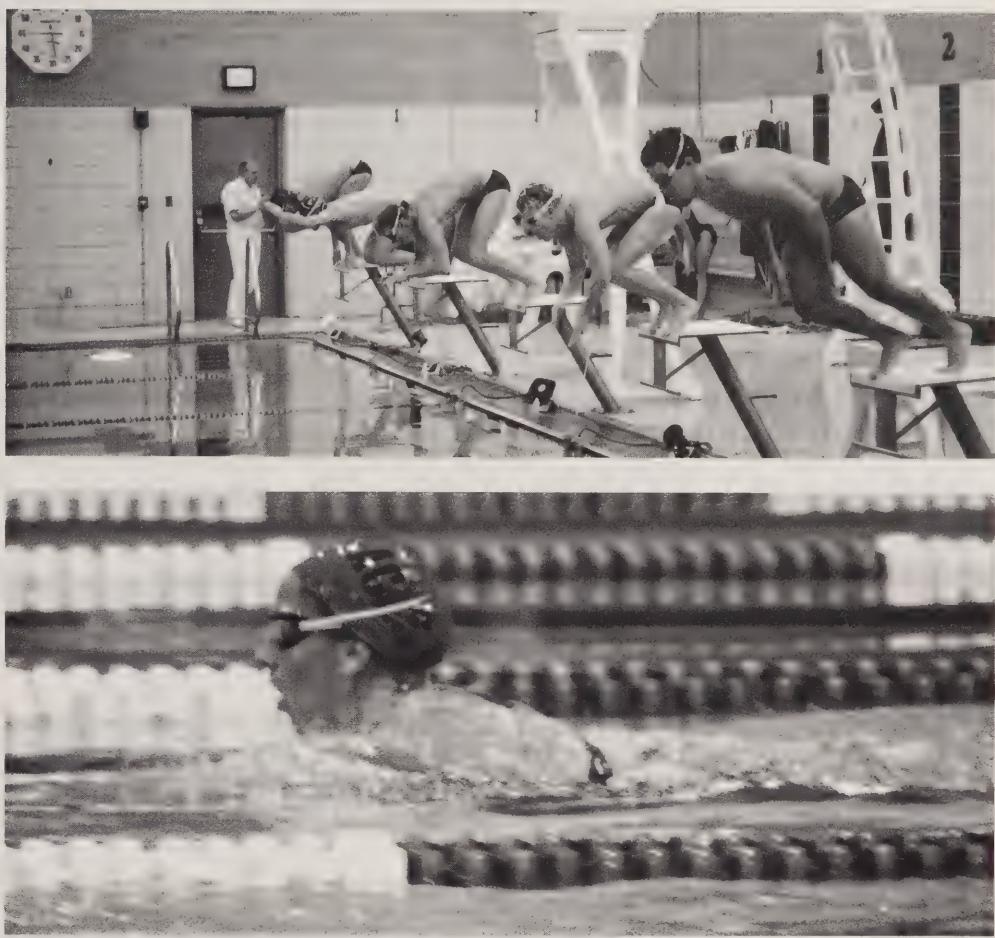


■ **Dawn Firestone** executes a back somersault with one and one half twist. Firestone placed third in three-meter dive at MCC Championships.

■ **At the sound** of the gun, the swimmers dove off into the pool to begin their race.

■ **Meredith Hinckley** looks to the finish line while coming up for air.

Photos By JOHN JACKSON



Men's Team

	UE
St. Louis	141
Univ. of Missouri- Rolla	112
Eastern Illinois Univ. Invit.	1st Place
Little State	4th Place tie
Vincennes University	122
Eastern Illinois University	153
Univ. of Indianapolis Invit.	6th Place
University of Louisville	99
University of Indianapolis	125
Western Illinois University	95
W. Kentucky University	118
MCC Tourn. at Notre Dame	2nd Place

Aces Swim Team

Opponent

UE	Opponent
135	St. Louis University
2nd Place	E.Illinois University Invit.
1st Place	Little State
173	Vincennes University
160	Eastern Illinois University
4th Place	Univ. of Indianapolis Invit.
99	University of Louisville
134	University of Indianapolis
110	Western Illinois university
2nd Place	MCC Tourn. at Notre Dame

Women's Team

UE	Opponent
105	
2nd Place	
1st Place	
36	
140	
133	
106	
130	

Young Team Pays Off In The End

By LISA BLISS

For a team that went into their 1991-92 season nationally ranked, the baseball Aces had a year of struggle and disappointment, but they never gave up giving their all until the end.

The Aces had a thirty-man roster with only one senior, John MacCauley, and a fifth-year senior, Bart Emig, causing the Aces to make a fresh start as a team. Off to a slow start taking until the end of April to reach the .500 mark, the Aces placed second to Notre Dame in both the regular season (32-28) and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (14-5).

"The tournament ended the way the season went, with progress. We were playing much better in the end. Nobody was

pleased with the season because we were not winning. Overall, we did pretty good with a tough schedule. We have a good springboard for next year with a lot of seniors coming back," said Coach Jim Brownlee.

Not reaching their team goals, winning their 1991-92 season and getting to the NCAA tournament, Brownlee saw this disappointment from the standpoint of 28 losses and not accomplishing what they wanted to. "We worked to get to playing as well as we could in May. We played games we should have won and we beat people we should have beat, not who was good."

Brownlee was impressed with the improvement of the pitchers throughout the year. MacCauley, Emig, Curtis Broome, Chris Helfrich, Greg Willming and Jeff Tenbarge

came out strong down the stretch all having a good year for the Aces. Overall the pitching was good, but Brownlee felt the offense was a disappointment, thinking the Aces would have hit better.

Though the Aces could have had a better season as a team, there were many individual victories, including Pat Schulz who had quite the impressive year. Schulz was honored as the MCC Player of the Year and MCC hitting leader with a .375 average with the help of a 17-game hitting average. Schulz also was the MCC leader in base hits for two seasons, tying the conference lead in hits with a total of 66. Brownlee was also impressed by third baseman Aaron Devin, who hit 20 doubles, and shortstop Aaron Gries.

Three Aces made the

MCC All-Tournament team: catcher Sal Fasano, Willming and Schulz. Gries was the only member to make the second team All-MCC.

The annual team awards were a chance to offer even more recognition. Not surprisingly, Schulz was selected MVP and managed to tie the school's single-season record set in 1982 with 66 hits. Broome was selected as Most Improved with a 5-3 record and 2.83 ERA and honorary captain was given to Emig who had 4 saves and a 1.93 ERA.

Brownlee was optimistic about returning for the 1992-93 season with an older team, one that had worked hard and matured. "We pieced things together and will have a nice nucleus coming back."

Shortstop, Aaron Gries, is covering second base ready to get his opponent out. Gries was chosen for the Second Team All-MCC.

Left fielder, Nick Utley, attempts to make it around the bases after a teammate hit. Utley had the team-high 16 stolen bases in 19 attempts. Utley was a great help in the MCC Tournament.

Photos By KEVIN BUEHLER





■ The Aces only senior, John MacCauley, throws his hardest hoping for a victory.

■ MCC Player Of the Year, Pat Schulz, makes a victorious slide into third base.



UE Baseball	Opponent	UE	Opponent
Bradley	2	1	Detroit Mercy
Bradley	2	5	Detroit Mercy
Bradley	1	3	Nebraska
Austin Peay	3	4	Nebraska
Austin Peay	15	7	Nebraska
Georgia	2	17	Nebraska
Georgia	3	5	Southern Illinois
Georgia	9	13	Notre Dame
Oregon State	5	6	Notre Dame
Illinois-Chicago	9	4	Notre Dame
Central Florida	3	6	Notre Dame
Oregon State	5	1	Vanderbilt
Illinois-Chicago	5	2	Vanderbilt
Central Florida	3	5	Xavier
Indiana State	1	12	Xavier
Indiana State	2	7	Xavier
Ball State	4	3	Xavier
Ball State	3	2	Western Kentucky
Ball State	8	3	Western Kentucky
Ball State	4	2	Northeastern Ill.
Indiana	10	15	Northeastern Ill.
Detroit Mercy	3	2	Northeastern Ill.



■ Teammates Hank Wheeler and Aaron Gries discuss the practice they just finished with smiles.

H

ard Working

Young Team Builds New Era

By Kyle Justice

The University of Evansville softball team faced another challenging season in the 1992 campaign under first year head coach Gwen Lewis. The Aces completed a regular season record of 16 wins and 32 losses to finish five and five in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a fourth place finish overall.

"It was definitely a good learning year for us, which is unfortunate for the seniors, but we're a very young team," said Lewis.

The team batting average suffered early and throughout the season, just over .200, to

make the squad a predominantly defense-oriented club. Pitching proved to be the strong suit for the team as seniors, Stephanie Spurlock and Amy Hayes, and sophomore, Kari-anne Osowski, all had ERAs below the 3.00 mark. By season's end Hayes had increased her strikeout average to 4.5 per contest.

Assistant Coach Susan Nahrwold believed the seniors provided the leadership necessary to rebuild the program. "Colleen Pollman was our most consistent hitter, while Spurlock and Hayes got the job done at the plate, and Jamie Keene was quite dominant in the outfield," said Nahrwold.

UE's fielding average remained consistent throughout the season as it peaked at just over .900 while the opponents average reached .945 on the year.

The Aces' starting lineup saw the four seniors accompanied by two freshman, three sophomores and one junior. This would hopefully pay off in time for the club as experience would become a vital key in getting the club on the right track.

"We're just looking forward to next year and rebuilding the club. We'll still be young but experience won't be hard to find," said Lewis.

Just as this year's squad rallied behind Spurlock, Hayes,

Pollman and Keene, next year's team would look for leadership from senior catcher Tiffany May and Sara Wiley. "Those two really have the leadership capabilities that we are going to need next year," said Nahrwold.

Although the Aces did not finish as close to the top as they would have liked, they created the foundation for a thriving and competitive team.

The Aces would pick up the bats and gloves again the next spring and continue to pursue the dream of every senior class--a Midwestern Collegiate Conference title.



■ Attempting to make a home run, senior Amy Hayes takes her turn at bat.

■ Trying to foil a University of Southern Indiana hitter Tiffany May serves as catcher. May was a physical therapy major from Metamora, Illinois.





■ Preparing to launch the ball, Kari-anne Osowski tries to stop a USI opponent.

■ A UE batter takes a chance on hitting a bunt during a UE-USI match.



UE Softball Opponent

UE	Opponent	UE	Opponent
Robert Morris	0	3	Indiana State
Illinois-Chicago	1	5	Indiana State
Maine	2	4	Detroit Mercy
Boston College	4	2	Detroit Mercy
Maine	1	4	Notre Dame
S.E. Missouri	0	3	Notre Dame
Temple	7	3	Kentucky Wesleyan
Boston College	5	1	Butler
Bradley	3	2	Butler
S.E. Missouri	3	6	Loyola
S.E. Missouri	4	7	Loyola
Austin Peay	7	2	Indiana State
Austin Peay	5	0	Indiana State
Southern Indiana	9	1	S.E. Missouri
Southern Indiana	2	5	S.E. Missouri
Indiana	1	0	Austin Peay
Indiana	3	6	Austin Peay
Bradley	1	6	Kentucky Wesleyan
Southern Illinois	0	3	Kentucky Wesleyan
S.E. Missouri	1	6	So. Indiana
S.E. Missouri	0	3	So. Indiana
Southern Illinois	1	4	East. Illinois
Southern Illinois	0	5	East. Illinois



Organizations

■ *The Chi Omegas show energy and enthusiasm in their participation in Phi Kappa Tau Derby games which helped raise money toward the ΦKT philanthropy, The American Cancer Society.*

Organizations on campus in 1991-92 showed a heightened concern for social issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, world hunger, and homelessness.

Several new activities were organized in order to educate all students on campus and to raise money for causes such as Riley

Children's Hospital, The March of Dimes, the Association for Retarded Citizens, etc.

Other new groups were formed such as the Gamers Guild(a club for role-playing games), ISAIAH (for homosexual awareness), and ad hoc task forces to examine topics such as the quality of campus and religious life, and the greek image.

Working hard to provide support for students through many diverse events, **Organizations** in 1991-92 experienced **A Season of Change**.



- KEVIN BUEHLER
- TONY SCHEIBELHUT

Organizations

The Welcome Wagons of UE

by Venetia Pradhan

■ Admission Ambassadors give a campus tour to prospective students amid the October color.



■ Taking some time to clown around, OL's Ann Treman, Chaka Chandler, Karen Slayden, Jeff Loeb, Carla Williams, Kristin Bequette and Scott Linneweber have fun at the summer OL training in New Harmony.

■ Enjoying a break after a presentation, Venetia Pradhan, Ola Benson, Jill Rottenhoffer, Randy Thomas, Kerry Brenneman and Jill Burnett take part in the grand finale for Welcome Week '91.

Groups such as Admissions Ambassadors, Orientation Leaders and Union Board provided hospitality, outreach and entertainment.

Why did (you) come to UE? Did it have anything to do with the UE Admissions Ambassadors? UE's admissions ambassadors were student volunteers who aided the Admissions office in recruiting students to the university.

"I feel good seeing them at UE, knowing that I took part in their college decision. They remember you. It is great," said Jennifer Medenilla, a senior admissions ambassador, speaking about students who she met through recruiting activities.

Admissions Ambassadors were selected by the admissions office each spring on the basis of leadership, public speaking and the ability to work well with a diverse group of people.

Each ambassador filled out an application of their background information and submitted two letters of recommendation. The applicant then went through an interview process

with a panel of current ambassadors and another with Jana Cope, Admissions Counselor who coordinates Ambassador activities. There were 77 ambassadors for the 1991-92 academic year.

The UE Admissions counselors also selected incoming students which gave Freshman the opportunity to be ambassadors. "This adds a fresh perspective," says Cope.

Once the ambassadors were selected they went through boot camp in the fall. Boot camp was designed to initiate and inform new ambassadors about the program.

"I believe that to work well together you have to know each other well too. Boot camp provides an opportunity to do this and also enables ambassadors to learn more about the University," said Cope.

On the last day of boot camp both new and old ambassadors were required to take a test over facts and trivia about UE.

Throughout the year the Ambassadors took part in recruiting activities. An average of three to four campus tours

were given each day. The ambassadors also played a vital role in Open Houses, which gave both parents and students the opportunity to visit UE on designated Saturdays throughout the year.

Midwestern Mania was another program which allowed students to become more familiar with UE. "I stayed overnight with an ambassador. That night I got to meet a lot of people. It was really a campus that felt like home," said Marnie Ratbun, a sophomore at UE.

According to Kurt Kaiser, Admissions Ambassador president this overnight program was probably the most successful as far as recruiting goes. "It gives the person a chance to see the campus as a student and with a student."

The ambassadors worked year round in helping with recruiting activities. These students were not paid and most of them did it because they liked to. "It makes you feel good when you see someone you hosted on campus. You say, hey I know you, you hosted me when I came to visit," said Kaiser.





Admission Ambassadors

(front row) Jim Giles, Melanie Kennedy, Diane Grider, Julia Fleener, Shawn Bertani, Kelly Bacher, Rebecca Mitchell, Davena Isaac, Dava Kunneman (second row) Kurt Kaiser, Bruce Roberts, John Maloney, Rhonda Kipp, Lisa Willet, Kelly Hughes, Patrick Staples, Jennifer Medenilla (third row) Jack Fleming, Maryanne Koebcke, Renee Roberts, Ann Tieman, Dawnita Johnson, Stephanie Taylor, Liz Rudolph, Jason Berry, Shery Stroup, Roger Abramson (fourth row) John Cockrell, Steve Richards, Nyan Tucker, Jason Grossnickle, Mike Bayler, Tim Gentry, Garrett Self, Christy Teague, Laura Corcoran, Kerri Kallmeyer, Ann Hiller (fifth row) Kim Hemphill, DeDe Surber, Chris White, Kris Sorchy, Tania Wineglass, Kimra Obrecht, Jill Rothenhofer, Rodney Carlson, Carla Williams, Michael Welch. (back row) Kristy Moss, Jamie Kuehne, Jennifer Beneshunas, Dave Edwards, Deb Westfahl, Sandy Haller, Josh Ullrich, Curtis Browne, Thomas Klein, Matt Kuhn



Union Board

(front row) Karyn Bischoff, Dan Walker, Tiffany Beane, Marnie Rathbun, Terri Zucchero, Kimberly Jolson, Cindy Shepard, Tania Walton, Jennifer Hatton (second row) Doug Blackburn, Charles Golitko, Philip Lindley, Tiffany McDonald, Shelly Lawless, Christy Nestrick, Melissa Gustafson (third row) Sue Oehlman, Chris Dearing, Suzanne Schwendenman, Kevin Kennedy, Scott Hume (top row) Lora Mauts, Paul Blaylock, Shannon Hadley, John Trumbull (not pictured) Erin Sheehan, Heather Hart



Orientation Leaders

(front row) Mike Conley, Randy Thomas (second row) Amy Johnson, Donna Fritts, Carla Williams (third row) Angie Guarino, Ann Tieman, Jill Rothenhofer, Jeff Loeb (fourth row) Robyn Vicek, Kevin Juza, Kerry Brenneman, Karen Slayden (fifth row) Jill Burnett, Kristen Wagner, Kristen Bequette, Venetia Pradhan (sixth row) Juli Fleener, Shannon Halupka, Debbie Bellaire, Eric Thompson (seventh row) Derek Morgan, Vicki DeLuca (eighth row) Tina Hooper, Brad Patton, Ola Benson, Dean Karbler (back row) Jared Hallal, John Maloney, Michale Becker, Tony Lehn

IFC

(front row) Brad Gries, Michael Giannmalvo, Chad Miller-president, Tim Peroutka, Dr. Richard Nicholas-advisor (back row) Jeremy Scott, Don Sanborn, Scott Brown, Matthew Kuhn, Randy Thomas, Dr. Ronald M. Faust-advisor, Gaven Wilson, Chris Edgerton, Chad Milholland, Michael McGovern



Greek Public Relations Committee

(front row) Lenora Eason, Shelly Deffendall, Susan Pearson
(back row) Stacy Erwin, Johanna Druen, Garrett Self, Steve Connor, Jason Watson



Women's Greek Task Force

(front row) Tracy Hawkins, Bruce Roberts, Johanna Druen
(back row) Lisa Mellenthin, Jane Luckett, Jennifer Smith



Men's Greek Task Force

(front) Mark Guttman, Andy Alcock, Randy Thomas, Todd Meyer (back row) Dr. Richard Nicholas, Michael Welch, Eric Thompson, Tim Peroutka



With groups such as IFC, greek life task forces and a special PR groups, greeks made 1992 a big year.

Working together. For members of UE's various greek organizations it was a way of life within individual chapters. Yet in 1992, greeks worked as a whole to improve image and campus relations with efforts such as task forces, IFC and a special public relations group.

A forum organized by the Greek Public Relations Committee, composed of members from each sorority and fraternity, discussed how sororities and fraternities must come together to help increase positive public awareness of UE's greek system. "Anything anyone sees you do is public relations" was the theme of the forum entitled "Public Image...A Personal Commitment" held in April.

"The key to creating positive image is public relations," said Ola Benson (ΛΧΑ) "You need to be aware that you

represent your greek organization at all times," said Shellie Deffendall (ΑΟΠ).

"We need to improve relations among greeks and minimize the violence. There is a difference between competition and confrontation," said Garrett Self (ΣΦΕ).

Some suggestions for maintaining a positive image were to stop fraternity wars and sorority back-stabbing and to internally regulate the greeks by having an active committee which focuses on public relations.

Johanna Druen, public relations director for Phi Mu, originally thought up the idea of having a public relations committee for all greeks and approached Dana CurLee about it last fall. CurLee encouraged Druen to implement her idea, the result of which being the "Greek Public Relations Committee." This committee met once a week during the spring semester.

"This presentation (forum) is what we've been work-

ing towards. It was a big hurdle to get people here tonight to respond to this positively. It's not only important what others think of us, but more importantly what we think of ourselves. The whole greek system needs to work together because in order to be a positive image on the outside we (the greeks) need to be strong on the inside," said Druen.

Image was important. "The only thing the UE community has to judge the greek system by is our image. They don't know our brotherhood or sisterhood," said Jason Watson (ΣΑΕ).

"The public will only remember the one irresponsible person," said Deffendall. "If one person steps out of line it represents all of us," said Lanny Pickens (TKE).

The forum was a part of the annual Greek Week celebration although anyone with questions about, or problems with the greek system were encouraged to attend.

Organizations Greeks Working As a Real Team

by Kim Hedges

■ **Getting ready** to welcome new freshman, rush counselors take part in the ice cream social during fall Welcome Week.



Organizations Gaining Special Skills and Abilities

By Deborah Bellaire

Groups such as Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Mu Epsilon made professional and social service a priority and were joined by a special new group.

A group devoted to building awareness of AIDS and homosexual concerns received organization status in the 1991-1992 school year. The group, which called itself ISAAH (Increasing Student Awareness about Homosexuality), was initiated early in the school year.

The original founders began the group because of the derogatory statements and general ignorance they overheard from some members of the student body on topics of homosexuality, AIDS and homophobia. The group, which began with four original members, grew to about 12 members.

"They are very organized and very excited," said Dana CurLee, director of student activities. The group approached Curlee about be-

coming an organization on campus.

The purpose of the group was to educate and break down stereotypes about homosexuality and expose homophobia. "We are not here to support or advocate one way of life," said Alissa Melinger, sophomore.

The group consisted of bisexuals, homosexuals and heterosexuals who worked together to educate individuals on homosexuality and other related topics. The group hoped to inform and educate through the use of films, lectures and forums.

The group looked to become affiliated with a national organization of the same nature with the same goals. "At this point, we just want our presence to be known," said Erik Risser, freshman.

The group was completely student run under the advisement of Kay Nielsen, station manager of WUEV. Nielsen agreed to be advisor because she believed, "If aims are edu-

cational, I think it's a good thing for the university."

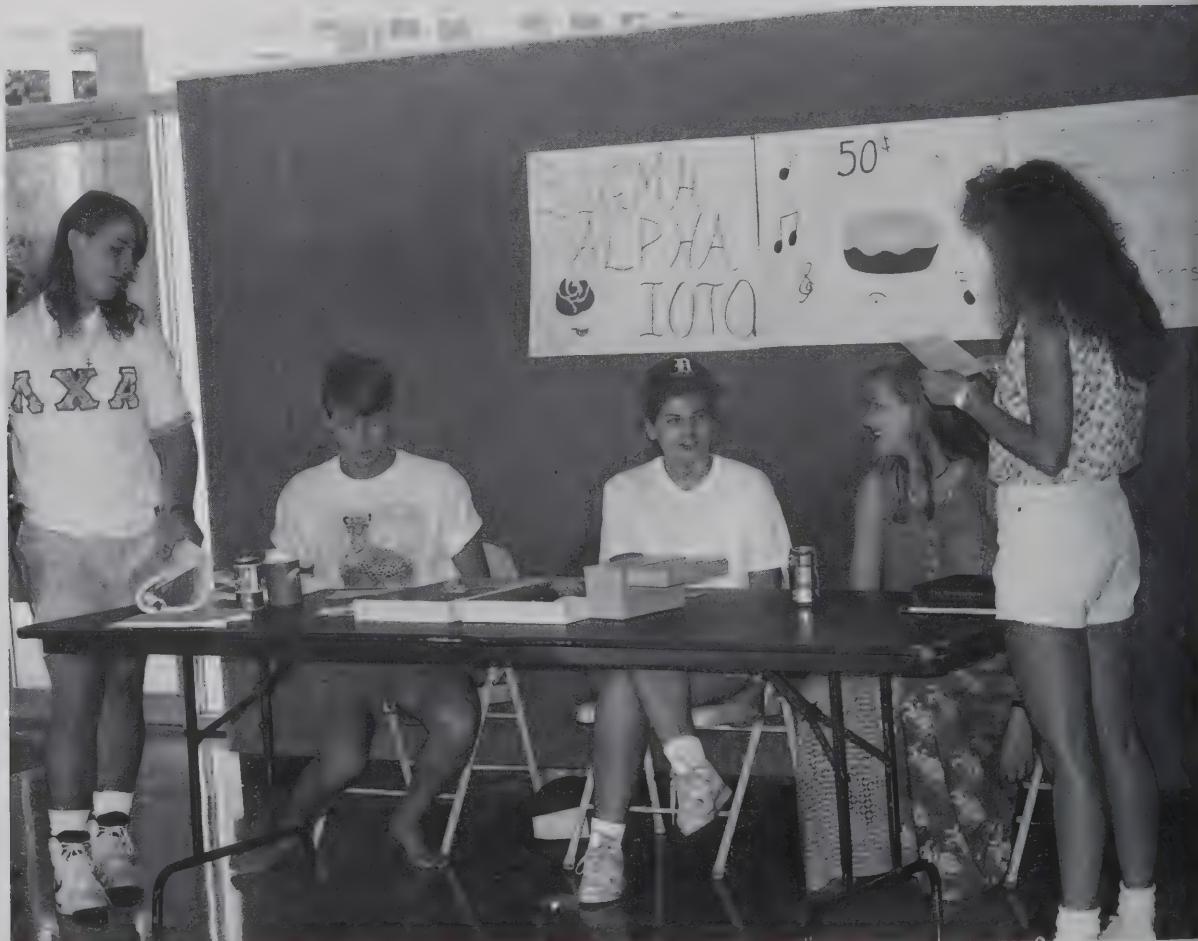
"We are pleased and surprised about support for the university," said Melinger. "Especially because of the religious affiliation of the university," said Risser.

ISAAH received recognition as a campus organization by following the university policy. They were required to submit the organization's name, proposed goals, a statement of purpose, a list of members and other materials.

Proposals were judged on sincere interest of the group, willingness of a faculty or administrative member to advise, and ability to serve a purpose to the members and the campus community.

Unfortunately ISAAH was not very active during the spring semester '92 due to a waning lack of interest and organization. 1991-92 member hoped to revive the interest of the group to new freshman and returning students for the 1992-1993 school year.

■ Providing a nice break for students in Krannert Gallery, members of Sigma Alpha Iota sell donuts as a fundraiser.





Phi Eta Sigma

(front row) Ellen Zinkiewicz, Elizabeth Toole, Tiffany Beane, Amy Simpson, Heather Weitz, Valerie Wnukowski
(second row) Anne Zimmerman, Karyn Bischoff, Matt Tauber, Lisa Novitske, Toscha Winiger, Jennifer Abnet
(third row) Jennifer Hill, Christy Rossa, Jared Hallal, Doug Blackburn, Jill Campbell, Julie Dersch (back row) Don Sanborn, Leslie Schreck, Aaron Queensberry, Arlene Hittle, Michael McGovern, Shannon Halupka.



Delta Sigma Pi

(front row) Dean Karbler, Sandy Johnson, Tom Record, Tonya Pavey, Kristine Stewart, Andrea Nunn (second row) Vicki White, Ha Hang, Melissa Cavanaugh, Nicci Herman, Krista Schuetz, Toscha Winiger (third row) John Sanders, Ryan Dunfee, Shelly Fernandez, Michelle Kaser, Amy Yordt, Kerri Kallmyer (back row) Jana McCulley, Kirsten Sutter, Shannon Sisson, Rodney Carson, Dawn Loynes, Chris Lunsford, Doug Bieker.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Melba Patberg-corresponding sec., Sara Wenrick, Amy Simpson, Amy Draper, Mohammad Azarian- Advisor.

Mortar Board

(front row) Deborah Bellaire, Melissa Terpstra, Johanna Druen, Karen Simpson, Allison Caldwell, Verla Richardson-Advisor, Judith Seib (second row) Barbara Roach, Adrienne Hoy, Jeannie Douglas, Barb Reifin, Tammy Moe, Donna Deutsch Vicki DeLuca, Shannon Sisson, Clare Honnigford (back row) Chris Akin, Tina Hooper, Jen Russell, Roy Ackerman, David Koehler, John Estes, Suzanne Schwendenman.



Eta Kappa Nu

Dennis Marczk, Glenn Hubbard, Faculty Adviser Clarence Winternheimer (not pictured Charles Chambliss)



Pi Lambda Theta

(front row) Laura Keller, Laura Krise, Kristy Humbert, Christine Niehaus, Karen Deckard (second row) Amy Little, Sheila Seib, Mazie Lamb, Jill Vogel, Rexel Brown



Gaining Honors and Providing Service

By Deborah Bellaire

Groups such as Pi Lambda Theta, Mortar Board and Eta Kappa Nu provided honor & recognition to members and

UE's chapter of Mortar Board began the 1991-1992 school year by welcoming 32 new members to the organization. Mortar Board, a national honor society of college seniors, was dedicated to recognizing and encouraging leadership within the campus community.

Promoting academic excellence at UE since 1975, Mortar Board gave college seniors the opportunity to enhance their

leadership abilities through campus and community service. "It's an organization created to give leaders and scholars the chance to expand their experience," said Johanna Druen, president.

For members of the organization, the new school year brought about an increased effort to improve awareness. T-shirts, designed with a listing of UE organizations, were sold to promote campus unity.

Other activities for the year included fundraisers, providing welcome baskets for freshman and organizing Mortar Board Week, which is held the week of February 14th.

The selection process for new members was the group's main focus for the spring semester. Dedicated to the organization's motto: "Scholars chosen for leadership, united to serve", the selection of new members was based on leadership activities on campus as well as in the community.

According to Druen, the group worked hard to increase interest for perspective members. "It really needs to be seen as an honor," said Druen. "The awareness needs to increase so that people not only know what it is, but also aspire to be part of the organization."

■ Members of UE's Music Therapy group are interviewed by a WEHT-25 reporter during one of the group's activities during music therapy awareness week in April.



Organizations

Serving Their Craft and Others

By David Gaskins

■ Preparing samples of student pottery work, Jennifer Miller and Rich Evers take part in SAA's art sale held at Washington Square Mall.

UE had a wealth of professional groups like SAA, UEMTA and SNAP-- all of which developed the talents of their members while offering services to the campus & community

The Student Art Association participated in several activities throughout the year. The overall goals for SAA were "to incorporate people with an interest in art, including non-majors," said President Joyce Todisco. Members also looked at the organization as a learning process in order to become more outspoken in the art world.

Throughout the year SAA was in charge of setting up exhibits in Krannert Gallery. They often invited visiting artists to display their work and to

lecture on campus. SAA sponsored a Fall Student Art Show in which members could place works of art to be seen, judged and sold.

The organization also sponsored an art show for area schools for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Todisco sent letters to all the schools in Vanderburgh county and invited them to submit student pieces for judging. The schools that participated in "Young at Art" were Oak Hills, Holy Rosary and St. Benedict's.

During 1992 SAA planned several trips to visit many galleries in the area. Vice President Ed Bourn organized a trip to Chicago to visit the Art Institute and numerous other galleries. The organization also took trips to cities such as St.

Louis and Cincinnati.

SAA sent a few representatives to the 1992 Lawndale Art Fair held in Washington Square Mall. The students who went demonstrated painting, clay throwing, and various other techniques used in creating art work. The students involved had a great time and enjoyed the coverage they received in the local media.

During Midwestern Mania weekends, SAA set up tables with information and gave tours to interested students and parents. Through these efforts the organization not only enhanced their presentation skills but also showed prospective students all that the art department had to offer.





Student Art Association

(front row) Jocelyn Todisco, Amy Johnson, Jude Heichelbech, Rich Evers, Denyce Ozier (back row) David Pajo, Lori Davis, Jennifer Miller, Heather Hug, Ed Bourn, Kim Kuredelak, Ken Holden, Eric Simmons, Jack Flemming.



UEMTA

(front row) Michael Cunningham (second row) Amy Moon, Mindy Lambelin, Jennifer Sobecki, Heather Botorff, Amanda Taulbee, Brenna Halloran (third row) Karen Blewett, Allison Devries, Barbara Morrow, Shery Stroup, BethAnn Martin, Kelly Nichols (fourth row) Jill Smith, Lisa Boo, Jennifer Statkus, Kate Craney, Michelle Kallock, Beth Lewis, Brenda Elzinga, Debbie Moore, Dr. Mary Ellen Wiley (back row) Mark Witt, Casey Heath, Ryan Clough, Tom Hillenbrandt.



S.N.A.P.

(front row) Jennifer Voris, Don Potter, Wanda May, Beverly Burgener (second row) Michelle Smith, Robin Kessler, Stephanie Smith, Melissa Kavanaugh, Amy Butler (third row) Andrea Miner, Tara Lauderdale, Julie Will, Sarah Hansen, Kavonne Baker (back row) Heather Weitz, Paul Woolard, Tanya Wegner, Kristin Newby, Steven Espinoza, Stacy Erwin, Liz Renkenberger.

Advertising Club

(front row) Shelly Lawless, Amy Schweikarth, Kary Watkins (second row) Michael Krejci, Ashley Sanders, Mike Rasmussen, Cathryn Wert, Deborah Bellaire (third row) Kellar Stem, Chris Schneider, Stephanie Rado, Joy Marcrum, Laura DeVore, Rachel Owen (back row) Eric Day, Brenda Lyman, Michael Welch, Julie Marshall, Shelly Herrington, Amy Gudgel, Rice Evers, Dr. Bob West



American Marketing Association

(front row) Stacey Peterson, Kristine Stewart, Chandan DeSarkar, Nicci Herman, Heidi Bramlet (back row) Kirsten Sutter, Gregg Garlesky, Brad Seitzinger



Accounting Club

(front row) Andrea Nunn, Diane Grider, Shannon Sissor, Heidi Bramlet, Jana McCulley, Beth Yonaka (back row) Prof. Allen Bess, Krista Schuetz, Kerri Kallmeyer, Dawn Loynes, Vicki White, Derek Brautnick



Getting a look at the real world was one of many benefits of belonging to groups such as Ad Club, Accounting Club or AMA. But for some Delta Sigma Pi members this benefit came in the form of teaching others

Junior Achievement of Southwestern Indiana and UE's Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity teamed up to bring fifth graders at Caze Elementary School in Evansville a unique learning opportunity.

Seven UE students volunteered to teach classes entitled "Business Basics" at the local school. The majority of the classes were taught by a team of two volunteers who visited their classes once a week for four weeks, leading the students through sessions addressing

one of the following each week: organization, management, production and marketing. The classes began after spring break and lasted through mid-April.

According to Kathy Sheller, marketing and programs director of the Southwestern Indiana Chapter of Junior Achievement, the four classes were taught in a lively manner utilizing role playing, discussion and activities. In addition, "the students learn the importance of education and its impact on their futures through the shared experiences of volunteer members of Delta Sigma Pi," Sheller said.

Sophomore Ryan Dunfee worked with Junior Achievement in high school. Dunfee felt the program was a good one because it gave kids a feeling of what would be asked of them

down the road as they entered college and later the professional world.

Team teaching with Dunfee, senior finance and economics major Michelle Kaser found the classes to be enjoyable. "The kids are smarter than you'd think," she said. Kaser felt the program was particularly productive because of the positive interaction and role modeling college students could give kids. "It stresses staying in school," she noted.

The volunteer work marked the first time the business fraternity was involved with the program. Combined with the chapter's other educational and philanthropic activities, members had many opportunities to both learn from and to serve the real world.

Gaining Experience & Providing Service

By Shelly Herrington

■ Taking advantage of a trip to the New York Stock Exchange in the spring, business students get a taste of the real world. Many of these students also belonged to one or more of UE's professional business organizations.



Organizations Learning From Each Other And Helping Out

By Amy Schweikarth

■ While students and parents look on, ASCE members test a bridge at the 1992 Balsa Wood Bridge Competition.

With organizations such as ASCE, IEEE and the Society for Women Engineers, UE offered its engineering and computer science students a wealth of opportunities to enhance their skills and abilities. Yet this enrichment was also shared by members who took their enthusiasm and talent into the community.

UE's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) spent a Saturday last winter at Evansville's Eastland Mall for its 1992 ASCE Balsa Wood Bridge Competition. The event was a special

success for the organization that made a special commitment to helping others learn more about the profession.

Kids from area schools registered in December and were given two months to construct a bridge made from balsa wood which was given to them by ASCE.

On that Saturday, the kids brought their bridges to Eastland Mall to be entered into the competition and to be viewed by mall patrons.

The bridges were tested to determine which one had the highest efficiency and how much weight the bridge could hold (compared to the actual weight

of the bridge). The three categories for the competition were elementary school, middle school and high school.

Prizes were awarded for the bridge with the highest efficiency in each category.

A total of 69 kids were attracted to the competition. "We wanted the kids to have fun and give them a taste of what engineering is all about," said Mike Labitzke, ASCE president.

The members of ASCE tried to become more involved in the community and they planned to make the bridge competition a yearly event.





IEEE

(front row) Tim Lyons, Sandy Edgar, Jennifer Medenilla, Kristin Short, Lynn Smith, Warren Devine (back row) Valencia C. Redding, Phillip Southard, Glenn Hubbard, Michael Taggart, Michael Pitts, Faculty Advisor Clarence Winternheimer, Moshen Lotfalian



Society for Women Engineers

(front row) Jennifer Medenilla, Vice President Sandy Edgar, President Elizabeth Rudolph, Secretary Claire Hedrick, Treasurer Sherri Vincent, Anne Peeples (back row) Roxinda Lutz, Lynn Smith, Kristin Short, Sandy Medley, Chris Heath, Michelle Graves (not pictured Pennye Roark, Christine Memmer, Linda Miller)



ASCE

(front row) Ron London, Mohammed Arif, Mike Labitzke (back row) Mohammed Alam, Jeff Roberts, Doug McPherson, Jeff Busing, Melanie Koch, Advisor Chris Gwaltney

BLS I

(front row) Stacy Carpenter, Nell Carpenter, Joe Crowdus, Laurel Wilson, Carolyn Heymann, Jane Cates, Becky Dillbeck (second row) Gina Thomas, Ann Winiger, Crystal Phillips, Kathy Moore, Gary Gann, Dorothy Swingle, Teresa Calderone, Tracy Vaught, Kathy Wolf (back row) Tonya Sargent, Katherine Sanders, Louise Bruce, Bob Payne, Bob Phillips, Linda Munday, Beth Hennessy, Judy McGavic, Linda White, Marian Seibert, Judy Jerome, Todd Tucker, Cindi Jones



BLS II

(front row) Charles M. Hulme, Lawrence Peyton, Lynda Schneider, James Riggs, Maria Shaw, Sharon Spain (back row) Jim Schooler, Karen Holdaway, Donna Whitten, Ray Fulkerson, Patricia Burggrabe, Ann Hausser, Pam Robards



German Club



Organizations

Learning Together In A Very Unique Way



■ Taking part in the Welcome Week organizational fair, Chaplain John Britain confers with a member of Inter-Varsity. InterVarsity was one of a number of religious-affiliated groups students could join.

■ Examining the selection of available "mocktails", a student takes part in an Alcohol Awareness Week activity held in Harper Dining. The awareness week featured the efforts of numerous UE organizations.



Organizations

Building Awareness And Abilities

By Johanna Druen

Helping one another was a common tenet of groups such as PT Club, ISEA and the American Psychological Society. Yet these organizations also provided outreach to the campus and community.

For the first time in UE's history, the Physical Therapy Club sponsored a wheel chair obstacle course as part of a week-long celebration of National Physical Therapy Week, Oct. 7-13. The obstacle course was held on October 9 in front of the Health Science building beside Harper Dining Center, according to PT Club president Melissa Powell.

Numerous campus administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders were invited to participate in this unique event.

■ **Proudly displaying** their banner, members of the PT Club take part in the fall homecoming parade as a walking entry

The entire campus community was also encouraged to attend.

Other events included an open pre-physical therapy forum. This event was designed to inform and enlighten those who wished to learn more about the physical therapy profession or academic program.

In addition, the week included the club's popular massage-a-thon. Students anted up from \$1 to \$5 for one extremity to a full body massage.

Raffle tickets were sold by club members for a free half-hour body massage which were redeemed at the massage-a-thon. Proceeds from the event were used for PT Club operating expenses.

The club began the week of festivities with a spirit

day kick-off with members wearing club T-shirts. The week concluded with a nationally-acclaimed speaker, Robert Donatelli. Donatelli spoke about the "closed kinetic chain" in a full-day workshop for PT and PTA members.

The purpose of celebrating National PT week was to increase community awareness of physical therapy and to give PT and PTA students an opportunity to celebrate their career choice, Powell said.

UE's PT Club consisted of 94 members. The club participated in philanthropic and community service projects and sponsored educational activities for its members.





American Psychological Society

(front row) Malinda Colwell, Susan Eager, Beth Pierson
(second row) Jennifer Hamlin, Mia Mumford, Angela Irons
(back row) Dawnita Johnson, Jason Stein, Tina Hooper



Physical Therapy Club

(front row) Jill Wilkinson, Leah Darling, Stephanie Taylor, Carla Caspers, Connie Klohe (second row) Jodi Phillips, Bethany Bellisario, Beth Crellin, Emily Thompson, Roni Jo (Wischmeier) Scarlett, Debbie Kirsch, Jill Burnett, Leslie Pals (back row) Juli Fleener, Laura Ernst, Renee Grim, Amy Hood, Lisa Rountree, Cindy Hermans, Melissa Powell, Jennifer Hoover, Tom Oxford, Natalie Lanoue, Wendi Rose



ISEA

(front row) Carla Johns, President Karen Simpson, Treasurer Audrey DeLong, Secretary Angela Bright, Treasurer Laura Keller, Karen Deckard (back row) Kate Tenney, Cindy Snyder, Leann Devaisher, Gaylee Frederick, Amy Gibson, Kate Jensen, Vice President Sheila Collins, Herb McGuin

Bi-Sci Club

(front row) Robin Kessler, Ann Hoffman, Eric Cheney (second row) Audrey Hollingsworth, Mona Patel, Roxann Hampton, John Kitchens (third row) Stephanie Walden, Mari Lett, Brett Hirt (fourth row) Kristi Floyd, Kathi Petefish, Karen Vencel, Sue Oehlman (fifth row) Lisa Coble, Penny Norris, Karol Kauffeld, Angie Osgatharp, Jim Keller (back row) Lori Johnson, Kristie Pendleton, Traci Herd, Dr. James Brennenman, Dr. Clarence Winternheimer

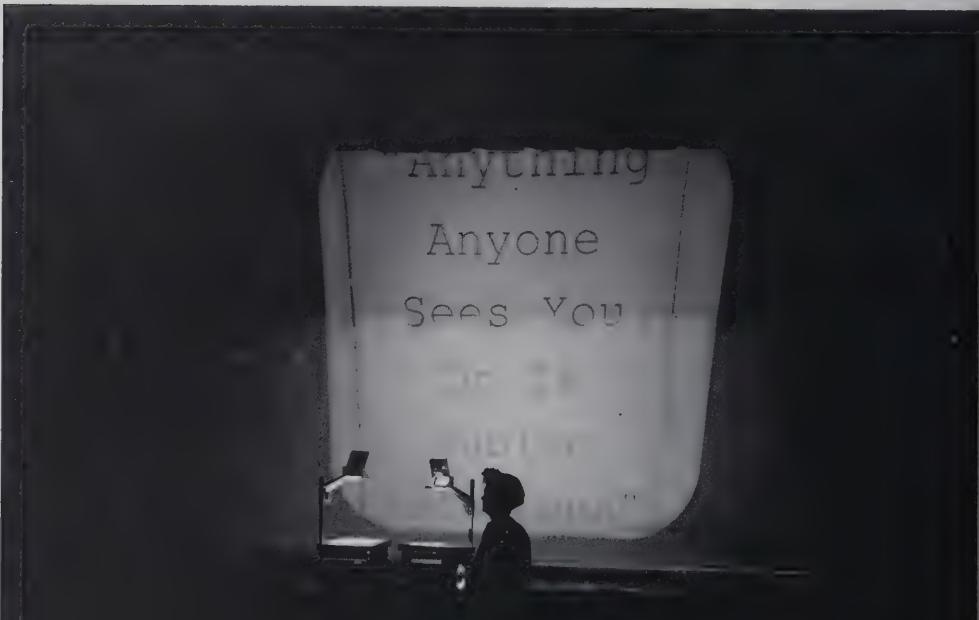


American Chemical Society Student Affiliate

(front row) Advisor Dr. Ruthellen Dawley, Mona Patel, Lisa Coble, Erin Sheehan, President Roxanne Buse (back row)



■ Using an overhead projector to help spread a message to fellow greeks, Johanna Druen takes part in a Greek Week presentation by the greek public relations committee.



Organizations Learning, Sharing And Growing Together

By Karen Slayden

Members of organizations such as the Bi-Sci Club and American Chemical Society Student Affiliate not only benefitted from working together but also from interacting with the campus at large.

When many students thought of scientists, they pictured their peers slaving away in some dark laboratory in Koch Center. Yet through the efforts of groups such as the Bi-Sci Club, activities for scientists-in-training took on some unusual and entertaining twists.

An example of this came on Saturday, April 11 when the Bi-Sci Club dedicated

the day as an official quest for mushrooms.

"The Morel mushroom, also known as the sponge mushroom, is one of the most delicious kinds of mushrooms," according to Dr. James Brennenman, advisor for the Bi-Sci Club and the leader of the Saturday hunt.

The Morel only grew for three to four weeks in the spring. It also only developed after a rainfall. Thus, the success of the Bi-Sci club's endeavor was dependent on the vagaries of Evansville weather.

The group gathered for the event in the lobby of Koch center. The trip lasted from

morning until mid-afternoon. Upon returning to campus the group fried and ate all the mushroom that they found.

Although the event was a success, club members found that they had to make a few adaptations to the annual event. The event normally took place in Audobon Park, Henderson, Ky., but changes in that park's policies forbade the picking of any kind of plant life. As a result members had to look for a new location.

As with many other Bi-Sci events for the year, the mushroom hunt was open to the public and enjoyed by many.

■ Offering free ice water and plenty of information, members of the Student Christian Fellowship take part in the organizations fair during the fall semester Welcome Week activities.



Organizations

Campus

Theology

By Christina Burke

Religious affiliations of all types could be found on campus. The respective clubs provided a common ground upon which all of its members could gather for support and guidance.

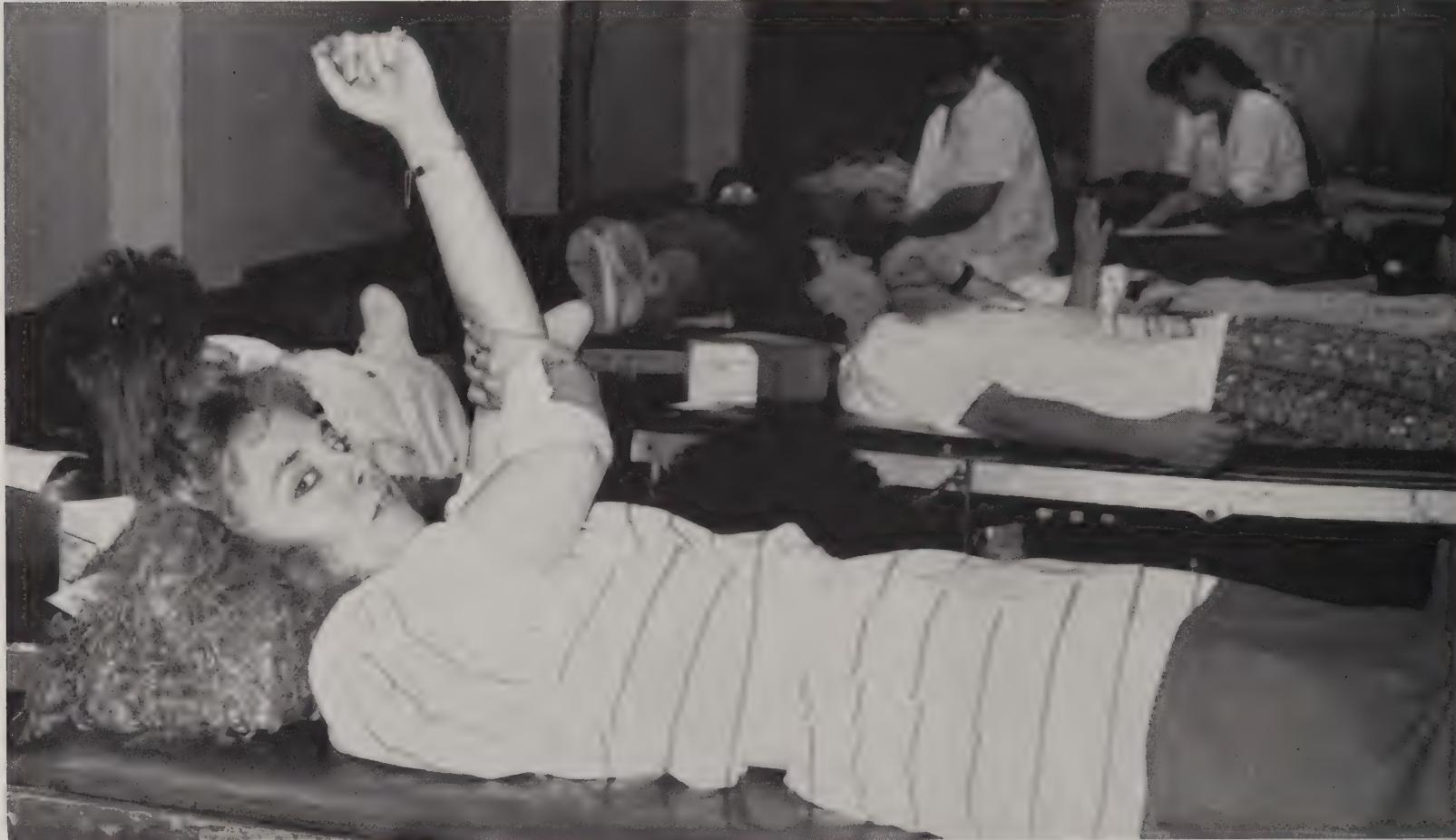
The Newman Center was the Catholic Campus Ministry at the University of Evansville. It brought people together in a variety of ways through liturgies scheduled Sundays in Neu Chapel, community outreach programs such as service work over spring break at Providence-St. Mel's in Chicago, and educational pro-

grams including pro-life speaker Carol Everett. The Newman Center also offered diverse social activities to lighten the stresses of college life.

The 1991-92 school year began with a New Year's Eve party. Throughout the year TGIF's were hosted by the board members; cookie baking parties were hosted by Jean Lott. A fall and a winter retreat were held at the Newman Center, a joint retreat with the inquisitive youth group from St. Benedict Catholic Church, and a blessing of the advent wreath, a St. Nicholas party and Christmas tree decorating began the

holiday celebration. A new addition to the Newman Center itself was "The Aquarium," a progressive art piece designed and painted by students which depicted a variety of texture and underwater life.

In addition to involving UE students, the Newman Center joined together with University of Southern Indiana, Vincennes University and Oakland City College with a canoe trip, hayride, skiing trip, an Evening of Prayer at Kentucky Wesleyan with the Brothers of Taize, and a Catholic College Student Night hosted by UE.



■ During the Kappa Chi fall blood drive, Marnie Rathbun joins others in donating blood in Grabill Lounge.

KAPPA CHI

(front row) Mona Patel, DeDe Surber-President, Lisa Coble, Lisa Mellenthin, Susan Eager, Kristine Sitar (second row) Karen Simpson-Treasurer, Matt Tauber-Secretary, Tiffany L. Fluke, Jennifer Hill, Mary Beth McPeek, Mari Lett, Angie Bright (back row) Amy Weber, Lori Johnson, Sue Oehlman, Anne Hayes, Kristi Floyd, Amy Smiley

Photo By RYAN DUNFEE





NEWMAN CENTER STUDENT GROUP

(front row) C. Klohe, J. Lott, L. Furst, S. Bell, C. Rotella, S. Hoke, T. Zucchero, J. Sobecki, T. Szafranski (second row) C. Morrow, S. Wagner, C. Hedrick, J. Githens, B. Hayes, R. Dees, T. Higbie, A. Lowe, J. Collins, M. Rathbun, J. O'Neil (third row) S. Graf, P. Johnson, J. Braddock, D. Gross, S. Vairo, J. Friedman, M. Carlino, K. Eberhart, J. Forsee, P. Guetig (back row) T. Kelly, S. Nothem, M. Fernandez, I.

Photo By SUSAN PEARSON



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

(front row) (R-L) Julie Grissom, Mary McClain, Paul Townsend, Christy Doan-Treasurer, Kristen Bequette-Co-President (second row) Angela Ayler, Vanji Samuel, Rebecca Wolf, Kavonne Baker, Christy Raisor, Dava Kunneman, Karen Cox (third row) Bryan Brown, Kris Holzmeyer, Brian Beaubien, Janell Ellis, Chris Ballard, Kurt Stahl (back row) Jolan Cockrell, Trael Kelly, Brent Conner

Photo By STACY ERWIN



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

(front row) Paul Foltz, Dr. Patrick Heck, Doug Blackburn, Drew Rub (second row) John Casarant, Wendy Casarant, Winston Churchfield, Elizabeth Toole, Julie Nevel, Phil Jackson (third row) Kim Beth Foltz, Anne Peeples, Jennifer Abnet, Susan Wagner, David Bradenburg, Cindy Heck (back row) Michelle Meadors, Emily Stahl, Jennifer Bessing, Troy Kost, Ken Krubsack

Photo By RYAN DUNFEE



OUTWARD BOUND

(front row) Theresa Duffield, Erin Bowman, Debra Switzer, Amy Standring (second row) Mary Jo Freeman, Sara Schechter, Lori Strube, Ann Hoffman, Sara Wenrick, Kamille Kronmiller, Stephanie Cox (back row) Susan Stevens, Doug Blackburn, Mike Cunningham, Erik Imel, Dave Clark, Deborah Davis, Jennifer Sandberg

Photo By SUSAN PEARSON

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Tyler Nichols, Jim Giles, Jenny Mead, Robin Kessler, Shawn Reathaford, Nyan Tucker, Matthew Kuhn, Jenny Wohlfarth Jerry Blanton, Kristi Wiltshire, Diane Grider, Melanie Kennedy, Jennifer Forsee, Holly Smith, Chris Niehaus, Lisa Willett, Andrea Baus, Brad Patton

Photo By STACY ERWIN



CIRCLE K

Matt Tauber-Secretary, De De Surber-President, Lisa Coble (not pictured Karen Simpson-Treasurer)

Photo By SUSAN PEARSON



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

Photo By WENDY HATCHER



Service at Home and Abroad

By Lisa Coble

Organizations such as Circle K, Student Foundation, and ISC provided a medium for community service, campus improvement, and social interaction.

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate organization dedicated to service, leadership development, and improving and safeguarding our future.

1991 Circle K President, De De K. Surber said, "Circle K gives the college student an opportunity to set aside his studies and concentrate on helping someone else. The satisfaction and feeling of joy one gets from such a task is like nothing else in the world; it must be experienced by each person."

In 1991 UE's Circle K chapter was active in helping with Special Olympic roller-skating, ice skating, and bowling. Circle K, along with many other services, volunteered time at the Children's Psychiatric Center and raised money for Easter Seals.

UE's chapter was recognized as the largest Circle K in Indiana, yet they're always looking for new members. Membership requirements included: 1) a willingness to serve and help others, 2) a commitment to service, 3) participation in college life as a responsible student, and 4) annual dues which include an international membership recognized world-wide and a magazine subscription.

Organizations Uniting For Peace and Harmony

By Julie Struble

Organizations such as the Minority Student Association, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Amnesty International provided cultural, social, and political outreach for the U of E student body.

"I am writing to request that you grant Wafa' Murtada immediate and unconditional release from prison. Despite her imprisonment, Wafa' Murtada has never been charged or tried for any crime, please free her immediately..."

This was the plea of Amnesty International to free a political prisoner in Damascus,

Syrian Arab Republic.

Amnesty International worked with a small portion of violations including: political imprisonment, the death penalty, and cruel and unusual punishment. The group sent letters and petitions to the governments infringing on human rights asking them to cease the action or release prisoners.

AIUE held Human Rights day on Dec. 10. Human Rights Day was held each year in celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Human Rights. The document, signed by charter members of the United Nations, listed the basic

human rights entitled to everyone.

"The freedoms that we value and think everybody deserves are not available to people in some other countries," said Amy Reeves. "A lot of people assume it's a political organization. It's not. It's an organization that supports human rights, not any particular political beliefs," says Curtis Brown.

AIUE has grown considerably since it began on the UE campus four years ago. The members of the chapter were happy to see more people get involved.





AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

(front row) Tiffany Beane-Fundraising Chairperson, Cynthia L. Raider-Social Chairperson, Ellen Zinkiewicz-Correspondence Secretary, Matt Tauber-Secretary, Jennifer Kroft-Vice-President, Jill Lawley-President, Lisa Novitske-Treasurer (second row) Lisa Holloway, Kimberly Wajer, Laura Furst, Darcie O'Neil, Kristal Moore, Anna Myers, Laura Price, Amy Baker (third row) Laure Laguillier, Carla Coleman, Karyn Bischoff, Amy Reeves, Stephen Conway, Jim Earles, Jenn Shaver (back row) Charlie Stamps, Anne Zimmerman, Michael McGovern, Curtis Brown, Tim Peroutka, Ambika Chawla, Ken Fogle, Barbara Niess

Photo By WENDY HATCHER



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Curtis Broome, John DeBruhl, John Johnson, Armand Jones, Sherman Carson

Photo By KATE JENSON



MINORITY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

(front row) Kimberly Folson, Krista Wright, Armond Jones-President, Kimberly Polk, Tonya Kirkland-Corresponding Secretary (second row) Tina Carter-Vice-President, Olisa Humes, Charla Hooks, Chelsea M. Gray, Tychelle M. Waterston (third row) Gary Hayles-Advisor, Tehiji Crenshaw, Lisa Barnes, Nicole Bell, Tania Wineglass, Michael Robinson (back row) James Mitchell-Parliamentarian

Photo By RYAN DUNFEE

AERho

(front row) Susan Hohmeister, Karen Slayden, Krista Blunk, Kim Hedges (second row) Lisa Bliss, Jamie Cage, Laura Doneff, new member, Davena Isaac, Ed Morgans, Jason Murphy

Photo By BETH JAMES



WUEV

(front row) Leigh Green, Kay Nelson, Tim Peroutka, Jeff Sprunger (back row) Simeon Peebler, Kate Craney, Deborah Davis, Rachel Owen, Amy Schweikarth

Photo By STACY ERWIN



CRESCENT

(front row) Karen Slayden, Olisa Humes, Jenny Wohlfarth (second row) Matthew Malek-Adviser, Deborah Bellaire-Editor 1991, Sarah Graf, Amy Schweikarth, Barbara Niess, Kim Hedges, Julie Struble, Jennifer Hatten, Rebecca Hodgson, Kirsten Bedway, Simeon Peebler (third row) Jon Logan, Mike Jackson, David Gaskins, Michael Krejci-Editor 1992, Michael Welch, Ed Morgans, Kellar Stem, Bill Mothershead, Kate Craney, Bruce Coffman, Trista Neisen

Photo By SUSAN PEARSON



LinC

(front row) Amanda Adams, Julie Jordan, Lisa Bliss, Wendy Hatcher, Stacy Erwin, Susan Pearson-Editor (second row) Kevin Buehler, Beth Wason, Rich Evers, Starla West, Ryan Dunfee, Sandy Duncan, Matthew Malek-Adviser (not pictured - Greg Bertles, Julie Marshall, and Anne Burkes.)

Photo By JULIE STRUBLE



Organizations

The Sights, Sounds, and Visions of UE

By Lisa Bliss

Campus communications allow for the spread of news and creativity throughout the UE campus and the Evansville community.

After a year and a half of hard work, Alpha Epsilon Rho was officially re-chartered in the Spring semester 1992 at the University of Evansville.

The National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho was a fraternity made up of students, faculty and professional communicators in broadcast, cable and film in over 110 universities nationwide. AERho was the oldest national

organization for students and professionals of telecommunications.

In the fall of 1990, Dr. Bob E. West, AERho adviser, along with five students, chose to try and re-activate the AERho charter that was once at UE. AERho was a large and very active fraternity at UE from 1953 to 1982. The current members of AERho were trying to re-capture that same spirit in 1991-92.

"We are at an early stage in trying to build a membership that will allow us to complete several projects and enter several video contests. Right now my main goal is to

attract the interest of students, especially younger students and grow while keeping the charter alive after myself and other officers are gone," said S. Mike Rasmussen, AERho Vice-President.

Since 1991-92 was a beginning for AERho, getting recognized and active on and off campus was important. To achieve this, some of the officers attended an AERho conference in St. Louis to receive recognition for starting a new chapter, learning how to reach excellence and create a new chapter, and organize it successfully.



Pendulum

(front row) Michael Cowgill, Andi Newton, Amy Robinson
(back row) Phillip Smith, Andrew D. Reinhard-Editor-in-Chief, Karen Kidwell (not pictured Laura Clapp, Ryan Wolfe, Maggie McMullen-Advisor)

Photo By SUSAN PEARSON

Organizations Living And Growing Together In New Ways

By Deborah Bellaire

■ Complete with colorful costumes and their banner, Morton and Brentano hall council members participate in the fall homecoming parade.

As a place where many UE students spent a lot of their time, the residence halls took on a very special role in campus life. With groups such as RHC, the various hall councils and resident assistants, the quality of life was made even better.

How about an appetizer of salade nicoise, a main course of Arroz con Pollo or Niku-jaga and top it all off with Apfelkuchen for dessert? These dishes may sound foreign, but to the people of France, Panama, Japan and Germany, they were as American as cheeseburgers and apple pie.

To get a taste of these dishes, UE campus residents signed up for the annual International House Dinner held in Lower Harper Dining Center in November. This enjoyable event was typical of the programming and enrichment that each residence hall engaged in through-

out the year.

The dinner was sponsored by the Moore Hall International House under the direction of its coordinator, sophomore Shannon Halupka. Students from the international house prepared the dishes. Some of the challenges that occurred in the planning were the conversions of kilograms to American measures and determining specific amounts of food to cook.

Recipes were gathered by Halupka from those interested in cooking for the event. "one problem is that a lot of them don't use recipes. They cook from the way they've seen it done at home," said Heidi Gregori-Gahan, director of international services.

Despite these challenges, the event achieved its purpose. "The international students get to share with Americans and others a taste of their culture," said Halupka.

The Marriott Food Service ordered most of the food for the students. Students cooked in Lower Harpers as well as off campus. "It's a good experience because it brings a lot of different people together in one kitchen," said Halupka.

Reservations were a must since space was limited to 100 people. "We wanted to be very organized this year, so we cut down the number of spaces available," said Halupka. Students with meal cards could enjoy the event for free while all others needed to pay \$6 per person.

By coming together and breaking bread, Moore Hall students received a taste of international cuisine and a cultural experience. Although it was not a daily occurrence, this event and others sponsored by residence hall groups helped add to the quality and character of campus life.





Residence Hall Council

(front row) Rachel Caulkin, Melissa Pohlman, President Ginger Harper, Janet Engelbrecht, Mindy Whitmore (back row) Randy Rollins, Sarah Furhman, Walter Lambert, Brett Bolen, Ryan Wolfe



Morton Hall Council

(front row) Secretary Marnie Rathbun, Assistant Beth Pier-
son, President Erin Bowman, Vice President Jennifer Forsee
(back row) Assistant Sonya Jenkins, Ass't. IM Director
Susan Miller, Stu. Congress Rep. Sandy Jansky, 1st Floor
Rep. Rachel Leire, IM Director Jill Campbell, Social Director
Janean Friedman, Paddle Points Director Karry Sue Meizelis,
Historian Jill Kuglin



■ **Gathering together** during welcome week Hughes resi-
dent assistants Janie Manford, Martie Guerrettaz, Jen
Russell, Holly Smith, Director of Residence Life Deb LoBi-
ondo and Kurt Kaiser take a break during move-in activities

UNITED
WE
STAND

Alpha Omicron Pi

By JENNIFER EICKHOFF

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi were successful in the 1991-92 school year. Members held profitable fundraisers, donated service to the community, and won several Greek events.

The 1991 pledge class was actively involved in fundraisers and community service. They sold tickets for a slave for a day. With this money, they bought a C.D. player and

C.D.'s for the suite. In addition, the entire pledge class donated their time to the Evansville State Hospital. They helped with a haunted house there on Halloween by dressing up as ghosts and goblins.

Once again, Alpha Omicron Pi put on the Rose Bowl bowling competition to raise money for their national philanthropy, The National Arthritis Research Foundation.

The women of Alpha

Omicron Pi were victorious in many of the greek events on campus. Amy Herrel and Jennifer Poe won first place in the activities category of Sig-Ep-a-Go-Go. Tina Hooper won first place in the TKE Glamour Girl competition and was also crowned Homecoming Queen of the 1992 winter homecoming.

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi teamed up with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Musical Madness. Their play

entitled "Dead on Delivery" was about two delivery men who were in love with the same woman and suffered the same fate because of her. Hillary Churchill starred as the main actress and was presented with the best actress award.

From fundraisers to greek activities, Alpha Omicron Pi stood out with pride on campus in the 1991-92 school year.



■ AOPi members enjoy some time together in their suite. Time spent together in the suite was complimented by extensive philanthropic activities.

■ Proudly displaying her trophy, Tina Hooper represents the AOPi's as winner of Winter Homecoming. Hooper was also TKE Glamour Girl.

Photos by MELISSA KAVANAUGH

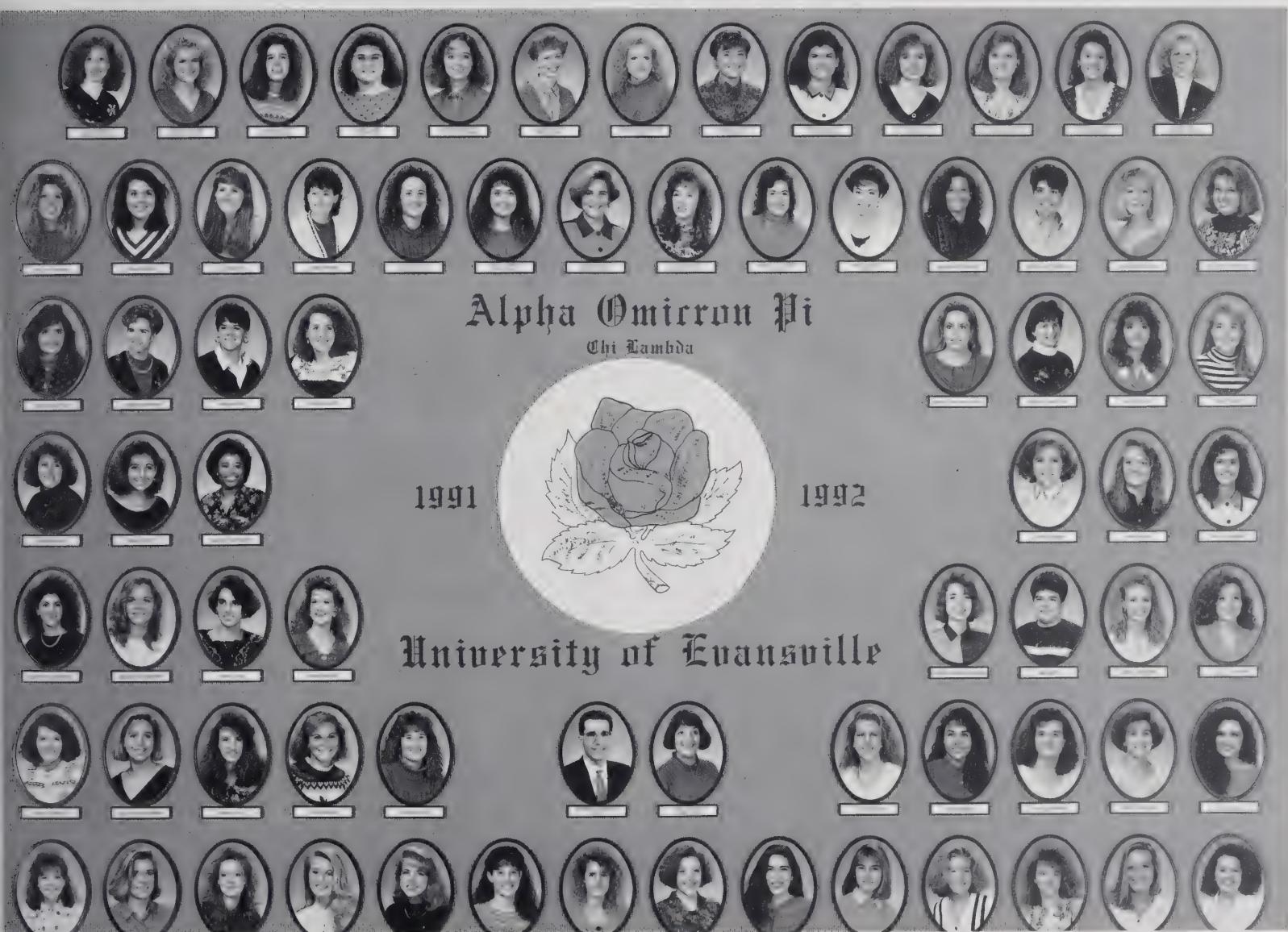




■ AOΠ members Amy Herrell and Jennifer Poe proudly display their colors and flowers after winning first place in the Sig Ep-A-Go-Go.

■ Taking a break after marching, AOPIs participate in the Crop Walk in downtown Evansville. The event was one of many the sorority took part in.




Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Lambda


1991 **1992**

University of Evansville

Top Row: L. Harrell, J. Pitzer, J. Luckett, M. Lamb, C. Gazlay, J. Murphy, M. Kavanaugh, S. Stuntz, B. Daulton, K. Wiltshire, C. Heath, J. Vallejo, L. Hill. Second Row: K. Dearing, T. Hooper, C. Neville, C. Rambo, K. Peck, P. Myers, M. Ries, D. Carter, S. Deffendall, L. Ernst, J. Schrepferman, K. Weatherman, J. Beneshunas, I. Churchill. Third Row: T. Lauderdale, A. Mathews, J. Melind, N. Miller, M. Peddie, T. Zembrycki, A. Herrell, A. Wilger. Fourth Row: J. Jensen, K. Cates, S. Murdoch, A. Godbey, A. Beck, B. Drennan. Fifth Row: S. Giamanco, H. Hildenbrand, A. Little, J. Poe, E. Renkenberger, A. Rode, T. Speicher, J. Smith. Sixth Row: M. Arboe, S. Augspurger, T. Bell, A. Binder, T. Black, M. Giannalvo, L. Trulove, L. Brown, J. Dersch, C. Edwards, D. Firestone, H. Goins. Bottom Row: W. Hatcher, J. Huering, G. Himebaugh, S. Johnson, S. Keck, P. Lear, A. Miner, K. Mitchell, Noelle Nikaido, H. Schuck, M. Schweitzer, D. Seib, J. Wright.

Juli Fleener and TKE Eric Thompson greet enthusiastic fans during the Homecoming parade. Fleener was later crowned Fall Homecoming Queen.

■ Showing their excitement, members of the Fall XΩ pledge class celebrate in their suite on bid night. The sorority welcomed 24 new pledges during rush.



KATHLEEN BLACK FALL 1991	PAMELA LARSON FALL 1991	DONNA FRITTS FALL 1991	JULI ROTHENHOFER FALL 1991	SARAH LINGLE FALL 1991	DEBORA STALEY FALL 1991	KATHLEEN KIDWELL FALL 1991	KATHLEEN WAGNER FALL 1991	VICKIE DELUCA FALL 1991	ANITA SANDERS FALL 1991	LINDA MELLENTHIN FALL 1991
HANNAH JOBE FALL 1991	JULI FLEENER FALL 1991	JENNIFER FRIEND FALL 1991	JENNIFER DEGNER FALL 1991	RACHEL PROUTY FALL 1991	KATHLEEN GLANDON FALL 1991	KATHLEEN STEWART FALL 1991	MICHAELA TALBERT FALL 1991	MICHAELA EASTMAN FALL 1991	JENNIFER BURNETT FALL 1991	LINDA POL FALL 1991
SARAH BERTAN FALL 1991	JENNIFER WRIGHT FALL 1991	DONNA HARMON FALL 1991	KATHLEEN HUGHES FALL 1991	MICHAELA RANDOLPH FALL 1991	LINDA DONEFF FALL 1991	JENNIFER PUND FALL 1991	ALEXIS GAURINO FALL 1991	EDWARD DEJONG FALL 1991	BRIAN STRATMAN FALL 1991	CAROLINE BURNS FALL 1991
DEBORAH RHEINHARDT FALL 1991	DEBORAH RUTHERFORD FALL 1991	HILLARY ELLIOT FALL 1991	SARAH HOKE FALL 1991	KATHLEEN SIMPSON FALL 1991	JENNIFER KEELIN FALL 1991	ANITA SCHRADER FALL 1991	NANCY AREALO FALL 1991	NANCY DELLINGER FALL 1991	JENNIFER DENTON FALL 1991	SARAH HUGHES FALL 1991
EDWARD TANNER FALL 1991	KATHLEEN BACHER FALL 1991	LINDA EASON FALL 1991	EMILY MAURENE FALL 1991	KATHLEEN HARMONON FALL 1991	TRAVIS ELLITT FALL 1991	JENNIFER VAN HOOSE FALL 1991	ANITA BURKE FALL 1991	KATHLEEN KURDELAK FALL 1991	SARAH HALLER FALL 1991	KATHLEEN OBRECHT FALL 1991
KATHLEEN NEWBY FALL 1991	KATHLEEN PETEFISH FALL 1991	KATHLEEN OBRECHT FALL 1991	JENNIFER CHARLEY FALL 1991	ANITA THRIFT FALL 1991						

Chi Omega
Chi Epsilon Chapter

1991  1992

University of Evansville

Top Row: E. Black, P. Larson, D. Fritts, J. Rothenhofer, S. Lingle, D. Staley, K. Kidwell, K. Wagner, V. DeLuca, A. Sanders, L. Mellenthin. Second Row: H. Engelbrecht, H. Jobe, J. Fleener, J. Friend, J. Degner, R. Prouty, K. Glandon, K. Stewart, M. Talbert, M. Eastman, J. Burnett, L. Pol, C. Burns. Third Row: S. Bertan, J. Wright, D. Harmon, K. Hughes, M. Randolph, L. Doneff, J. Pund, A. Gaurino, E. DeJong, B. Stratman. Fourth Row: D. Rheinhardt, D. Rutherford, H. Elliot, S. Hoke, K. Simpson, J. Keelin, A. Schrader, N. Areralo. Fifth Row: N. Dellinger, J. Denton, S. Hughes, K. Bacher, L. Eason, E. Tanner, K. Harmonon, T. Ellett, C. White, J. Van Hoose, A. Burke, K. Kурделак, S. Haller. Bottom Row: S. May, J. LaFever, A. Smith, C. Hollerman, M. Cooper, K. Stewart, M. J. Freeman, K. Maurene, K. Newby, K. Petefish, K. Obrecht, J. Charley, A. Thrift.

UNITED WE STAND

Chi Omega

By ASHLEY SANDERS

Chi Omega Sorority embarked on a season of change in 1991 and 1992. The fall semester brought 24 outstanding new pledges to be welcomed into the sisterhood. Two new faces, Krista Maurer and Annie Thrift danced their way to win the pledge category of Sig Ep-A-Go-Go dance competition.

The smiling face of Jill Degner won the Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust Queen while other Chi O sisters showed their support in the Watermelon Bust games. Other faces continued to smile when Juli Fleener won the title

of University of Evansville Fall Homecoming Queen.

As the season changed to cooler weather, the women of Chi Omega were hot. Each member was busy with the bike team, planning the annual golf tournament, or working with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Musical Madness.

Community service was a priority in this season of change. Shawn Bertani and Maria Talbert worked hard to organize the Second Annual Chi Omega Classic Golf Tournament. In 1991, Chi O raised over \$1,000 for Easter Seals and hoped to raise more money in 1992 for their philanthropy,

Street Relief.

Musical Madness with the Sig Eps included many positive changes with the leadership of Pam Larsen and Mike Rasmussen. The two groups called their production "Xenophobia"—the fear of strangers. It portrayed several mental patients' fear of strangers and how they could be cured in order to be reintegrated back into society as functional individuals.

While keeping busy with all these activities, Chi O stressed academics. In the 1991-1992 school year Chi O earned the highest GPA of all four sororities at UE.

Seniors in Chi Omega would definitely be missed. Seniors in 1991-1992 included: Jill Degner, Vicki DeLuca, Nora Englebrecht, Juli Fleener, Jana Friend, Donna Fritts, Karen Glandon, Heather Jobe, Karen Kidwell, Shelia Lingle, Ashley Sanders, Dee Stahly and Kristen Wagner. These young women were going through an exciting season of change when they embarked on new ways of life in the working world. The sisters of Chi Omega wished them the best of luck in their future endeavors.



■ X Ω Annie Thrift dances for an enthusiastic crowd at the annual Sig Ep-A-Go-Go. Thrift and Krista Maurer won an award for best pledge performance.

■ X Ω's Shawn Bertani and Michelle Randolph make their move during powder puff football in the Fall.



Phi Mu

By JENNIFER EICKHOFF

The 1991-92 school year proved to be an outstanding year for the women of Phi Mu. They were victorious in Greek events, active in community service and were recognized for various achievements on campus and nationally.

In Greek events, Meredith McNulty took a third

place finish in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Glamour Girl contest. McNulty also became the first runner-up for the winter homecoming. In addition, Phi Mu's nominees in Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus made it as the top five finalists.

Community service was a top priority for Phi Mu in the 1991-92 school year. The members of the pledge class sang

Christmas carols at the Tri State Regional Rehabilitation Hospital. The chapter as a whole donated Christmas ornaments to decorate a Christmas tree for a needy family in the community.

Once again, Phi Mu put on Rock-for-Riley to benefit Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. Earlier in 1992, members of the sorority also

bought coloring books and crayons for the children of the hospital.

The most honorable recognition came with being presented with several awards. Heather Smith was awarded Greek Woman of the Year for 1991. Finally, Phi Mu was nominated as one of the top five best chapters in the nation.



■ **ΦMs cheer** on their sisters in ΛΧΑ's watermelon bust games.

■ **Dawn Loynes**, Donna Palikan and Leslie Molyneaux are all flannelled-out at the ΦM barn bash.





■ The Phi Mu powder puff team is fired up and ready to play in the SAE powder puff football games.

■ Barbra Rogers, Kim Hedges, Kamil Porter and Jennifer Eickhoff are all dressed up for the annual all greek costume party.





Phi Mu
 Delta Lambda Chapter
 1991  1992

University of Evansville

ANNE FRYE	ELIZABETH RUDOLPH	STACEY LAMASTER	KAMIL PORTER	AMY RHODES	CAROLE SWINE	DEBORAH MILLEY	REBECCA THAYER	MARYITA JOHNSON	MELANIE HUGHBANKS	SUSAN NOTHEM
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Top Row: M. Underwood, J. Druen, K. Hedges, K. Simpson, G. Gapczynski, D. Loynes, L. Ernst, J. Grissom, K. Watson, J. Tornatta, S. Rideout, J. Leedy. Second Row: C. Woertz, A. DeLong, N. Stoever, T. Winiger, H. Smith, M. Powell, J. Groark, L. Molyneaux, J. Auten, S. Collins, M. Milliken, J. Raiche. Third Row: K. Kime, S. Eager, S. Coan, C. Heath, K. Tenney, N. Brown. Fourth Row: B. Rogers, T. Barsic, K. Kallmeyer, D. Grider. Fifth Row: K. Schvetz, A. Rodabough, L. Devaisher, K. Knox, L. Prentice, M. Nelson, K. Sitar, M. McNulty, C. Smith, H. Imel, C. Nestrick. Sixth Row: K. French, A. Wehrle, L. Majors, M. Lambdin, J. Eickhoff, M. Scholz, T. Townsend, C. Bell, S. Rado L. Corcoran, J. Ward, S. Vairo, A. Allen. Bottom Row: A. Frye, E. Rudolph, S. LaMaster, K. Porter, A. Rhodes, C. DeWar, S. Smilley, M. Thayer, D. Johnson, M. Hughbanks, S. Nothem. Not Pictured: S. Kirk, J. Meade.

■ **Amanda Lewis**, Mindy Daugherty, Erika Williams, Jonella Byroad, Gretchen Zartman, Missy Winters, and Jennifer Gislason celebrate Zeta bid night



■ **Micha Bryan**, Eunice McClymont and Christy Oster are ready to "Blaze a Trail to Victory" during winter homecoming



Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Alpha Chapter

1991 [Logo] 1992

University of Evansville

K. Dillingham	D. Lamon	C. Hedrick	T. Moe	C. Oster	T. Hawkins	S. Pearson	J. Hatton	D. Koenigs
C. Campbell	T. Cassar	S. Schwerin	M. Bryan	J. Voris	J. Mead			
C. Seidelson	M. Dickerson	M. Whitmore	G. Frederick	L. Fleischer	E. McClymont			
J. deDoming	V. Addis	J. Smith	T. Hardebeck	G. Gillam	E. Flynn	V. Spitzer	A. Lambert	L. Carter
A. Peebles	S. Hamilton	A. Goodling	H. Bottorff	T. Williams	C. Wilkerson	S. Eickhoff	S. Erwin	E. Williams
J. Noonan	B. Owen							
G. Zartman	M. Pohlman	L. Rich	W. Schneider	L. Higgins	B. Belthouse	J. Gislason	M. Daugherty	C. Byrd
								J. Byroad
								M. Winters

Top Row: K. Dillingham, D. Lamon, C. Hedrick, T. Moe, C. Oster, T. Hawkins, S. Pearson, J. Hatton, D. Koenigs. Second Row: C. Campbell, T. Cassar, S. Schwerin, M. Bryan, J. Voris, J. Mead. Third Row: C. Seidelson, M. Dickerson, M. Whitmore, G. Frederick, L. Fleischer, E. McClymont. Fourth Row: J. deDoming V. Addis, J. Smith, T. Hardebeck, G. Gillam, E. Flynn, V. Spitzer, A. Lambert, L. Carter. Fifth Row: A. Peebles, S. Hamilton, A. Goodling, H. Bottorff, T. Williams, C. Wilkerson, S. Eickhoff, S. Erwin, E. Williams, J. Noonan, B. Owen. Bottom Row: G. Zartman, M. Pohlman, L. Rich, W. Schneider, L. Higgins, B. Belthouse, J. Gislason, M. Daugherty, C. Byrd, J. Byroad, M. Winters.

UNITED WE STAND

Zeta Tau Alpha

By SUSAN PEARSON

Zeta Tau Alpha boasted strength, dedication, open-mindedness, and many learned lessons for their chapter in the 1991-92 school year. Some turns brought hard work in the desired victory, yet it caused the Zeta Alpha chapter of the University of Evansville to learn perseverance and ways to use their combined potential for greatness.

"Our chapter has a lot to offer the UE campus," said 1992 chapter president Tracy

Hawkins, "and right now we are learning how to put our potential to use." In order to develop this idea, Jennifer Smith, a Traveling Leadership Consultant employed by ZTA's International Office, visited at least three times during the school year to give the chapter officers direction and guidance.

In the fall semester with Christy Oster as president, Tammy Moe first vice president, and Tracy Hawkins second vice president, Zeta proved their success by capturing combined awards for the best banner, best

float, and most spirited group with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Activities Officer Eunice McClymont, and ZA member Micha Bryan, organized fall homecoming plans with the activities officer of Phi Kappa Tau, Michael Hartnett. Zeta and Phi Tau members spent many hours to construct their float following the theme "Blazing a Trail to Victory."

Moving into the spring semester, Zeta worked hard to informally rush new girls through a process called Continuous Open Bidding. With

this process ZA initiated 21 new members during the fall semester. COB's continued to help Zeta grow, and with the assistance of the new girls, they started plans for new and better fall rush parties. "We've started rush plans early this year with workshops and committeees, a new skit, new atmosphere, and we are excited about all of it," said Hawkins. "We are on the right track to making this an incredible chapter."



■ Jennifer Mead and Jennifer Hatten, both executive officers, enjoy the festivities of Watermelon Bust.

■ ZTA's show they know how to have a good time--sisterhood and pizza!

UNITED WE STAND

Lambda Chi Alpha

By **TIM WILLIAMS**

Due to persistency and hard work, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha displayed motivation, leadership, and a host of activities that made the 1991-92 school year a memorable one.

Every fall, the Lambda Chi's present the Watermelon Bust event to benefit their philanthropy, the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens (EARC). In 1991, the event

raised \$3,200; as always, hard work proved to be the key to success. "Due to incredible organization, Bust ran very smoothly, enabling us to adequately fundraise for the EARC while having a good time," said Vice President Sean Wilder.

Fund-raising did not stop with Watermelon Bust. In the spring of 1991, Teeter-Totter-a-Thon raised money for the Leukemia Society of America. Funds were raised by each

member pledging an amount of money for every hour on the teeter-totter. Local businesses and individuals donated to the cause. The teeter-totter ran continuously for 48 hours.

The fall and spring philanthropies were just two of the positive things that happened to Lambda Chi Alpha over the year. Lambda Chi showed leadership by claiming the first place intramural sports trophy from 1989-91, as well as placing

twelve of its members into the university's Orientation Leader program. Rush was also a strong point for Lambda Chi's, acquiring twenty-five new men in 1991. President Brad Gries said that he was proud of Lambda Chi and witnessed a lot of potential. Gries said, "I definitely feel that we obtain the leadership and motivation it takes to not only set fine examples now, but also in the future."



■ Dressed up for food, drink, and brotherhood, some Chi's realize they might have eaten too much.

■ Brad Gries, Chad Mathis and Brandon Jones celebrate fall bid night.





■ The AXA Fraternity hooked up with the FM women during the fall homecoming activities.

■ The AXA's received 25 new members on bid night.



Lambda Chi Alpha Iota Mu Zeta



1991 1992



University of Evansville



Top Row: J. Helmbrecht, J. Hudascek, B. Gries, C. Akin, J. Scarlett, J. Moreno, R. Dillon, C. Chandler, B. Seitzinger, B. Martin, T. Williams, P. Pohl, B. Maikranz, L. Baker. Second Row: C. Mathis, M. Claussen, C. Hohne, A. Lehn, C. Reogle, D. Keller, S. Wilder, M. Guenin, T. Meyer, C. Kull, K. Brenneman, K. Sherlock, L. Howe, J. Minton. Third Row: W. Goldsmith, J. Gregory, R. Thomas, B. Johnston, G. Starky, D. Nigbor, W. Ferrene, D. McPherson. Fourth Row: S. Reathaford, L. Wheeler, S. Connor, B. Stetzel, A. Wenz, A. Hart, M. McCune, B. Coomer, E. Vogel, G. Bradley. Fifth Row: E. Moore, M. Schneider, E. Lowe, K. Brenneman, T. O'Neill, M. Jenkins, M. Hesselbart, Ethan Lowe. Sixth Row: B. Hurt, J. Maloney, S. Combs, V. Seewald, D. Rios, A. Harris, J. Walro, J. Alverson, R. Seaver, S. Brownell, L. West, A. Lock, A. Kerns, R. Higginson. Bottom Row: B. Baldwin, B. Jones, T. Hudascek, M. Reilly, J. Sanders, S. Dobbs, J. Loeb, E. Buerger, J. Biel, C. Vaught, L. Sullivan, K. Walker, P. Pierpont. Not Pictured: C. Albano, O. Benson, J. Carter, M. Wilder, S. Knoll.

■ Members of Phi Kappa Tau excitedly practice welcoming new members during rush passover by passing Chris Schremser.

■ Proudly displaying their trophies, ΦKT Scott Linneweber joins ZTATracy Hawkins after winning awards for best float, banner and spirit during fall Homecoming.



MIKE ARABIA



GEOFF HALBROOK
HOUSE MANAGER



CHRIS SCHREMSEER
TREASURER



JASON STEIN
V.P. OF ADMINISTRATION



TIMOTHY PEROUTKA
PRESIDENT



MICHAEL KREJCI
V.P. OF ALUMNI RELATIONS



JOSEPH PERSIVALE
SECRETARY



EDDIE JORDAN



SCOTT FOX



JAMES WILHELM

Phi Kappa Tau

DELTA BETA CHAPTER



1991

1992

University of Evansville



EDWARD BOURN

RANDY WILLIAMS



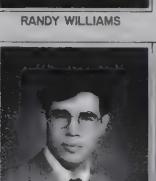
BRET HILLER



DUSTIN BRENTLINGER



ALEXANDER SAY



MICHAEL MCGOVERN



MARK LAWSON



MICHAEL HARTNETT



JOCELYN PITZER
SECRETARY



JAMES WELLS



DAVID GASKINS



DONALD SANBORN



MIKE JACKSON



GREG TREECE



PAUL GUETIG



JOHN ESCHE



TIMOTHY CAMPBELL



KEVIN BATES



PATRICK CATEL



GEORGE SCHNELL



WAYNE FRICKE

Top Row: M. Arabia, G. Halbrook, C. Schremser, J. Stein, T. Peroutka, M. Krejci, J. Persivale, E. Jordan. Second Row: S. Fox, J. Wilhelm, B. Hiller, D. Brentlinger. Third Row: E. Bourn, R. Williams, E. Morrison, S. Linneweber. Fourth Row: A. Say, M. McGovern, M. Lawson, M. Hartnett, J. Pitzer, J. Wells, D. Gaskins, D. Sanborn, M. Jackson. Bottom Row: G. Treece, P. Guetig, J. Esche, T. Campbell, K. Bates, P. Catel, G. Schnell, W. Fricke. Not Pictured: J. McPencow.

UNITED WE STAND

Phi Kappa Tau

The men of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity made great progress in the development of the chapter this past year. "As a group we achieved most of the goals we set. This success has led to the improvement of the chapter's development," states current president Tim Peroutka.

Rush had been an area that the fraternity had struggled in previous years. This year, however, the attitude of the members shifted. More brothers became actively involved in and enthusiastic

about rush than last year," stated former president Ed Bourn. The chapter sought potential members in terms of quality instead of quantity as in previous years. The chapter signed 12 new members.

The members became more actively involved on campus, and were visible in a number of extra-curricular activities. These activities include the *Crescent*, WUEV, orientation leaders, and various clubs relating to membership's majors.

Throughout the year

the members developed a stronger sense of their social responsibilities as a social fraternity. They become more aware of their responsibilities to the campus, other students, the community, and most importantly themselves individually.

Phi Kappa Tau enjoyed success in its annual activities. These included the summer legs competition, rush playboy casino nights, Wet and Wild (Theme party), the Big 39 bike race, and the Derby games and party which celebrates their fundraising efforts for the year.

The fraternity has raised over \$100,000 in the past three years for the American Cancer Society.

The fraternity, as a whole, jelled together this past year. The pride of Phi Kappa Tau, which had taken a two year lull, has re-emerged stronger than ever. Peroutka summed the year up stating, "All of the changes that we have experienced are positive toward the advancement of the chapter and set the table for the fraternity to set its own tradition of excellence."



■ Sporting some retro fashions, ΦKT's Mike Krejci, Jason Stein and James Wells enjoy festivities at the house.

■ Complete with the theme "Party For Life," a massive banner decorates the ΠKT house for the fraternity's Derby fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

By MICHAEL WELCH

Another spirited year came to an end for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This spirit was well shown as they helped with the American Heart Association's annual Taste of Southern Indiana.

The Taste of Southern Indiana was a gathering of southern Indiana's finest restaurants to help support the AHA. The men of SAE volun-

teered their time and help to set up and sell tickets for the event. The brothers raised \$2,100 of the \$10,000 total for the AHA. "It couldn't have happened without them," said Quevia Wortham of the Evansville AHA. This money helped fund the research needed to improve and gain new medical technology.

"I feel that everybody should be able to give a little of their time to help worthy causes

like the American Heart Association," said Greg Bertles SAE chairperson for the event.

The chapter and the AHA are looking forward to another successful year in 1992. The taste of Southern Indiana is the major fund raiser of the year for the AHA.

Their commitment to the community was strong as well as their commitment on campus. SAEs were involved in numerous clubs and activities

such as cheerleading, the accounting club, admission ambassadors, Union Board, and *The University Crescent*.

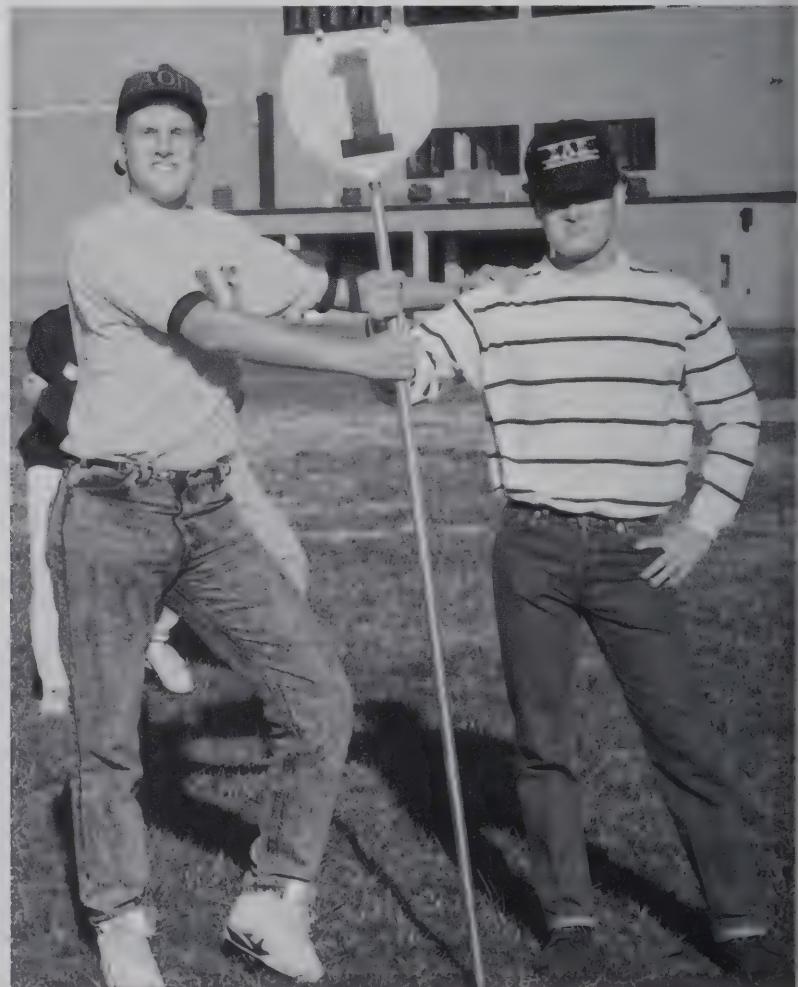
Their hard work and determination could also be seen as they battled on the intramural fields for the all-sports trophy.

The commitment to the community and campus life were just some of the elements that kept the SAE spirit strong during the 1991-1992 academic year.



■ At the start of the homecoming parade, the SAEs and their Phi Alpha Mobile rev up for the big game.

■ Jason Suscha and Chris Edgerton practice being line judges for SAE powder puff football.



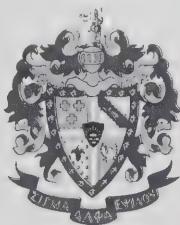


■ The men of SAE are ready and waiting for the start of the UE fall homecoming parade.

■ SAE show their purple pride in UE events during homecoming.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Indiana Epsilon Chapter



1991

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University of Evansville



GREGORY BERTLES
RUSH CHAIRMAN



MICHAEL FOREY
HOUSE MANAGER



JASON HUNTER
ALUMNI COMMITTEE



MICHAEL WELCH
RUSH CHAIRMAN



MARK VERVERILLE



MICHAEL PORTER



SCOTT GAEDER



JASON SUSCHA



BRYAN MITSDAFFER

ANTHONY SCHEIBELHUT

BRADLEY DEER



ROBERT BENNETT
CHAPTER ADV. SOR

CHRISTI BANKS
SWEETHEART



JIM KELLER

BOB BERMAN

JAMES WOLFE



CARL UNDERWOOD

MIKE HARLEY

TIMOTHY HIGBIE

ANDREW JOHNSON

JASON HADDAD

MICHAEL BARRON

JEFF HAYES

JASON WATSON

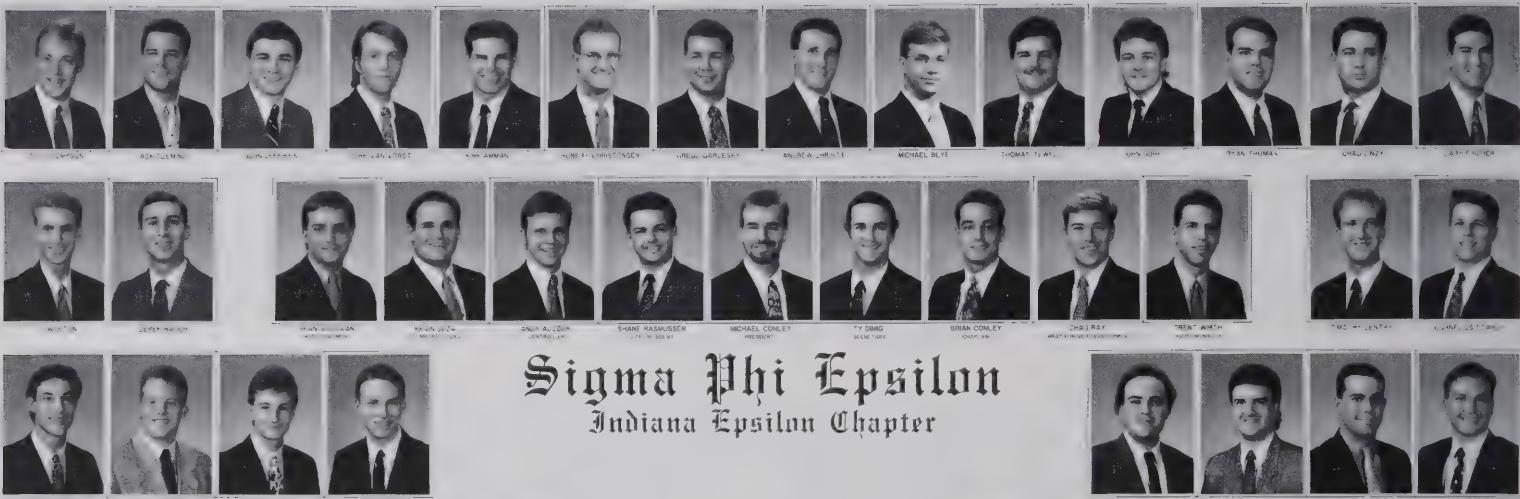
HAI CAO

ADAM ALFELD

Top Row: C. Edgerton, R. Pictor, C. Meyers, G. Wilson, M. Page, P. Uttley, D. Walker, C. May. Second Row: G. Bertles, M. Forey, J. Hunter, M. Welch. Third Row: Verville, M. Porter, S. Gaede, J. Suscha. Fourth Row: B. Mitsdarffer, A. Scheibelhut, B. Deer, R. Bennett, C. Banks, J. Keller, B. Berman, J. Wolfe. Bottom Row: Underwood, M. Harley, T. Higbie, A. Johnson, J. Haddad, M. Barron, J. Hayes, J. Watson, H. Cao, A. Alfeld.

■ Michael "Hanz" Conley and Ty "Franz" Weston want to "pump you up."

■ Some of the $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$ men sport their fraternity pride in their cute poodle skirts.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Indiana Epsilon Chapter



1991



1992



University of Evansville

BottomRow: J.Murphy, J.Perry, B.Pershing, J.Prow, J.Puffer, M.St.Amoun, A.Sanders, J.Schroeder, B.Serati, S.Sitzman, K.Smith, P.Smith, J.Vail, D.Webster, Second Row: J.Hutchinson, B.Howard, M.Johnson, J.Kitchens, D.Klapp, A.Gudgel, M.Staubitz, V.Lenoir, J.Lentz, B.Mellander, D.Merrell, S.Morris. Third Row: J.Briley, M.Brindle, G.Brown, S.Brown, B.Daugherty, A.Dial, G.Hayes, B.Hoffman. Fourth Row: J.Berry, J.Scott, P.Ellis, J.Pardo, N.Trueblood, S.Richards, T.Nichols, A.Parker, M.Brown, R.Skehan. Fifth Row: M.Kuhn, C.Yeager, A.Britt, J.Roberts, E.Zapp, B.Patton, G.Self, D.Morgan. Sixth Row: T.Weston, D.Baugh, S.Sullivan, K.Juza, A.Alcock, S.Rasmussen, M.Conley, T.Dimig, B.Conley, C.Ray, T.Wirth, T.Gentry, C.Stahly. Top Row: T.Thompson, J.Fleming, J.Jeffries, D.VanVor, K.Amman, R.Christensen, G.Garlesky, A.Christie, M.Blye, T.Tewell, J.Gore, R.Thomas, C.Linzy, G.Fischer.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

By RACHAEL OWEN

The 1991-1992 school year was very rewarding for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The largest pledge class in Sig-Ep history and many successful philanthropic events were among the highlights.

Sig-Ep championed more than one good cause this

year. Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go, held in October of 1991, raised \$1,000 for the Evansville Children's Psychiatric Center. At Halloween, funds were collected for UNICEF with a "Trick or Treat". Sig Ep also participated in the Washington Square Fun House for the American Red Cross.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took pride in their accomplishments

on campus. They teamed up with Chi Omega to place first overall in the Musical Madness competition and took third in the Phi Mu fundraiser, Rock for Riley's. Sig Ep brother Brian Conley was named University of Evansville's winter homecoming king.

The UE Sig-Eps gained regional attention as well. The

Indiana Epsilon Chapter was honored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Regional Leadership Academy with awards for record-breaking membership recruitment and initiating 90 percent of 1991's pledge class. The UE chapter was also honored with the Regional Manpower Award.



■ The men of ΣΦΕ teamed up with the AOΠ's during fall homecoming.

■ The ΣΦΕ volleyball team celebrates victory on the intramural field.



UNITED
WE
STAND

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By AARON HACKER

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon began the 1991-92 school year with the theme, "We must first break it all down, in order to build it up," and build it up they did. With the new membership program, their successful rush and a rededication to Special Olympics and campus activities, Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed a busy and productive year.

During fall homecoming, the TKE-Chi-O float kept

the float tradition of "massive and deafening" as they raced to the finish. The TKEs also raced to a fourth place finish in Musical Madness while teamed up with Phi Mu. Aaron Hacker took 2nd runner up in Zeta BMOC; another strong showing was made by TKE in the annual Chi-Omega Golf Classic, AOPi Rose Bowl, and Phi Mu Rock for Riley.

TKE started off the 1991-92 intramural season where they left off in 1990-91: placing fourth and walking

away with the Most Improved and Sportsmanship Awards. TKE returned to the annual bike race in 1991 and again in 1992 to battle for the title.

Special Olympics benefitted from TKE Glamour Girl, TKE Shopping Kart Races and numerous hours of volunteer work. David Hajduch, TKE Special Olympics Chairman said, "The TKEs have made a revived effort to help Special Olympians in every way, but the volunteer hours have been the most rewarding."

Michael LaBounty of TKE stated, "Although all these activities and events are important, the most memorable times for TKEs were the Huck's and JoJo runs, Family Day, Super Bowl, Late Night with TKE and Tomahawk parties, Billiards and Sports Den, the NCAA, and graduation. All these things in balance are what have made us stronger now than we have ever been."



■ The men of TKE join together with the Chi Omega women to show their Aces spirit during the fall homecoming parade.



■ Rich LaBounty tests the pass-over line on fraternity bid night.



■ **Lanny Pickens**, the MC for TKE Glamour Girl asks the Phi Mu representative a question during the organization spirit part of the contest.

■ **Aaron Hacker**, David Hajduch, Lanny Pickens, Chad Miller and two alumni dress up for one of their events.



LANNY PICKENS
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

BRAD BAKERINK
HISTORIAN

BRIAN DOWNS
TREASURER

MICHAEL LABOUNTY
VICE PRESIDENT

JOE NAAS
PRESIDENT

AARON HACKER
CHAPLAIN

JAMES PERRY
NEW MEMBER EDUCATOR

GREGORY BAYS
SECRETARY

PAUL KOWALSKY
RUSH CHAIRMAN



RICHARD LABOUNTY

CHAD MILLER

JOHN HINKLE

Tau Kappa Epsilon Zeta Beta Chapter



1991

1992

University of Evansville



TIM JEROME

DANIEL WATTERS

RAY RICHARDSON



WILLIAM HERZOG

CHARLES PERRY



DAVID HAJDUCH

TROY SAUER

CRAIG BELL

BART GILLIATT

DON RAMSDEN
ALUMNI ADVISOR

LISA ERNST
SWEETHEART

JOHN SIMON

WILLIAM MARTIN

SEAN O'BRIEN

HEATH PILLAR



LANCE FOREMAN

BRETT CANOVA

MICHAEL WHITLEY

WENDELL PARRIS

KEN SCHULMAN

GLEN FURR

KIRK BOWSER

SHANE YOUNG

SCOTT WHALEN

JON MAYER

Top Row: L. Pickens, B. Bakerink, B. Downs, M. LaBounty, J. Maas, A. Hacker, J. Perry, G. Bays, P. Kowalsky. Second Row: R. LaBounty, C. Miller, J. Hinkle, D. Jerome, D. Watters, R. Richardson. Third Row: W. Herzog, C. Perry, E. Thompson, C. Milholland. Fourth Row: D. Hajduch, T. Sauer, C. Bell, B. Gilliat, D. Tamsden, L. Ernst, J. Simon, w. Martin, S. O'Brien, H. Pillar. Bottom Row: L. Foreman, B. Canova, M. Whitley, W. Parris, K. Schulman, G. Furr, K. Bowser, S. Young, S. Whalen, J. Mahachanh



People

■ *Students from the class of 1995 enjoy orientation week activities and spend quality time with some of the 539 other students.*

Of the most dramatic changes UE encountered in 1991-92 was the hike in the number of freshman students. Residence hall game and study rooms were converted into living space in preparation for the large class.

Sophomores advanced in their studies, dealing with the effects of being the first class to take the world cultures sequence.

They happily welcomed changes to the world cultures curriculum in 1991-92,

Juniors began to realize the difficulty involved in 300 level classes and buckled down to straighten out GPAs and classes in order to graduate on time in 1993.

Seniors finished classes and began to deal with the depressed job market they would be facing as graduates in 1992.

People of all classes, and types will remember 1991-92 as **a Season of Change.**



- PHOTO BY VENETIA PRADHAN
- ART BY TONY SCHEIBELHUT

■ **Steve Deur** cheers on the Aces basketball team with Ace Purple during the spring homecoming game.



- BETH JAMES

Growing Up Fast

639 freshmen joined the undergraduates in 1991-92 and brought change to UE

By JENNIFER HATTEN & BARB NIESS

The enrollment of 639 new freshmen in 1991 presented many University departments with challenges for the 1991-92 school year.

"It was a pleasant surprise. With national averages going down, UE did do well," said Dr. John Byrd, vice president of academic affairs and acting director of admissions.

The admissions office did not lower their requirements. New students had to have: a score of 800 on the SAT and a graduate ranking of 50 percent or better. The freshman class of 1991 averaged a score of 1020 on the SAT and graduated in the top twenty percent of their class.

While the admissions office was smiling, the rest of the University was busy with activity preparing housing for the incoming freshmen.

"It has been a challenge converting non-traditional housing areas into permanent housing. However, we have been able to accommodate everyone," said Debbie LoBiondo, director of residence life.

Four off-campus houses, two rooms with bathrooms in Moore and

five rooms in Hughes were made available to new and returning students for the first time. Approximately ten male Japanese students were housed in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house until fraternity rush

was over and more students moved out of residence halls.

Harper Dining Center continued to leave the down-stairs area open for dinner since there was a rise in resident diners.



■ **Jerry Mead** practices power lifting in the stadium weight room for a competition.

- JON LOGAN

Smaller class size and student to faculty ratios were always an asset to UE. Many students questioned the class sizes with the increase in students.

"We do have many closed classes and classrooms at capacity. Overall, there really is not that much affect on the teacher/student ratio," said Kenneth Jones registrar.

At the end of the 1991-92 school year, however, the Office of Admissions found again that more and more high school seniors were declaring UE as the college of their choice for 1992-93 and planned to keep the large freshmen class size.

"We have a goal of 600 freshman....This is a critical time and all indications show that we are in a position to meet and probably exceed our goal," Associate Director of Admissions, Elizabeth Lyon, said.

"We are presented with a housing challenge again this [1992-'93] year." Debbie LoBiondo, director of residence life said.

The admissions office felt very positive concerning their pool of applicants and the goals established. "We have a really good gut feeling," Lyon said.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **Chi Omegas** gather with blankets, pillows, and donuts in the early morning hours to wait in line for tickets to the spring homecoming basketball game.



- RYAN DUNFEE



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ **Ginger Harper** rests on her bed in Moore Hall after taking a difficult test.



- BETH JAMES

■ **Sigma Phi Epsilon** and Chi Omega prepare to perform their winning skit in Musical Madness entitled "Xenophobia".

■ **Trey Harrington** stands as goalie for the Aces soccer team during a game in the cold winter months.

Abnet, Jennifer S.
Sophomore
Adams, Amanda J.
Freshman
Adams, Robyn M.
Freshman
Aguilera, Liza
Freshman
Alban, Jason W.
Freshman



Allen, Susan V.
Freshman
Anderson, David K.
Freshman
Andreas, Devin J.
Sophomore
Andrews, Carmela A.
Junior
Arboe, Marissa E.
Freshman



Arredondo, Mercedes S.
Freshman
Augspurger, Susan L.
Freshman
Ault, Lisa K.
Sophomore
Ayler, Angela D.
Junior
Bacher, Kelly L.
Sophomore



Barnes, Kelly J.
Freshman
Bates, Kevin M.
Freshman
Bauernfiend, Tammy M.
Freshman
Beane, Tiffany A.
Sophomore
Beard, April M.
Freshman



Bequette, Kristen M.
Sophomore
Bertles, Gregory M.
Junior
Besing, Jennifer L.
Freshman
Binder, Amy C.
Freshman
Bischoff, Karyn E.
Sophomore



Blackburn, Douglas W.
Sophomore
Blaylock, Paul R.
Sophomore
Blessinger, Danielle S.
Sophomore
Blocher, Lana S.
Junior
Blunk, Krista L.
Junior





Bolen, Brett D.
Junior
Boo, Lisa L.
Junior
Born, Jason E.
Freshman
Bowser, Kirk E.
Freshman
Boyd, Kendra R.
Freshman

Bracher, Brandon K.
Junior
Briggs, Deidre M.
Sophomore
Brindle, Matthew S.
Freshman
Broady, Tana M.
Freshman
Brown, Laurie P.
Sophomore

Brown, Nancy L.
Junior
Buchanan, Rebecca J.
Freshman
Buehler, Kevin L.
Freshman
Bunetta, David P.
Sophomore
Burd, Catherine M.
Junior

Burgener, Beverly A.
Junior
Buschagen, Jeffrey J.
Sophomore
Butler, Keith D.
Freshman
Calvert, Stacey G.
Freshman
Campbell, Jill M.
Sophomore

Cao, Hai T.
Freshman
Carter, Jeremy L.
Freshman
Carter, Tina L.
Junior
Caspers, Carla M.
Junior
Christensen, Alexis M.
Sophomore

Christin, Harvey J.
Freshman
Clough, Ryan B.
Sophomore
Clowell, Malinda J.
Freshman
Coleman, Elena C.
Freshman
Comer, Michele J.

Madness Profits AIDS

"Strangers in the Night" was the theme for 1992's Musical Madness. The annual campus-wide musical skit competition provided lots of entertainment and raised \$2700 for AIDS research. According to Dana CurLee, director of student activities, 900 students bought tickets to see one of the three performances.

Seven groups participating in Musical Madness shared eight awards. Chi-Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon teamed up to produce the overall winner entitled "Xenophobia", a story about three mental patients and their struggle to overcome their fear of strangers. Second place



went to Kappa Chi's "A Prophet-Able Venture." Third place went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha's "True Colors" while Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon took fourth with the "The Plucked Mallard." The very first winners of the new Best Actor and Best Actress categories were Scott Linneweber of Phi Kappa Tau and Hillary Churchill of Alpha Omicron Pi respectively.

■ **Best Actor Scott Linneweber** and Phi Kappa Tau's Tim Peroutka "drag" the stage in ΦKT's Musical Madness production "Hemroids of the Heart."

Cooke, Chryssa D.
Freshman
Cooper, Michelle R.
Freshman
Corbin, Charlton C.
Freshman
Coughlan, Janice M.
Sophomore
Covington, Jennifer K.
Freshman

Cowgill, Michael E.
Freshman
Cox, Karen L.
Sophomore
Cox, Stephanie L.
Junior
Craney, Kathryn M.
Sophomore
Crook, Melissa A.
Freshman

Cruser, John A.
Sophomore
Crutchfield, Winston S.
Freshman
Darling, Leach O.
Junior
Davidson, Kristine L.
Freshman
Davis, Deborah R.
Freshman

Davis, Lori S.
Freshman
Dearing, Christopher D.
Freshman
DeBoy, Jennifer A.
Sophomore
Deckard, Karen R.
Junior
Deer, Bradley W.
Junior





Dees, Kristin A.
Junior
Deffendall, Shellie L.
Sophomore
Deffendoll, Tricia D.
Freshman
Dellinger, Marcy J.
Sophomore
Dersch, Julie R.
Sophomore

Devaisher, Leann J.
Junior
DeVries, Allison L.
Freshman
Dewar, Carissa J.
Freshman
Dilger, Melissa R.
Freshman
Dimenn, Kerria J.
Freshman

Dimmerman, Sheri A.
Junior
Dobbins, Michael S.
Freshman
Doles, David E.
Junior
Dowdy, Brett A.
Freshman
Duneghy, Melissa D.
Sophomore

Dunfee, Ryan E.
Sophomore
Dyer, Kerri L.
Sophomore
Dygert, Lori L.
Freshman
Eastman, Monica E.
Junior
Eckhart, Deirdre L.
Freshman

Edgar, Sandra J.
Junior
Edwards, Cheryl A.
Junior
Edwards, Jennifer L.
Freshman
Eickhoff, Jennifer A.
Freshman
Eickhoff, Stephanie M.
Freshman

Ellett, Tracy E.
Freshman
Erwin, Stacy M.
Freshman
Esselburn, John M.
Sophomore
Evers, Richard W.
Junior
Fearnow, Terri J.
Freshman

Fernandez, Michelle C.

Junior

Finke, James J.

Sophomore

Fitzgerald, Sara E.

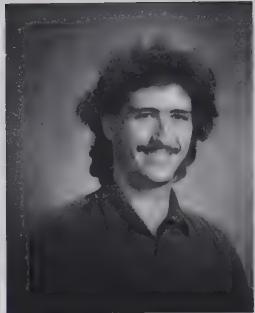
Sophomore

Fleischer, Laurie B.

Junior

Fluke, Tiffany L.

Sophomore



Forsee, Jennifer H.

Junior

Foulke, Tara J.

Sophomore

Freeman, Mary Jo

Freshman

Fricke, Wayne E.

Freshman

Friedman, Janean S.

Freshman



Friedman, Rachel A.

Freshman

Furst, Laura M.

Freshman

Gage, Sue-Je

Freshman

Gardner, Troy L.

Freshman

Gentry, Timothy S.

Sophomore



Geswein, Angela M.

Freshman

Giammalvo, Michael J.

Junior

Gidley, Jennifer J.

Sophomore

Giles, James R.

Sophomore

Gladish, Brian E.

Sophomore



Glover, Ellen M.

Junior

Golitko, Charles W.

Sophomore

Goss, Betsy A.

Sophomore

Graf, Molly S.

Freshman

Graf, Sarah K.

Sophomore

Graham, Eric S.

Sophomore

Greener, Kendra L.

Freshman

Greis, Christina M.

Junior

Grider, Diane K.

Junior

Gross, Debra A.

Freshman





Guarino, Angie M.
Junior
Gwiazdowski, Stacie
Freshman
Hadley, Shannon M.
Sophomore
Hafele, Jeremy L.
Freshman
Hahus, Jennifer
Sophomore

Hall, Scott E.
Freshman
Hallal, Jared R.
Sophomore
Haller, Sandy J.
Freshman
Hamlin, Jennifer S.
Junior
Fahim, Hanadi O.
Sophomore

Hans, Bridget L.
Freshman
Hansen, Sarah N.
Freshman
Hardin, Sherry L.
Sophomore
Hart, Anthony R.
Junior
Harth, Carol L.
Sophomore

Hartman, Jeff A.
Freshman
Hatcher, Wendy M.
Freshman
Hayes, Anne M.
Sophomore
Hays, Gregory L.
Sophomore
Heath, Karyn C.
Junior

Hecht, Nicole M.
Freshman
Hedrick, Claire J.
Junior
HeHinger, Bridget A.
Freshman
Heinold, Rachel L.
Freshman
Herman, Molly A.
Freshman

Herrell, Amy D.
Junior
Herrera, Aylene D.
Freshman
Herrington, Michele M.
Junior
Hewitt, Paula M.
Freshman
Hill, Jennifer S.
Sophomore

Hill, Laura A.
Sophomore
Hitchcock, John H.
Sophomore
Hoffman, Ann E.
Junior
Hoffmann, Julie M.
Junior
Hohman, Kimberly D.
Sophomore



Hoisington, Chuck W.
Freshman
Hollingsworth, Audrey D.
Sophomore
Hubbard, Brian D.
Freshman
Hume, Michael S.
Sophomore
Illaramendi, Ines
Freshman



Imel, Heather E.
Sophomore
Inabnit, Lanny S.
Freshman
Isaac, Davena L.
Freshman
Ishiyama, Fujiyo
Sophomore
Ishizuka, Tomoko
Junior



Iwamatsu, Ichiro
Sophomore
Jackson, Jennifer J.
Sophomore
James, Elizabeth A.
Freshman
Jenkins, Sonya S.
Freshman
Jensen, Katherine A.
Sophomore



Johann, Jennifer L.
Freshman
Johnson, Candy A.
Freshman
Johnson, Dawnita M.
Freshman
Johnson, Lori A.
Freshman
Johnson, Matthew A.
Freshman



Johnson, Pamela P.
Freshman
Johnson, Sabrina M.
Sophomore
Johnson, Tracy L.
Sophomore
Johnston, Tonya M.
Freshman
Jones, John R.
Freshman





Jordan, Julie A.
Freshman
Junker, Michelle L.
Junior
Juza, Kevin M.
Sophomore
Kajmowicz, Karen S.
Sophomore
Kallmeyer, Kerri S.
Junior

Kallock, Michelle L.
Junior
Kauffeld, Karol V.
Freshman
Kavanaugh, Melissa A.
Junior
Kawamura, Hiroyuki
Sophomore
Kazuhiro, Yamada
Junior

Kelley, Linda K.
Junior
Kelley, Wanda H.
Freshman
Kelly, Brian P.
Freshman
Kelly, Trael D.
Freshman
Kerst, April M.
Sophomore

Kessler, Robin L.
Sophomore
Ketzner, Amy H.
Junior
King, Marianne R.
Freshman
Kirby, Robert S.
Junior
Kirkland, Tonya C.
Freshman

Search Retreat

A new program for the Christian community at the University of Evansville was the SEARCH Retreat held over an October weekend at Camp Arthur.

SEARCH was an opportunity open to all students to explore their relationships with other people and with God. Organized through Neu Chapel, SEARCH was lead by students in intensive preparation and followed the same retreat structure as other well known programs such as Marriage Encounter, Walk to Emmaus, and Cursillo. The weekend included lectures

and small-group sessions.

Brought to UE from Seattle University by Resident Director Laura McMahon, SEARCH was successful because it was a challenge to the leaders and an opportunity for all students to participate in spiritual growth without becoming a member of a continuous group.

Neu Chapel has planned another retreat for fall of 1992 and made revisions to include a full staff of 60 leaders and searchers compared to 42 in 1991.

■ Dr. Brittain and students of the November SEARCH retreat take a break from their Crayolas.



Kissell, Dianne M.
Freshman
Klemz, Jamie L.
Freshman
Knochel, Tracy M.
Freshman
Knowles, David B.
Freshman
Kobe, Kathie L.
Freshman



Koseki, Yuko
Junior
Kronmiller, Kamille A.
Junior
Kubinski, Kerri L.
Freshman
Kuglin, Jill K.
Freshman
Lacey, Cindy J.
Freshman



Lachenmayr, Denise K.
Freshman
Laguillier, Laure
Freshman
Lamb, Mazie E.
Junior
Lambdin, Melinda D.
Sophomore
Lambera, Beth A.
Freshman



Lambert, Walter A.
Junior
Lantrip, Leigh A.
Junior
Lauderdale, Tara K.
Junior
Lawless, Michelle
Freshman
Lawson, Jenny M.
Freshman



Leach, Shelley K.
Sophomore
Lecher, Dale J.
Freshman
Lee, James N.
Sophomore
Lehn, Anthony R.
Junior
Leive, Rachel J.
Freshman



Lentz, Jeff R.
Freshman
Lett, Marian L.
Freshman
Liebman, Lawrence S.
Freshman
Lindley, Philip R.
Sophomore
Lott, Jennifer J.
Freshman





Lynam, Denise E.
Freshman
Madison, Travis G.
Freshman
Mahachanh, Mongkhon J.
Freshman
Maheras, Amy J.
Junior
Mahler, Tamara S.
Freshman

Majors, Lori M.
Freshman
Makinde, Adenike L.
Freshman
Manassah, Susan A.
Sophomore
Mants, Lora J.
Junior
Marschand, Nicole E.
Junior

Martin, Amanda E.
Freshman
Matteson, Todd A.
Freshman
Maurer, Krista L.
Freshman
May, Wanda F.
Junior
McCoy, Jeanne M.
Freshman

McGuin, Herbert W.
Freshman
McKay, Linda K.
Freshman
McNulty, Meredith C.
Sophomore
Mead, Jennifer L.
Junior
Meizelis, Karry S.
Sophomore

Mellander, Bill H.
Freshman
Mellenthin, Lisa A.
Junior
Menke, Matthew S.
Sophomore
Mettert, Brandy A.
Freshman
Meyer, Miriam S.
Freshman

Meyers, Christopher H.
Sophomore
Michels, Trevor
Freshman
Miller, Aaron P.
Freshman
Miller, Linda N.
Freshman
Miller, Stephanie L.
Junior

Miner, Andrea C.
Freshman
Mitchell, Kristin E.
Freshman
Monyhan, Michelle J.
Freshman
Moore, Sherri A.
Sophomore
Morgan, Derek E.
Sophomore



Morrow, Barbara L.
Junior
Mothershead, Billy R.
Junior
Mueller, Tiffany M.
Freshman
Murphy, Kristin R.
Freshman
Murphy, Tammy J.
Freshman

Murray, Kimberly A.
Junior
Myers, Anna E.
Freshman
Myers, Petula S.
Sophomore
Neighbors, Tammy K.
Freshman
Neild, Brenda L.
Junior

Nguyen, Son A.
Junior
Nicholas, Kelly L.
Freshman
Nigbor, Douglas A.
Junior
Novitske, Lisa M.
Sophomore
Nunn, Andrea D.
Junior

Aces Basketball Dominates

The Basketball Aces completed their regular 1992 season with a big win over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Roberts Stadium.

The Aces dominated from the beginning of the Irish game. Sophomore Parish Casebier was a driving force for Evansville, he scored a career high 41 and grabbed five rebounds. It was the biggest point production from a UE player since Scott Haffner scored 65 against Dayton in 1989.

The Aces came away with a 74-56 victory over Notre Dame and completed the regular season with a 22-5 record, including nine consecutive wins, which gave them a record-breaking MCC tournament.

■ **Aces Cheerleaders** lead a crowd of cheering fans at a basketball pep rally in Carson Center.





O'Neil, Darcie C.
Freshman
Obrecht, Kimmra L.
Freshman
Oehlman, Susan R.
Freshman
Oetjen, Cristin R.
Freshman
Orebaugh, Kathy M.
Sophomore

Osgatharp, Angela A.
Freshman
Ottmers, Michael K.
Freshman
Oxley, Marcus K.
Freshman
Palmer, Todd D.
Freshman
Parker, Allen O.
Sophomore

Patel, Mona D.
Freshman
Patton, Bradley D.
Junior
Payne, Daniel P.
Junior
Payne, Leticia M.
Sophomore
Pearson, Susan M.
Junior

Peck, Kerrie L.
Junior
Peebler, Simeon C.
Freshman
Pendleton, Kristie A.
Freshman
Perez, Desiree D.
Freshman
Peroutka, Timothy R.
Junior

Pershing, Brian R.
Freshman
Petefish, Kathryn E.
Freshman
Peterson, Chad
Sophomore
Picard, Tamara L.
Sophomore
Pierson, Beth A.
Freshman

Pohlman, Melissa L.
Freshman
Pollard, Shelley R.
Freshman
Polley, Rachel A.
Sophomore
Pollock, Bryan R.
Sophomore
Poore, Misty L.
Sophomore

Potts, Elizabeth A.
Freshman
Prentice, Landis E.
Sophomore
Prichard, Jason T.
Freshman
Prugh, Kathy J.
Junior
Queensberry, Aaron
Sophomore



Raisor, Christina M.
Freshman
Rardon, Matt R.
Freshman
Razek, Rania A.
Junior
Reathaford, Shawn R.
Junior
Reed, Cheryl M.
Sophomore



Reinhard, Andrew D.
Sophomore
Richards, Stephen A.
Sophomore
Richardson, Ryan R.
Freshman
Ries, Peg R.
Sophomore
Rimer, Matt A.
Freshman



Robbins, Angela J.
Junior
Rohl, Matthew J.
Junior
Rohrer, Jennifer L.
Junior
Rossa, Christy
Sophomore
Rub, Drew W.
Freshman



Rudolph, Elizabeth
Junior
Rudolph, Stephanie L.
Freshman
Russell, Michael B.
Freshman
Saito, Shinichiro
Freshman
Sammet, Leanna M.
Freshman



Sampson, Lisa C.
Sophomore
Sanborn, Donald J.
Sophomore
Sandberg, Jennifer R.
Junior
Sanders, Jeff S.
Freshman
Sanderson, Kathy R.
Freshman





Schickel, Wendy L.
Junior

Schlachter, Sean H.
Freshman

Schluerter, Claudia
Junior

Schneider, Bryan P.
Freshman

Scholl, Timothy W.
Junior

Schuetz, Krista R.
Junior

Schultz, David E.
Sophomore

Schulz, Patric R.
Junior

Schwekendiek, Susanne
Freshman

Seib, Dina C.
Sophomore

Seidecson, Cristi R.
Junior

Selinger, Julie L.
Freshman

Shea, Stewart M.
Junior

Sheehan, Erin J.
Freshman

Shepherd, Mary L.
Freshman

Shewmaker, Sarah E.
Freshman

Sikora, Elyce M.
Freshman

Silbermann, Martina
Freshman

Simpson, Amy
Junior

Singleton, Kristin R.
Freshman

Sitko, Michelle M.
Freshman

Skaggs, Stephen R.
Junior

Slayden, Karen W.
Junior

Smiley, Amy E.
Sophomore

Smith, Andrew J.
Freshman

Smith, Angela R.
Freshman

Smith, Bret A.
Junior

Smith, Christopher S.
Junior

Smith, Holly M.
Junior

Smith, Jill M.
Freshman

Smith, Mark L.
Freshman
Smith, Michelle L.
Junior
Sneed, Thomas N.
Sophomore
Sobecki, Jennifer M.
Freshman
Southard, Philip D.
Freshman



Textbook Blues

One of the largest expenses faced by UE students every semester was the cost of text books. It wasn't unusual to hear complaints down the aisles of the campus bookstore as students discovered the price of a needed text or groans emanating from a student writing out a check for the stack of books beside her at the check out counter.

Bookstore manager William Thielman and Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Robert Gallman addressed these complaints in a 1992 issue of the University Crescent. Thielman attributed rises in book prices to stu-



dents buying fewer books from the bookstore and pricing policies of publishers. Gallman explained that the 25 percent mark-up from the publisher's price on texts was necessary to cover the operating cost of the bookstore itself and to contribute to coverage of 30 percent of the University's operating expenses not covered by student tuition.

"Another 1.5 percent increase in tuition would be required if the books were sold on a break even basis," Gallman said.

■ UE students take part in the semi-annual book buying ritual.

Tormoehlen, Michael W.
Freshman
Tow, Jeffery S.
Sophomore
Tracy, Rebecca L.
Freshman
Trumbull, John B.
Sophomore
Trumm, Elizabeth
Sophomore

Umetani, Shuko
Freshman
Uttley, Paul L.
Junior
Vairo, Susan C.
Freshman
Varuel, Julia M.
Sophomore
Vecchiollo, Dominic
Junior

Velthouse, Brenda S.
Freshman
Vencel, Karen B.
Freshman
Vernon, Laura J.
Junior
Vincent, Sherri W.
Junior
Vire, Cami R.
Freshman

Wagner, Susan K.
Sophomore
Walker, Carolyn D.
Freshman
Wallis, Linda M.
Freshman
Walro, James
Sophomore
Walton, Tania M.
Sophomore

Walz, Jennifer J.
Freshman
Washington, Tishauna M.
Junior
Watson, Adam J.
Freshman
Weber, Amy L.
Freshman
Weber, Nicole L.
Freshman



Wegner, Tanya M.
Freshman
Weisling, Lora L.
Junior
Welch, Michael J.
Junior
Wells, James L.
Junior
Wells, Janette L.
Freshman

Wenrick, Sara E.
Junior
Werne, Kristen E.
Freshman
West, Starla D.
Freshman
Westerman, Keith A.
Junior
Wetzel, Marla
Freshman

Whitaker, Dawn J.
Sophomore
White, Carolyn A.
Freshman
Whitehair, Kindra D.
Freshman
Whitmer, Amy C.
Sophomore
Whitmore, Melinda J.
Junior

Wieman, Timothy M.
Junior
Wilkerson, Chasity L.
Sophomore
Will, Julie M.
Freshman
Willett, Lisa R.
Junior
Williams, Erika M.
Freshman

Wilson, Mark A.
Freshman
Wilsterman, Kira
Sophomore
Wiltshire, Kristi, A.
Junior
Wingo, Veronica A.
Freshman
Winiger, Toscha W.
Junior



Wisner, Gail A.
Freshman
Wnukowski, Valerie A.
Sophomore
Wood, Richard M.
Freshman
Wright, Jennifer L.
Freshman
Wright, Krista L.
Sophomore

Yoder, Kristie A.
Sophomore
Young, ChyRisse D.
Freshman
Young, Corey T.
Sophomore
Zielberg, Deborah
Freshman
Zimmerman, Anne E.
Sophomore



Zucchero, Theresa A.
Sophomore

Spizzirri honored for outstanding service

Suzanne Spizzirri, a junior UE student majoring in psychology, was honored in the spring for outstanding public service by the Indiana Conference Compact. Spizzirri received a plaque for her efforts in many different facets of service including: recruited volunteers and tutors for the after school Power Program at Central UMC, a member of Kappa Chi, participated in the 1990 spring break mission trip to the Heifer Project International.



■ Dr. John Brittain gives Spizzirri the plaque.
- JON LOGAN

Campus changes expected in 1992-93

By VENETIA PRADHAN

A back entrance to Hughes Hall was to be constructed in the summer of 1992, one of the improvements to be made to the University, suggested by

UE's strategic planning study over 1991-92.

Other areas of campus life that was evaluated included parking, air-conditioning for Moore and Hughes Hall, computer facilities, Harpers Dining Center and the meal card system, which began in August to assess the needs of the UE community.

The Quality of Campus Life Task Force received a significant level of participation from the survey they distributed in the fall as 55 percent of the student body, 57 percent of the faculty and 70 percent of the administrators and staff responded. This task force also conducted focus groups in several other constituencies on campus.

"The focus groups



■ Matt Kuhn represents Student Foundation as a clown in the homecoming parade.

- KEVIN BUEHLER

really give you a chance to see university officials face to face and tell them what you think," said Bernard Parks, junior Hale Hall resident, "People really gave their input of what needs to be worked on."

The Institutional Scale and Academic Program Task Force evaluated UE's academic departments. This task force also recommended that the size of the university be maintained.

UE's strategic planning has been an on-going process this semester. It was implemented to evaluate where UE is now and to make projections for where they want to go in the future.

"I am very pleased with the broad participation and cooperation from the campus community," said President James S. Vinson.

The steering committee which presides over each of the task forces will be looking at these results during the next several weeks. A progress report will be given to the Board of Trustees in May.



■ Johanna Druen transforms Eric Thompson for MM.

Bell, Nicole Y.
Sophomore
Bell, Stephanie R.
Sophomore
Bowman, Erin M.
Junior
Burke, Anne M.
Freshman
Caulkins, Rachel L.
Freshman
Coleman, Carla E.
Freshman
Cowell, Robert B.
Freshman
Durcholz, Michelle A.
Junior
Folsom, Kimberly A.
Sophomore
Gaskins, David
Junior
Gentry, Matt S.
Freshman
Jones, Dyonda E.
Sophomore
Lear, Paula M.
Freshman
Pedigo, Kelly R.
Freshman
Peeples, Anne K.
Sophomore
Rothenhofer, Jill C.
Junior
Thayer, Miriam A.
Junior



- VENETIA PRADHAN

■ Freshmen students listen to the leader of a program called Playfair which was part of the orientation week events.

■ Brenda Nield pauses from her secretarial duties as a workstudy in the Office of Student Life.



- GREG BERTLES

International Banquet

Annual banquet during International Week included a fashion show

By Chelsea Gray and Olisa Humes

The annual International Week was held the first week of April and included a variety of events and informational activities for the student body and Evansville community. The most popular activities seemed to be the International Career Day and the Banquet, which included a fashion show and play.

The week began Sun., March 29 with a worship service in Neu Chapel intitled "And Now the News," which was given by Dr. John Brittain, University chaplain. The International Career Day was on Tue., March 24 in the Great Hall.

This event encompassed panel presentations, small group discussions and

information about international career opportunities in business, government, international education, teaching English as a second language and international agencies.

"I really learned a lot. I'm really interested in teaching English as a second language and I learned a lot about that, and we got to talk to someone about going overseas to teach, which was really informative," freshman Tracy Johnson said.

The keynote speaker was Caterina Gregor, president and CEO of Campbell Communications International. The panel included many other authorities in the area of international communications and programs such as Leslie Lott, Kenneth Rogers, Bryan Williams, and Phil Williams.

The rest of the week's events included "Turkish Night" on Tues. in Moore Hall lobby. The Human Rights Awareness Day, sponsored by Amnesty International, was held on Wed.

Resource tables were set up in Koch Center, Hyde Hall and the Memorial Plaza with petitions and information concerning current issues.

The finale of International Week was the 16th annual International Banquet Variety Show. Students not able to attend the banquet got a sneak preview of the show on Friday at the variety show and dress rehearsal. The banquet encompassed an elegant dinner followed by a showcase of student talents from around the world.



One of the international students displays one of the fashions from their ethnic heritage.

- OLISA HUMES

"What do you think of the alcohol enforcement policy on campus?"

By SHELLY HERRINGTON



Kira Wilsterman - Sophomore



Pat Pohl - Senior



Scott Frisbie - Junior

" I don't think the RA's have the right to bust people outside of their own dorms."

" I am pleased that IFC has enforced the rule of no kegs in all fraternity houses."

" I don't think it's very strict but that's good."

Lively Discourse

Students spoke out on issues which affected the UE campus as a whole in the *University Crescent* editorial pages in 1991-92

To the Editor,

I came to the University of Evansville for a number of reasons, including its excellent reputation and the high caliber of its faculty. Both of these things are present today, in my junior year. But another area of the University currently is threatening to change them, I believe for the worse. One of my main reasons for coming here, especially after being a student at Purdue University, was the size of the student body in relationship to the faculty. I

believe this aspect of the University of Evansville could be endangered quickly. The student body should be an active and informed participant in any plans to greatly expand the University.

I am writing because I think that any change in our University should be thoroughly examined. The campus is alive with many new faces, which in itself is a positive. But a consistent increase in the size of the student body could eventually have a very negative effect on

the intellectual community. With the influx of many new people comes the increase of responsibilities needing to be met. With the increase in responsibilities comes an added need for faculty to stretch their talents to cover more ground. A strained faculty is much less able to help or converse with each individual student. I believe this would be a great tragedy for the University. I place a great value in my ability to converse with the people who teach me. It limits greatly the feeling

that my education starts and ends in the classroom.

I am not writing this out of anger or bitterness, but concern. The University of Evansville is changing. I believe change is good. The physical changes on the campus are astounding and greatly beneficial. But I would return them all if they are an indication of a forthcoming policy on rapid expansion. I urge every student to think about it and the University to address it.

Kyle Ridenour

"What is your understanding of the health and safety inspection?"

BY JON LOGAN



Laure Laguillier - Freshman

" It is useless because they can't check every part of the room. If you have candles, you could hide them. "



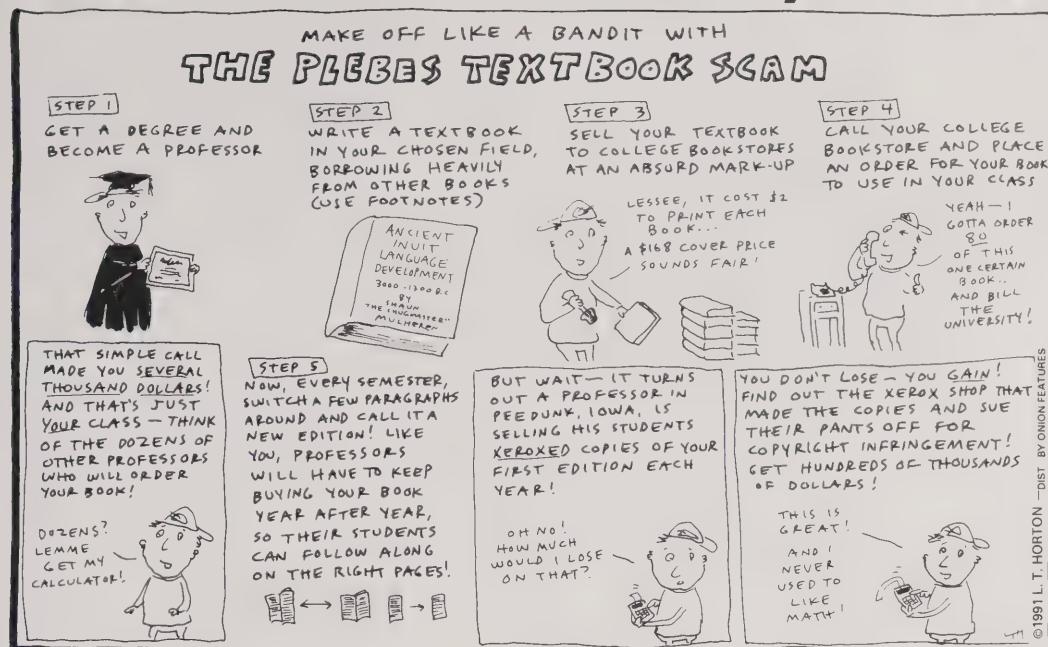
Clifton Kurt Kaiser - Senior

(Hughes RA) "I haven't been told much by my superiors and I cannot understand what the benefit of the search will be."



Kate Tenney - Junior

"It is understandable that they want to check for hazards and I'm glad they are giving us notice, otherwise, I would be pretty upset."



This 'Plebes' comic, run in the *University Crescent Newspaper* in the editorial section, touched on a hot issue for the UE campus in 1991-92.

"What do you think is the most important issue facing the UE campus?"

By JOHN JACKSON



Rich Pictor - Junior

"More student, administrative, and faculty support of the greek system and the philanthropies they support."



Shawn Reathaford - Sophomore
Rich Hall - Sophomore
Tim Higbie - Sophomore

"The long walk around the fitness center and having to use a door on the backside."



Jason Hunter - Junior

"The inconsistency in the enforcement of alcohol policies in dealing with fraternities."



Todd Meyer - Sophomore

"Developing some sort of social environment that is conducive for people staying on campus on the weekends."



Theresa Duffield - Junior

"To improve the drainage on campus when it rains."

Dr. Bob West
Asst. Professor of
Communication



- DEBORAH BELLAIRE

Dr. David Wright
Director of UE Bands



- DEBORAH BELLAIRE

■ Dr. Vinson, UE president, honors V.N. Constantinesco, rector of the Romanian Polytechnic Institute in Bucharest.



- JON LOGA

■ Dr. Donn Dennis performs a ribbon cutting ceremony on Jan. 30, 1991 for a new program in career services called the College Career Cluster Information Center.



- JON LOGA

Dr. Francis P. Segedin
Student Counselor



New Faces at UE

**Among the new faculty additions to UE in 1991-92
were Dr. Segedin and Dave Enzler**

By KIRSTEN BEDWAY & KATE JENSEN

The University of Evansville benefited from new direction in many areas in 1991-92. Among the new staff were Dr. Francis Segedin and Dave Enzler. They joined UE in completely different areas, yet affected the progress of the University 100 percent.

Segedin came to UE after spending time as a counselor at the Freemont Counseling Service in Riverton, Wyoming. Desiring a change to an academic atmosphere, Segedin searched the Chronicle of Higher Education and came up with UE.

"This job was more in line with what I wanted...including a small school," Segedin said.

Enzler, on the other hand, was not a knew face for UE. From 1980-86 he worked at UE as the cross country coach, assistant swimming coach and assistant physical education professor.

Enzler returned in 1991 as the cross country coach, director of the new Student Fitness Center and director of intramurals. He had no great love for either swimming or cross country, but instead "enjoys working with student athletes toward a common goal," Enzler said.

Both came to UE with a desire to change and improve conditions and programs for students. Segedin adopted an open-door policy for all students so that they would be encouraged to seek his services, regardless of the issue or problem.

"I'm open to all issues. If there are certain things being neglected, come in and we'll find the problem and work on some solutions. The students will be heard," Segedin said.

Segedin also believed it was important for students to realize that their discussions would be held in complete confidentiality. He encouraged students who called about a concern to make appointments for counseling within 24 hours.

"I want the counseling center to be a resource to the students...drop by and say hello. I want to meet as many of the students as possible. You are paying money for the resources to be here, so use them to the fullest extent," Segedin said.

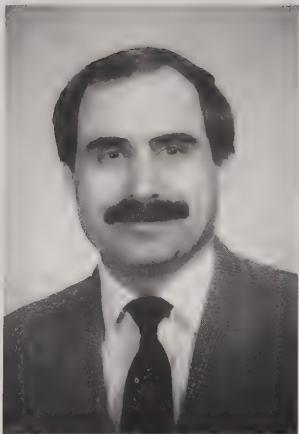
Enzler returned to a larger and stronger cross country team in 1991 and looked forward to a better season. He was excited about the Student Fitness Center and the intramurals program. He wanted to make changes in the intramural program for non-petition groups and individuals.

"I think the city of Evansville and the University are two great places," Enzler said when reflecting on the return to UE, a return to a place where he was "challenged, but also rewarded."



**- Dave Enzler -
Director of Fitness Center & Intramurals**

Azarian, Mohammad K.
Mathematics



Bellamy, Davies E.
Education



Bess, Allen B.
Accounting

Brenneman, James A.
Biology

Chase, Marlaine K.
Education

Colton, Donald
Music



Dennis, Donn L.
Career Services

Devaisher, Ronald L.
Mechanical & Civil
Engineering

Freeman, Donald
Political Science

Funk, Paul E.
Mechanical Engineering



Gerhart, Philip M.
Mechanical & Cival
Engineering

Greer, Kelley J.
Career Services

Hartsaw, William
Mechanical Engineering

Hausser, Ann G.
Neu Chapel

Student Life Center

front row: (L-R)

Lynn Nelson
Heidi Gregori-Gahan
Dr. Richard Nicholas
Molly Hungerford
Dana Curlee
Debbie LoBiondo

middle row:

Judy Duncan
Laura Daywalt
Kelley Greer
Ann Hausser
Judith Swaw
Judy Seeley
Laura McMahon

top row:

Dave Enzler
Lynda Schneider
Richard Breedon
Donn Dennis
Dr. John Brittain
Dr. Francis Segedin
Gary Hayles



Julian, Teresa M.
Fiscal Affairs

Lee, Bung-Chung
Mechanical & Civil
Engineering

LoBiondo, Debbie
Residence Life

Miner, Henry Lee
Foreign Language



Nicholas, Richard A.
Dean of Students

Patberg, Melba
Mathematics

Patberg, Thornton
Development

Plath, Paul J.
Education

Putler, Ottis D.
Mechanical Engineering



Segedin, Francis
Campus Counselor

Seng, Jerry T.
Biology



Swaw, Judy J.
Career Services

Talbert, James W.
Foreign Language

■ **Dr. Samuel Longmire**, professor of English, and **Les Miley**, department chair of art, gaze in wonder at a giant cockroach laying eggs in front of Hyde Hall. The monster roaches were created by the UE sculpture students and beginning three-dimensional design students and were displayed on April 27.





■ In his spare time, Faculty member Steve Neff works in the sculpture studio designing and building pieces that he displays in his backyard.

- SHELLY HERRINGTON



Thomlison, Dean
Communication

Weaver, Laura
English

Winternheimer, Louis P.
Biology



■ Dr. Angus Hawkins and Venetia Pradhan enjoy refreshments at a faculty tea which occurred during Hawkins' visit to UE.

Harlaxton Principal Resigns

By K. HEDGES & J. STRUBLE

Dr. Angus Hawkins, principal of Harlaxton College, did not return in the fall of 1992.

Hawkins accepted a position at Oxford University as director of international programs. According to Hawkins, the position was created to provide leadership in developing international programs through all of Oxford's colleges.

"I was not actively look-

ing for a position, but when offered the post it seemed the chance of a life-time," Hawkins said.

Hawkins achieved many of the goals he established for Harlaxton, including the newly implemented British Studies course.

The process of finding a successor to Hawkins began immediately with the acceptance of applications and nominations.

■ Wendy Macken and Kathy Kuester take a noon lunch break between classes to watch *Days of Our Lives* in their apartment off-campus.



- SUSAN PEARSON

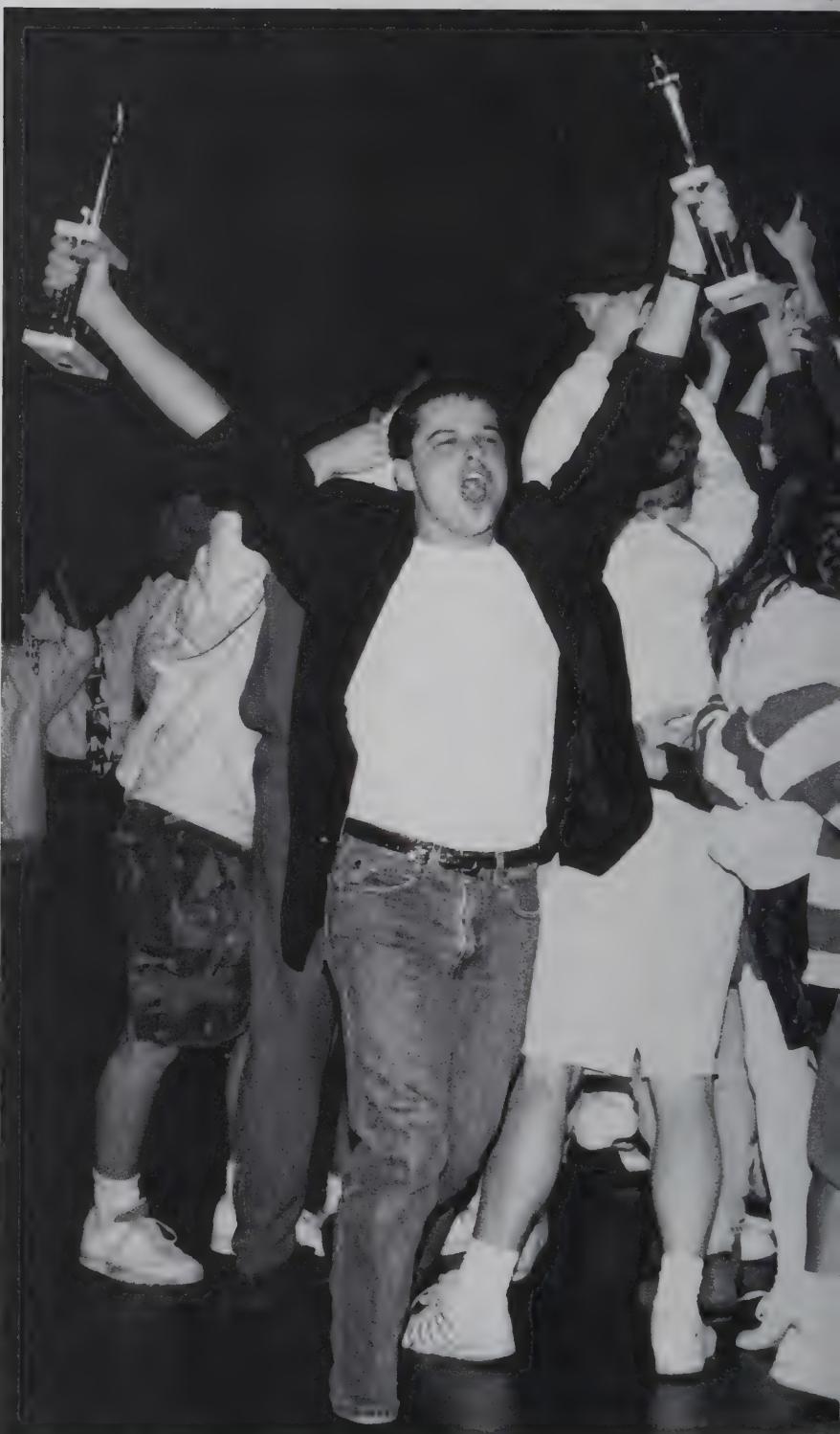
■ Mike Rasmussen, one of the directors of the $\Sigma\Phi\Xi$ and XO Musical Madness skit, reacts to winning first place while the rest of their group huddles behind him.



- JON LOGAN



- OLISA HUMES



- KEVIN BUEHL



- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ Senior David Weir makes his UE contribution in the form of great soccer playing against rival schools.

Senior Gifts

Senior classes of 1991 & 92 raise money to donate Senior Gifts to the UE campus in the form of walkway re-construction

By BARB NIESS & SARA GRAF

Every year the University of Evansville senior class raises money in order to give a Senior Gift to the campus in remembrance of their class.

Along with many other renovations to the campus in 1991, the senior class of 1991 sponsored a project that changed the look of the walkway to the Fine Arts building. The sidewalk was raised and evened

■ Senior, Jeff Hudasek, and his AXA Ric Seaver and Ola Benson perform their dance moves in the ΦM dance contest fundraiser Rock for Riley's.

■ Folk singer, Rahael Owen shares her talent during the Wed. Renaissance Cafe.

out. This made the Krannert Hall of Fine Arts handicapped accessible and eliminated the extreme flooding that occurred in the past.

The design was created by Jack Kinkle, who was a graduate of UE. The design tied in all of the different types of sidewalks found on the UE campus. "It took about six months to plan the Senior Plaza, but took six weeks to construct," Bob Dale, supervisor of grounds, said.

The 1992 Senior Gift was a plaza between Harper Dining Center and Morton Hall. A committee of seniors met and made a list of various projects that would benefit the University in some way. The senior class then voted in Nov., 1991 on the project that they felt could most benefit the campus.

The goal of the class was to raise \$12,000 for the project. The project donor, SIGECO, gave 50 cents to every dollar pledged up to the amount of the goal. So far, \$13,345 had been pledged by alumni and friends of the University.

Seniors were contacted near the end of the school year to ask for financial support. Those willing to give a donation received a mug as a token of their support.



- SUSAN PEARSON



- SHELLY HERRINGTON

Aemmer, Teresa
Physical Therapy



Archangel, Mary-Lynn
Physical Therapy



Banks, Christi J.
Nursing



Bayler, Michael D.
Computer Science





Bellisario, Bethany
Physical Therapy

Bersel, Jennifer M.
Mathematics

Bieker, Douglas

Bland, Jerry L.
Physical Education



Blanton, Jerry L.
Biology

Blaylock, Scott A.
Mechanical Engineering

Bliss, Lisa H.
Telecommunications /
Public Relations

Blye, Michael D.
Marketing /
Management



Bolek, Christopher
Mechanical Engineering

Bonefacic, Carolyn M.
Physical Therapy
Assistant

Bourn, Edward A.
Commercial Art /
Ceramics

Bozsa, Rosemary



Bramlet, Heidi E.
Accounting

Brandenburg, David L.
Mathematics

Brenneman, Kerry L.
International Business

Bright, Angela
Elementary Education

Brooks, Rebecca N.
Sociology



Brown, Nancy L.
Physical Therapy
Assistant



Burger, Stacy L.
Nursing



Cabrera, Jessica
Finance / Economics



Cage, James A. Jr.
Telecommunication



Caldwell, Allison L.
Pre-Theology



Calhoun, Donald L. II
Sociology



Cardenas, Georgina
International Studies

SLICES of UE life

Preparing to
respond to a
question from Jason
Haddad, Ashley
Sanders takes part in
"Sexual Jeopardy".
The event was held in
conjunction with
Greek Week in April.



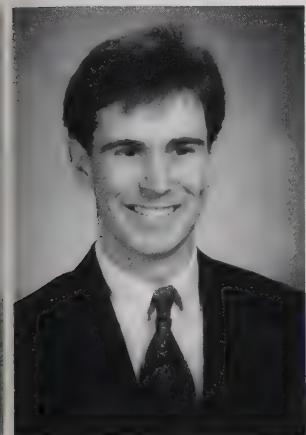


Carlson, Rodney L.
Finance / Management

Chaney, Eric J.
Biology

Childers, Peter A.
Theatre

Christensen, Robert J.
Exercise Science



Church, Steve A.
Electrical Engineering

Coan, Susan E.
Physical Therapy
Assistant

Coffin, Elnora A.
Mathematics

Collins, Sheila D.
Elementary Education



Conrad, Andrea

Corbin, Andrea L.
International Studies

Crellin, Beth
Physical Therapy

Cruse, Laura L.
Elementary Education



Cunningham, Michael C.
Music Therapy

Day, Jennifer S.
English

Degner, Jill M.
Psychology

Deistler, Jodi
Physical Therapy

DeLong, Audrey L.
Education



DeLuca, Vicki
Physical Therapy



DeMass, Simone
Physical Therapy



Deogracias, John P.
Mechanical Engineering



Deutsch, Donna R.
Psychobiology



Dillingham, Kimberly L.
Chemistry / Business
Administration



Douglas, Jennie R.
Public Relations



Druen, Johanna NM
Secondary English
Education



Dumbacher, Steven M.
Classical Guitar



Dunivan, David S.
Biology



Eager, Susan E.
Psychology



Edwards, Dave
Telecommunication



Ehlers, Douglas D.
Physical Therapy



Ellison, Wendy A.
Sociology



Endress, Pamela J.
Humanities



Engelbrecht, Nora S
English Composition





SLICES of UE life

Displaying a variety of emotions, members of the Class of 1992 listen to President James S. Vinson address the crowd at the May 9 event at Roberts Stadium.



Enochs, Tracy J.
Business

Ernst, Laura L.
Physical Therapy

Ernst, Lisa L.
Physical Education

Estes, John C.
English Composition



Evans, Amy

Farrar, Rex L.
Mechanical Engineering

Fleener, Juli
Physical Therapy

Fleming, Jack I.
Advertising /
Commercial Art

SLICES of UE life

Putting some finishing touches on new sections of pavement, workmen spend a July afternoon working on the plaza adjacent to Hyde Hall. The plaza was a gift from the Class of 1991.



Flynn, Elizabeth A.
History



Forey, Michael A.
Political Science

Fritts, Donna L.
English Composition



Fuhrman, Sarah J.
Physics





Given, Gregory E.
Physical Therapy

Glandon, Karen A.
Biology

Godman, Elizabeth K
Mechanical Engineering

Goff, Jini L.
Sociology



Gogel, Andrea T.

Goldsby, Thomas J.
Economics / Finance

Grim, Renee
Physical Therapy

Grissom, Julie A.
Physical Education



SLICES of UE life

Going past the pit lane, participants in the "Big 39" bike race work hard to improve their speed and placement.

SLICES of UE life

Flashing a winning smile, Homecoming queen candidate Joy Marcrum rides atop a Corvette with her escort Mike Rasmussen during the October event. Both represented the *University Crescent*.



Groark, Jill N.
Psychology



Gudgel, Amy A.
Commercial Art



Guerrettaz, Martha J.
Elementary Education



Hale, Benjamin L.
Special Education



Hallgarth, Dana M.
Elementary Education



Haluda, Tracie E.
French



Ham, Sarah



Hang, Ha T.
International Business





Hartnett, Michael P.
Mechanical Engineering



Hedges, Kim A.
Communication



Helbrecht, Jon D.
Criminal Justice



Hemphill, Kimberly D.
Physical Therapy
Assistant



Herman, Nicole L.
International Business



Hermans, Cynthia M.
Physical Therapy



Hodson, Rebecca M.
Journalism



Holloway, Lisa M.
English Literature



Honnigford, Clare, L.
Liberal Studies



Hood, Amy B.
Physical Therapy



Hooks, Charla M.
Political Scicence



Hooper, Tina M.
Psychology



Hoover, Jennifer
Physical Therapy



Hoy, Adrienne
Sociology



Hubbard, Glenn E.
Electrical Engineering



Huey, Catherine G.
Literature

Irons, Angela P.
Psychology



Jerome, Tim E.
Management /
Marketing

Johnson, Amy R.
English Literature

Johnson, John A.
Music



Johnson, Sandra L.
Management

Jones, David M.
Secondary Education

Jordan, Catherine L.
Biology

Joyner, Brian K.
Physical Therapy



Kaser, Michelle L.
Economics / Finanace

Kassongo, Mohamed H.
International Business /
Marketing

Kellar, Laura A.
Elementary Education

Keller, James M.
Biology



Keller, James M.
Biology

Kelley, Colleen K.
Secondary Education

Kessler, Angie
Physical Therapy
Assistant

Kidwell, Karen E.
English



Kime, Kristen D.
Literature

Kipp, Rhonda L.
Mathematics

Kirsch, Deborah
Physical Therapy

Klohe, Connie L.
Physical Therapy
Assistant



Koehler, David A. Jr.
Chemistry

Kreiger, Kimberly
Theatre

Krizan, Kyle
Marketing /
Management

Kunav, Vi
Liberal Studies



SLICES of UE life

Preparing to enjoy a sampling of foreign foods and cultures, guests at the annual International Banquet make their way through the food line. The April event featured food and entertainment created by members of the International Students Club.

Labitzke, Michael
Civil Engineering



Lakich, Jana
Telecommunication /
Criminal Justice

Lane, Sara E.
Music Therapy / Music
Education

Lanoue, Natalie A.
Physical Therapy



Larsen, Pamela D.
Elementary Education

Lehmkuhler, Jill D.
Legal Studies

Lewis, Dianne B.
Music Therapy



Linneweber, Scott J.
Sociology

Loynes, Dawn M.
Accounting

Luckett, Jane A.
Accounting

Lunn, Peter I.
History / Sociology



Manford, Mary J.
Psychology

Marczak, Dennis J.
Electrical Engineering

Marshall, Julie A.
Advertising / Public
Relations

Maruyama, Maso
International Business /
Marketing



Mattingly, Joseph P. III
Mechanical Engineering

Mayer, Amy
Physical Therapy

McCulley, Jana L.
Accounting

McDonald, Tiffany



McMindes, Coleen
Physical Therapy
Assistant

McNeely, Nicholas R.
Theatre

McVay, Paula R.
Electrical Engineering

Medenilla, Jennifer F.
Electrical Engineering



Sharing some good conversation and food, members of Phi Mu Fraternity take part in the Greek Week picnic in April.

Medley, Sandy A.
Mechanical Engineering



Miller, Ann M.
Mathematics

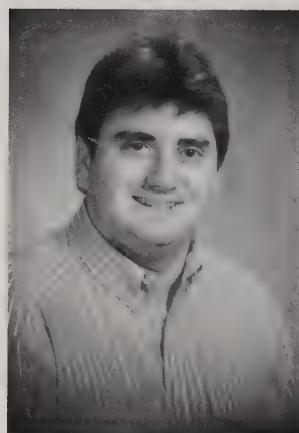
Miller, Chad K.
Physical Education

Miller, Jennifer E.
Art

Mitsdarffer, Bryan K.
Electrical Engineering

Moe, Tammy
Physical Therapy
Assistant

Moon, Amy L.
Music Therapy



Moore, Deborah

Moore, Kimberly K.
Telecommunications

Moore, Tarita L.
Criminal Justice /
Paralegal

Morrison, Eric S.
Biology



Moss, Kristin N.
Secondary Education /
English

Mueller, Lisa M.
International Studies

Neville, Cary L.
Mathematics

Newton, Andrea





SLICES of UE life

Charging down the court, Aces basketball player Todd Cochenour attempts to elude a Butler opponent.



Niess, Barbara
Political Science/
Journalism

Nottle, Teri F.
Sociology

O'Neill, Shane D. Jr.
Music Performance

O'Brien, Sussan J.
Physical Therapy



Oldenburg, Kurt E.
Chemistry

Omer, Jon D.
Electrical

Owen, Rachel A.
Advertising

Oxford, Thomas J.
Physical Therapy

Pals, Leslie M.
Physical Therapy



Peterson, Stacey L.
Economics / Finance /
Management



Placke, Jennifer S.
Theatre

Pollman, Lisa A.
Special Education



Pollman, Susan C.

Mechanical Engineering

Polstra, Jon A.
Biology

Powell, Melissa C.
Physical Therapy

Powell, Traci M.
Chemistry/
Environmental
Administration

Pradhan, Venitia



Preston, Sara L.
Theatre

Raiche, Jennette M.
Elementary Education

Raider, Cynthia L.
Environmental Science



SLICES of UE life

Working together on a blustery spring afternoon, members of the Chi Omega bike team prepare for the "Little 39" bike race. The Chi Omega I team won the annual event.



Rambo, Cynthia M.
Nursing

Ramsden, David E.
Computer Science

Rasmussen, Shane M.
Advertising /
Telecommunication

Reed, Kenyon L.
Archaeology



Reifin, Barbara M.
History

Renner, Jennifer D.

Replogle, Craig A.
Interpersonal
Communication

Ritter, Terry
Physical Therapy
Assistant

SLICES

of UE life

Posing in their graduation regalia, Jennifer Medenilla, Andrea Conrad, Kirsten Bedway, Ha Hang, Phill Smith, Ron Wood, Melanie Terpstra, Debbie Bellaire, Venetia Pradhan and Amy Schweikarth enjoy a graduation party at Stonehedge Apartments.



Roach, Barbara



Roberts, Bruce L.
Accounting



Roberts, Deanna R.
Accounting



Roberts, Jeff W.
Civil Engineering



Robinson, Phyllis G.
Physical Therapy
Assistant



Rode, Amy D.
Physical Therapy
Assistant



Rollins, Randall J.
Marketing



Rountree, Lisa
Physical Therapy





Rozum, Sara
Biology

Rumsey, Sara L.
Economics / Finance

Russel, Jennifer

Russel, Karen K.
Nursing

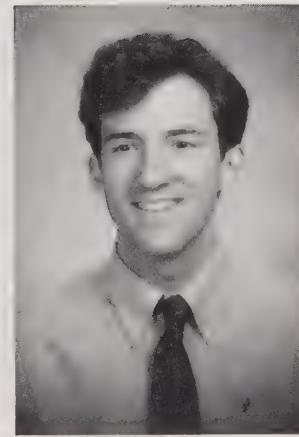


Salleh, Lokman
Engineering

Sampson, Diane
Physical Therapy
Assistant

Sanders, Ashley

Sanders, John H. Jr.
Finance / Economics



Saunders, Gerry W.
Mechanical Engineering

Scarlett, Roni Jo
Physical Therapy

Schechter, Sara K.
Sociology

Scheibelhut, Anthony T.
Commercial Art



Scheller, Kelli
Physical Therapy

Scheller, Laura
Physical Therapy

Schnell, George H. II
English Literature

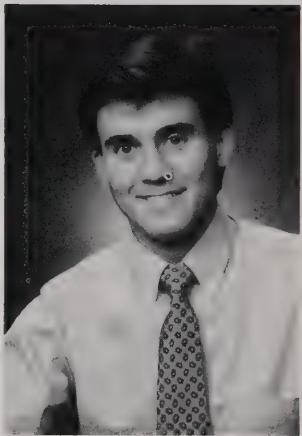
Schrepferman, Jan M.
Secondary Education /
Social Studies

Schweikarth, Amy K.
Public Relations



Seib, Judith F.
Liberal Studies

Seitzinger, Brad P.
Marketing



Shelton, Kristina L.
Journalism

Shutt, Michael
Physical Therapy

Simpson, Karen S.
Elementary Education



Singer, Michele L.
History

Sisk, George M. III
Pre-Law / Political
Science / Spanish

Sisson, Shannon R.
Accounting

Smith, Lynn N.
Electrical Engineering



Smith, Phillip P.
English Composition

Snyder, Cindy

Sowder, Rebecca L.
Advertising / Public
Relations

Sparks, Sharon M.
Special Education



Spelbring, Sarah L.
English Literature

Spurlock, Stephanie

Stahl, Emily

Stec, Karen J.
Physics



Stephenson, Lori A.
Biology

Stewart, Kimberly K.
Psychology

Stewart, Kristine A.
Economics / Finance /
International Business

Stoner, Fiona G.
Theatre



SLICES of UE life

Sporting a sign announcing that they "brake for paper boyz" members of the University Crescent and LinC staffs take part in the fall Homecoming parade.

Suder, Samuel S.
International Business



Surber, DeDe K.
Psychology / Political
Science



Suscha, Jason B.
Political Science



Sutter, Kirsten



Swegles, Allison S.
Archaeology



Sympson, Daniel D.
Mechanical Engineering



Taylor, Brian L.
Biology



Terpstra, Melissa L.
Special Education



SLICES of UE life

Showing the winning form that leads to an excellent season, members of the soccer Aces practice on Black Beauty Field in September.





Thompson, Emily
Physical Therapy

Todisco, Joycelyn A.
Art

Tripodi, Jonathan A.
Physical Therapy

Tuley, Barb
Physical Therapy
Assistant



Underwood, Michelle L.
Art Education

Vance, Peter A.
Psychology

Verville, Mark J.
History

Vogel, Jill M.
Special Education



Vogel, Lauranne M.
International Business

Wagner, Daina K.
Liberal Studies

Wagner, Kristen
Physical Therapy

Warner, Christy L.
Elementary Education



Watson, Kelly M.
Nursing

Weatherman, Krista A.
Marketing /
Management

Welage, Cynthia J.
Spanish

West, Kraig D.
Accounting

Wheeler, Deborah K.
Physical Therapy
Assistant



Wiechman, Marilyn



Wilkinson, Jill M.
Physical Therapy

Williams, Randall J.
Economics / Finance /
Management



Williams, Timothy S.
Public Relations

Wilson, Gaven B.
Political Science

Wirth, Trent R.
Marketing /
Management

Wood, Ronald B.
Political Science

SLICES of UE life

Members of the
Class of 1992 join
in a rendition of the
University song
during the
Baccalaureate
ceremony held
prior to the May
graduation.





Yoneda, Yoko
Journalism

Ziebell, Marci A.
Elementary Education



SLICES of UE life

Taking a break from the speeches and "pomp & circumstance", Bonnie Mills and Ann Miller join over 600 other seniors in the May graduation ceremony held in Roberts Stadium.

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 Alcock, A.
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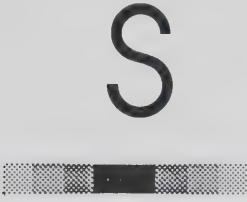
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■ **Fall homecoming** king and queen candidates await the results during halftime. John Tripodi of Hale Hall and Juli Fleener of Chi Omega were named King and Queen.



- SHELLY HERRINGTOI

■ **UE Students and members** of the community leave Neu Chapel by candle light. Held in memory of AIDS victims, this special service ended AIDS Awareness Week on campus.

■ **The Chi Omega bike team** gathers in triumph over their first place win in the annual women's bike race which ended Greek Week.



- GREG BERTLES



- KEVIN BUEHLER



- JOHN JACKSON

■ **Gary Hayles, assistant dean of students**, and other UE students take part in the march to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A SEASON OF CHANGE

By SUSAN PEARSON

As campus life began to wind down on May 10, the students and faculty of UE had made it through four seasons and innumerable hours of studying, working, living and learning. Yet, as the lush greenery of summer returned, these people realized that they had seen more than the passing of nine months; they had watched the campus make a slow but steady evolution. The students, faculty, staff, and administration who became a part of the working academic order of UE in 1991-92 changed this institution to reflect their beliefs, thoughts, ambitious goals, and even personal experiences.

Part of this evolution came in learning to turn to one another in times of pain, happiness or shock. In February this was tested on the campus and throughout Evansville after tragedy struck. Leaning on

each other as a family that needed support, UE wept, expressed anger, and finally mourned the airplane accident at JoJo's and the Ramada Inn, which would be written in history as fatal accident number two for the Evansville community. Freshmen students connected with unacquainted seniors and faculty who recounted the 1977 airplane accident in which the whole UE basketball team and coaching staff were killed.

Yet the process of coming together was not always the subject of enormous media coverage or the expression of great sadness. Students found that even the smallest group could make a difference in 1992, often in the name of promoting better understanding and tolerance for the new and different. Diversity at UE was exemplified throughout the year by the many small groups of students who joined together

to make others aware of issues such as: alcohol and drug abuse, degradation of human beings, homosexuality and AIDS, the importance of public image, morals and ethics of the University, and the need

(Cont'd on page 246)



- KEVIN BUEHLER
■ Scott Linneweber, dressed in drag, plays the lead female role in Phi Kappa Tau's Musical Madness skit. He won the award for best actor.

A SEASON OF CHANGE

(Cont'd from page 245)

for community, national, and even international service.

While these issues added to overall mood of change, they were by no means the only ones which were addressed. Immediate issues, which concerned

the quality of campus life at UE, were addressed by administration, faculty and staff, and changes were made, not postponed. The selection process in campus-housing was altered to better serve student needs. Academic courses, programs and even professors in every field were evaluated to keep up with progress. The challenge of finding appropriate, yet fun, entertainment for students on weekends was still underway as spring semester ended, but progress was made. Even solutions to the parking situation were being discussed.

Facing these challenges made the lives of some students, professors and administrators more difficult. By graduation day not all the headaches were over, but many could take pride in having contributed to some long-term improvements. And there were some real triumphs to also reflect on. UE would not soon

forget the excitement and pride they felt for their athletic teams: basketball, soccer, and swimming, in making a name for UE in competitive, college circles in 1991-92. The pizza and large-screened TV party students enjoyed when the Aces played UTEP in the NCAA men's basketball tournament, courtesy of the Student Government Association, would be a part of their college memories.

All these events were for about, and by the students and expanded publics which became part of UE for the 1991-92 school year. Whether students came as freshmen, continued as sophomores and juniors, or finished their undergraduate education and graduated as seniors, 1992 was their year. These people, known as the UE Aces during that year at least, marked 1992 as **A Season of Change**.



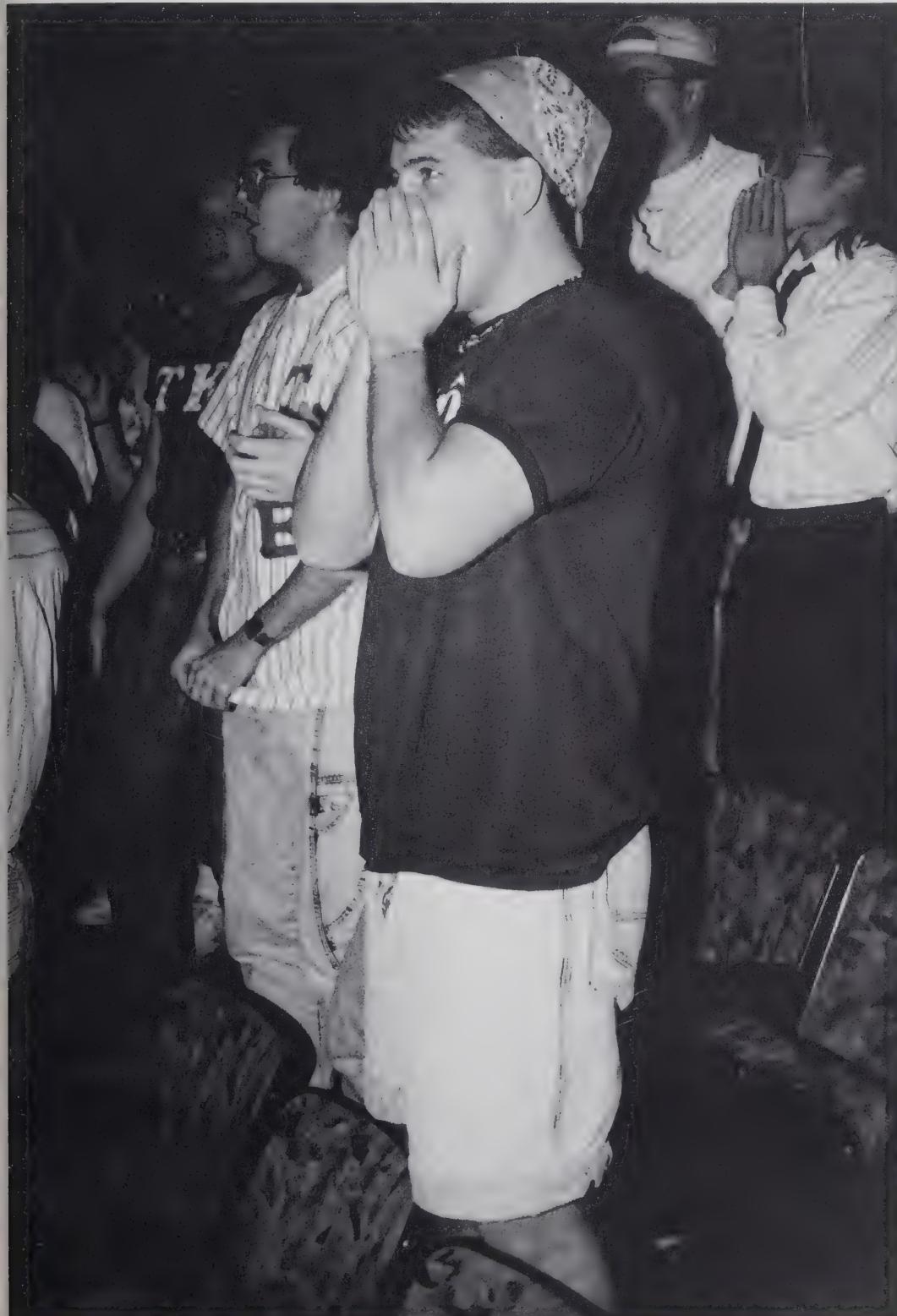
- KEVIN BUEHLER

Molly Herman shoots for the hoop during a women's basketball game against Dayton.



- SUSAN PEARSON

■ A gigantic insect is displayed laying her eggs on the lawn outside Hyde Hall. This and other enlarged insects were part of a project Mr. Richmond's art class exhibited during the last week of school.



- KEVIN BUEHLER

■ Tau Kappa Epsilon, Shane Young, cheers on his group during Musical Madness. Students went wild the final night when every participating group won some type of award.

■ Vernon Currin, Chad Linzy and Myan Tucker dance for Sigma Phi Epsilon as an exhibition performance during Sig-Ep-a-Go-Go.



- BETH JAMES



- UE THEATRE

■ Colleen McCarthy, playing Evita Peron, shares her political plans with the press and other social classes in the UE musical "Evita".

A SEASON OF CHANGE



- RYAN DUNFEE

■ As the end of the 1991-92 school year approached, students recognized the University of Evansville as their home away from home, despite the many changes the season brought. The dawning of the next year would no doubt trigger more change for UE and all would be better prepared for this challenge.



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1992

LinC

Colophon

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Demography

Founded in 1854, the University of Evansville is a private liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. UE is located in Evansville, Indiana, a city of approximately 126 thousand. The University's enrollment, including graduate, full-time, part-time and Harlaxton students is approximately 3 thousand. The campus covers 75 acres and has 31 buildings, a football field, a soccer field, lighted tennis courts and a new fitness center as of 1992. UE includes the College of Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Health Sciences and Engineering and Computer Science. The University's British campus, Harlaxton, is located in Grantham, England.

Special Thanks

I believe most would agree that the 1991-92 school year seemed more busy and hectic than any in years past. For this reason, I greatly appreciate all the time and energy the LinC staff and many others put into making this LinC one of the best so far. All of you contributed outstanding work considering the pace of everything on this campus.

Special thanks go to Mr. Malek for his guidance, support and signature, to the Crescent newspaper staff for being so cooperative, to UE's administration and faculty for answering our many questions, to student congress for seeing our budget through, to Margo Grace for her many motivational visits, to the personnel and payroll office for handling our accounts and especially to the student life staff for putting up with the traffic during portrait times.

Finally, a big thanks to UE students for working with our deadlines, not being camera shy, and being patient waiting for the end results. Hope you enjoyed the 1992



